HOOVER'S MESSAGE NEAR COMPLETION

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GEORGES CLEMENCEAU IS DEAD

SORROWING FRANCE RECEIVES WORD OLD WARRIOR HAS GONE

Splendid, Stormy Career of French Wartime Savior Ends at His Paris Home Early Sunday at Age of 88 After Valiant Fight Against Uremia Which Weakened Heart Could Not Overcome — Son, Devoted Servants and Faithful Nun at Bedside—Priest Blesses "Tiger" as a Personal Act.

PARIS, Nov. 24—(Sunday)—(U. P.)—Georges Clemenceau died at 1:55 a. m., Sunday (7:55 p. m., Saturday, central standard time.)

The splendid, storm career of the wartime savior of France ended at his home at No. 8 Rue Franklin.

An old man of 88, yet almost to the end energetic, mentally and physically, with his tongue and pen as trenchant as ever, the "Tiger" succumbed to uremia and the weakened condition of his heart.

France was profoundly stirred by the death of her great leader, enshrined as "the father of victory." His implacable determination put backbone and heart into France in the anxious days when the Germans had crossed the Marne and he led the relentless drive to victory.

After the war he dominated the peace conference in carving out a new world, wielding such power as few men in history have exercised.

At the bedside of the "father of victory" as he died were his faithful valet Albert, his chauffeur, Brabant, his son, Michel Clemenceau, his grandson, Dr. André Jacquemaire and the nun, Soeur Theoneste, who had administered there during his illness.

The last gesture of the dying statesman was to his most faithful servants, the valet Albert and the chauffeur Brabant. He regained consciousness long enough to bring their hands to his lips and kiss them, while tears welled in his dying eyes.

Spoke Last Words Friday.

The last words that he spoke were Friday morning before he lapsed into his final unconsciousness. At that time, when Dr.

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CLEMENCEAU DIES WITH GLOVES ON

PARIS, Nov. 23—(UP)—Georges Clemenceau died with gloves on.

The eccentricity which caused the "Tiger" of France to wear gloves at all time was a mystery which has never been solved. He died with the familiar gray gloves encasing his hands, lying inert on the covers.

OLD GUARD HAS PLAN TO UNITE G.O.P. SENATORS

Insurgents and "Young Turks" to Get Edge's Committee Posts.

Olive Branch Waved Toward West, Which Produced The Revolt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(INS)—In a desperate effort to reunite the republican party for the tariff fight at the regular session on congress next month, administration leaders in the senate today started overtures to both the "insurgent" and "young Turk" groups which rebelled in the Hoover "honeymoon" sessions.

The olive branch of peace will be waved toward the west, which produced the revolt, by handing it the four important committee posts formerly held by Walter E. Edge, republican, New Jersey, who resigned to become American ambassador to France. These posts helped to give the industrial east a commanding voice in senatorial affairs of the republican party.

Two of Edge's positions will go to "young Turks" and two to "insurgents." The first move was made this afternoon when Senator Jones of Washington, acting republican floor leader, named Senator Capper of Kansas, a "young Turk," to the vacancy on the republican committee on committees. This committee has the power of filling all vacancies on other committees and thus far has been entirely dominated by high

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Letter Addressed To 'Sen. Fathead Alone' But None Claims It

WASHINGTON, Nov 23—(I. N. S.)—A mysterious letter addressed to "Senator Fathead Alone," was delivered to the senate today and probably will find its way into the dead letter office, because no senator will claim it

The letter was postmarked Long Beach, Cal. but the writer failed to include a return address, Senate postoffice officials declined to direct it to any particular senator.

HOOVER APPEALS FOR NATIONWIDE ECONOMIC HELP

Asks All Governors to Co-Operate in Stimulating Business.

URGES EXPANSION OF CONSTRUCTION

Julius Barnes Confirms Past Week's Statements Of Confidence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—A white house telegram tonight made the governors of the forty-eight states—and for that matter the mayors of all cities and the county boards all over the country—parties to President Hoover's drive to restore national confidence in America's prosperity and economic stability.

The president dispatched a message to each state executive urging that state, county and municipal building programs for the next twelve months be speeded up and adjusted to a point commensurate with the federal government's own efforts.

"Absorb unemployment," was the keynote of the Hoover appeal.

This action brought to a close a week of conferences that saw the business and industrial giants of the nation assemble in groups at the white house and pledge to Mr. Hoover their whole-hearted support in his efforts to swing the country back from the hysteria that the stock market's collapse induced.

Singly and collectively, they affirmed their confidences in the business future and promised still further expansion of their activities during the year 1930. A gentlemen's agreement was exacted that wages would not be reduced, and the leaders of organized labor promised that no move for increased pay would be made during the period of readjustment.

And, still battering home the idea that America has every reason to be eminently prosperity-conscious, Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States

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Pershing Deeply Mourns Passing Of Clemenceau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Official America greeted the news of the death of the "Tiger of France" with sadness here tonight.

From the top to the bottom of officialdom expressions of grief were forthcoming as soon as news of his death was flashed to the capital.

General John J. Pershing, who commanded the American expeditionary forces in the World war, was one of the first to express himself.

"The death of M. Georges Clemenceau fills me with grief," he said. "Those of us who knew him as prime minister the last year of the war recognized in him the very personification of the fine courage and patriotism of the French people. He inevitably inspired his friends with admiration and respect for his superb qualities of mind and spirit. I regard him as the outstanding World war figure among his people. My last visit with him was on Armistice day last. I deeply mourn his passing."

General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, said:

"With the death of M. Georges Clemenceau, ex-premier of France,

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MICHIGAN U. PUTS A BAN ON FLYING

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—"Keep out of the clouds," the University of Michigan warned its students today as the first airplane ban ever to be enacted by a college or university went into effect here.

Hard on the heels of its rigid automobile ban, the university has issued the ultimatum to all air-minded students to secure college permits before piloting an airplane. Expulsion or severe discipline is the penalty for any infractions.

DEAL FOR GAME SITE IS CLOSED

State To Buy 188-Acre Tract Near Louisville For $9,400.

The new recreation ground for public fishing and camping to be established by the state game and park board near Louisville will contain 188 acres, including eight sand-pit lakes with an aggregate area of 50 acres. It will cost $9,400, at the price of $50 an acre agreed upon between the Lyman-Richey Sand Co., present owner of the tract, and a committee of the board.

When negotiations were started for the purchase of this area it was supposed to comprise about 100 acres but the survey showed approximately 192. From the standpoint of the game and park board the larger acreage made it more desirable, but there was one drawback. One of the two largest lakes lies close to the Platte river and might possibly be swallowed up by future encroachment of the stream.

Against this contingency, a 25-

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NO COMPLAINT BY OSTEOPATHS

Members of Profession Say Not Discriminated Against.

Basic Science Law Being Fairly Administered So Far.

Officers of the Nebraska Osteopathic association think a misapprehension has arisen as to the effect which the basic science law in Nebraska is having upon their profession. They see no indication, they say, that the basic science board has discriminated against their group or shown favoritism to medical practitioners; and so long as this condition prevails they have no complaint to offer.

While the number of new osteopaths licensed in 1928 and 1929 is only half a dozen, including one that came in from Missouri under reciprocity provisions, this is not due to wholesale rejection of applicants in that field, but rather to the fact that few have presented themselves for examination, spokesmen for the osteopathic physicians declare.

It is true, as stated in a news story published last Sunday, that the osteopathic examination scheduled at the capitol for November 25 and 26 has been called off because no applicants were certified by the basic science board to the state bureau of examinations. However, the medical examination set for November 21 to 23, inclusive, was also canceled for a similar reason.

The basic science board is the first body to examine applicants for licenses in both these professions. When a candidate passes in the basic science branches, it certifies his name to the state bureau; and the examining board for the profession which he desires to enter then conducts its own quiz to determine his special fitness for that line of practice. The medical and osteopathic boards are forbidden to examine or license anyone who has not previously satisfied the requirements of the basic science board.

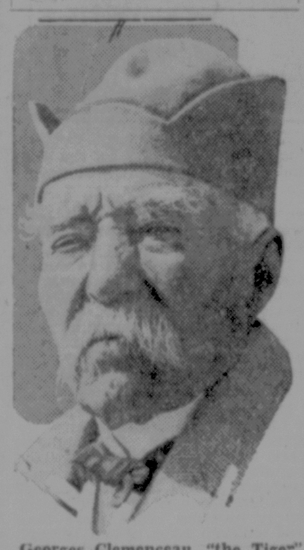
Gets Kinks Ironed Out.

A November bulletin issued by the osteopathic organization through its secretary, Dr. H. E. Litton of Nebraska City, reproduces part of some correspondence that has lately passed between the osteopathic examining board and the basic science board, relative to admission of practitioners from other states to engage in professional work in Nebraska.

This has resulted in straightening out one of the difficulties heretofore existing, so that outside os-

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CLEMENCEAU IS TAKEN BY DEATH



Georges Clemenceau, "the Tiger" of France, died early Sunday morning. The famous statesman was 88 years old.

WEAVER MAY BE CONSIDERED FOR WAR SECRETARY

Local Supporters Claim Governor Would Be Logical Choice.

Worked With President Hoover to Develop Waterways.

Some talk has been heard in Lincoln during the past week that Gov. Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska might be considered for appointment in President Hoover's cabinet as secretary of war to succeed the late James W. Good of Iowa. On the theory that this place should be filled from the middle west, in order to preserve the geographical and political balance of the cabinet, there are many who think the Nebraska executive would be a logical selection to fill it.

The active part that Mr. Weaver has taken for a number of years past in pushing the Missouri river navigation project as an essential part of the national system of inland waterways now in the course of development, and the fact that this program is in the hands of the war department, makes him a rather outstanding figure in connection with the present vacancy at Washington, in the opinion of many Nebraskans.

The governor has also shown his personal interest in co-ordinating plans for flood control in the Mississippi valley with water conservation in the western states through construction of storage reservoirs to hold back part of the flow of streams when they are running full, and using the stored water later in

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Four Land Safely After Plane Loses Its Engi

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Kenneth "Red" Hunter, pilot for the Davenport Airways, Inc., was looking for a new motor for his airplane today following an accident in which the engine was torn from the fuselage and fell 1,500 feet to the ground.

Hunter was able to maneuver the plane around and glide in for a perfect landing, saving three student passengers and himself from possible death.

The motor was ripped from its fastenings when a propeller blade was shattered. The hurtling engine buried itself in the ground 100 feet from a farm house.

TUNNEYS ON HIGH SEAS.

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—James "Gene" Tunney and his wife, the former "Polly" Lauder, today were on the high seas bound for United States soil which they have not trode since before their marriage in Rome more than a year ago. The former heavyweight champion and his wife embarked from here aboard the liner Vulcania late last night.

Blast Wrecks Coast Building; Man May Die

FAIRFIELD, Cal., Nov. 23—(UP)—One man was probably fatally injured, another seriously hurt, a building was completely demolished and downtown residents of Fairfield had narrow escapes from injury when a steam boiler weighing 1,000 pounds exploded in the Solano cleaning and dyeing works here today.

Clyde Gasley, Canyonville, Ore., was taken to the Solano County hospital so critically hurt that his death was expected at any time.

M. G. Renslinger, proprietor of cleaning works, suffered several broken ribs and other injuries.

FIVE CHILDREN ARE DROWNED WHILE SKATING

Thin Ice Breaks Under Small Sons of Pennsylvania Miners.

BODIES RECOVERED FROM ICY WATERS

Only About Fifteen Feet From Shore When Accident Occurred.

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Five children from the little mining settlement at the Edna No. 2 mine of the Hillman Coal & Coke Co. near here, went skating today on the ice of the Hillman pond near the mine—and were drowned.

The bodies of the youngsters were recovered three hours later by miners while friends who lined the shore gazed helplessly at the cracked and broken ice that yielded to the weight of their little bodies, plunging them to their deaths.

The dead are: John Chiaris, 12; Walter Lopiski, 10; Chester Lanczuski, 10; John Gresh, ; and William Goblosky, 11, all sons of miners.

The five youths had proceeded only about fifteen feet from the shore when the slightly more than an inch thick coating of ice cracked ominously and then suddenly dropped them into the icy waters. Witnesses said they didn't come to the surface once after they sank.

STERILIZATION LAW FACES TEST

Inmate of State Hospital For Insane Appeals From Board Order.

Constitutionality of New Statute May Be Determined by Courts.

Rosario Failla, an inmate of the Lincoln state hospital, has appealed to the District court from the order of the state board of examiners and Dr. D. G. Griffiths, superintendent of the hospital, that he be sterilized in accordance with the law enacted by the 1929 legislature before being discharged from the hospital.

Although, according to Failla's attorney, Thomas Allen, the appeal was taken for the sole purpose of securing Failla's release without the operation, it may, nevertheless serve as the initial test of the new law.

At the time of its enactment, the constitutionality of the bill was argued at length. Similar bills had been proposed in previous sessions of the legislature by Senator Perry Reed, but the fact that similar enactments by other states had been mulled by the courts caused the legislature to hesitate to adopt the proposals. The sterilization bill enacted by the last session of the legislature was introduced by Senator Perry Reed of Henderson, Senator Clarke Jeary of Lincoln and Representative George Reneker of Falls City and was said to have been patterned after a California statute which had previously been upheld by the courts.

Says Not Insane.

Failla asserts in his appeal that he was suffering from the effects of a blow on his head and a nervous breakdown when he was committed to the state hospital last July 13 from Douglas county as insane. It is also alleged in the petition that he is now in good health, mentally and physically.

The enactment of sterilization laws has been strongly advocated by prominent members of the medical profession as well as specialists in psychology and sociology who assert that it is the most probable solution of the crime problem.

The Nebraska law is designed to apply to inmates of both the state penal and insane institutions and provides that "hereafter no feeble minded or insane inmate or habitual criminal physically capable of bearing or begetting offspring, shall be paroled or discharged from the institution for feeble-minded, or the hospitals for the insane, nor paroled from the penitentiary, reformatory, industrial home, industrial schools or other such state institutions except as hereinafter provided, or by order of a court of competent jurisdiction."

The law then proceeds to provide for a board of examiners and the proceedure to be followed in determining whether the inmate appying for release shall be sterilized.

Questions Validity.

Failla, in his appeal, not only challenges the constitutionality of the law, but asserts further that he was given no notice that such a hearing on his case was to be held, that no application was made to the county court for the appointment of a guardian for him, nor was any arrangement made for him to attend any hearing although the law specifically provides that these things shall be done.

It is furthermore alleged that Failla had no opportunity to be

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Couple Married Six Times in Six Weeks

DENVER, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—G. Lafayette Henderson, 26, of Loveland, and Nita Love Henderson, 19, of Fort Collins, are in love.

They must be. They have been married six times in six weeks, to each other. Every time they get that feeling they're falling they get married all over again and act like honeymooners.

They announce their intention of marching to the strains of Lohengrin at least another half-dozen times. That, they say, will be their monument to truelove.

The couple were first married at Loveland October 15.

They decided a wedding was so much fun they would try it again. Two days later, the records show, the groom offered with his worldly goods the bride to endow — in a Fort Collins theater. Later, a third wedding took place in another Colorado town.

The last three weddings took place in Denver.

As far as could be learned from old files and from statisticians, Henderson and his bride of six times hold some kind of record.

3 LINCOLN MEN CRASH VICTIMS

Sweeney, McGinley, and Riley Injured At Manhattan.

Return On Football Special And Two Taken to Hospital.

Less than five minutes after they arrived at Manhattan, Kas., Saturday afternoon to attend the Nebraska-K-Aggies football game, three Lincoln men were injured in an automobile collision.

Otto J. McGinley, 2916 Cedar avenue, the most seriously hurt, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee, a broken right collar bone, a bruise to his right eye and contusions about the body.

sufferd by Hugh B. Riley, 229 South suffered by Hugh B. Riley, 229South Eighteenth street, in addition to bruises about the body.

Thomas M. Sweeney, 229 South Eighteenth street, sustained a deep skull laceration and numerous body bruises. He is suffering from loss of blood.

The three were among the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce delegation which went to Manhat-

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BANDITS SLAY INDIANA WOMAN

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Police were directing a search of northern Indiana and the Chicago district today for two bandits who entered a grocery store here last night and shot to death rMs. Mary Flazky to obtain $3. Mrs. Flazky's 9-year-old son was playing on the floor of his mother's store when the bandits entered and was a witness to the killing. She was the mother of three children.

German Dye Trust Joins Standard Oil in a Pool For Petroleum Process

BERLIN, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—The I. G. Farben (dye) trust joined the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey today in a worldwide pool of patents covering a new process for transformation of crude oil and coal into gasoline.

In announcing the pool, the I. G. Farben concern said the agreement invisages closest co-operation with the Standard Oil Co., in research and development of synthetic petroleum and similar products. Patents in the present pool cover a hydrogenation process.

The operating company will be organized and owned jointly but will be managed by the Standard Oil Co. I. G. Farben excepted Germany from the pool, a supplementary arrangement protecting its interests in the sale of gasoline on the German market.

House Is Warned By Coalition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The democratic-progressive republican coalition will not permit the house to wreck the senate's work on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, Senator George, democrat, Georgia, a member of the finance committee, declared in a statement today.

The coalition, he said, will treat industry justly, but will not permit exorbitant tariff rates to stand.

The democrats and progressives will carry the tariff fight into the regular session with renewed vigor and determination.

"When the committee amendments to the remaining schedules have been passed upon we will press vigorously for a reasonable down-

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RECOMMENDATIONS BEING DRAFTED FOR REGULAR SESSION

Lawmakers Will Return to Work Next Week With Party Lines Badly Split and Several Fights Between White House and Capital Hill in Prospect—Senate to Continue Tariff Wrangle After Vare Case Settled—Executive Expected to Deal at Length With Forthcoming London Naval Parley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — (I. N. S.) — President Hoover's first all-embracing message to congress tonight was near its completion. White house engagements of a number of descriptions were postponed today and for the week-end to enable the executive to apply a major portion of his time to its drafting, and he hoped to have it in the hands of the printer by Monday night.

THE WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period November 25 to November 30 inclusive follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair south, one or two periods of precipitation north portion probably at beginning and close of week; variable temperature mostly near or somewhat below normal.

Nebraska and Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Much interest attaches to this Hooverian Credo of government and its needs, for the first regular session of congress of the current administration opens on December 2 with party lines badly split and a number of fights between the white house and Capitol hill in immediate prospect.

As soon as the senate disposes of the contest over the seating of Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania — set on the calendar as the first business—the upper body will continue its wrangling over tariff revision, which died aborning in the special session just closed.

To this moot subject Mr. Hoover is expected to devote considerable attention. He and his legislative lieutenants are still hopeful that the flexible clause giving the president the right to regulate tariff schedules fifty per cent upward and downward may be retained. The senate recently transferred this important power to congress alone.

Debenture To Fore.

Another subject which promises an immediate struggle between the president and the senate, and which will be dealt with in that light, is the debenture form of farm relief. Mr. Hoover was successful in getting his farm aid bill through the

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BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HIS CHUM

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—J. W. Youngblood, jr., 12, was killed late today by a bullet accidentally fired by J. C. Allison, jr., 12, his hunting companion. Youngblood was sitting in a tree when Allison discharged his rifle in a playful act. The bullet pierced the youth's heart. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental shooting.

Youth Arrested For Stealing Own Auto

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23—(U.P.)—Arrested on a charge of stealing his own automobile, Foster Cruber, 22, University of Washington graduate, was held in the city jail today on an open charge.

Cruber was taken into custody while driving the machine he had reported stolen, and for which, at that time he filed a claim with his insurance company.

Police said he admitted being in possession of the car all the time.

3 FIREMENINJURED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23— (I. N. S.)— Trapped by falling paster, three firemen were seriously injured today in battling a stubborn fire which destroyed the palatial home of Harry English, an Atlanta banker. All three of the firemen were badly burned and bruised. They will recover, physicians said.

SHELDON TO GET REVENUE POST

Ex-Nebraska Governor Named U. S. Collector In Mississippi.

George L. Sheldon, former governor of Nebraska, but for many years a resident of Mississippi, has been nominated by President Hoover for the important post of collector of internal revenue in Mississippi. This fact was revealed in an examination of the list of nominations awaiting the senate's action.

Sheldon was elected to the governorship of Nebraska in 1906 as the leader of the famous reform movement which overthrew the railroad political machine. It was during his administration that the direct primary system came into existence, and the supreme court membership was increased from three to seven. Two of the four men named by Sheldon, W. B. Rose and J. R. Dean, are still on the bench. Rose has served continuously and Dean for all but a period of seven years. A radical reduction in passenger railroad rates to two cents per mile, as well as great cuts in freight and express rates was also accomplished. He was defeated by A. C. Shallenberger in 1909 when the latter was swept into office as the democratic ticket, led by William Jennings Bryan for president for the third time, carried the midwest.

Some years afterward, Sheldon moved to Mississippi to manage an inherited estate. He has served in the legislature of that state and has been one of the leaders of the group of republicans that have fought against the existing G. O. P. machine in Mississippi.

GRAYSON TELLS POST-WAR TALES OF CLEMENCEAU

'Tiger' and Wilson Close Friends Despite Differences.

Never Went to Church; Attributed Longevity To Steady Habits.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—The touching farewell between President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau of France of the Versailles peace conference was recalled tonight on the death of the "Tiger of France" by Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Wilson's personal physician, who was close to the parleys of the "Big Four" in those significant days in the history of the world.

Both Wilson and Clemenceau were visibly touched, Grayson said, as they bade each other goodbye in the station at Paris. They had differed on occasions, but they became friends in the close association of the peace conference.

"It was a touching scene," Grayson said tonight. "I remember Clemenceau said: 'I'm saying goodbye to one of the best friends I've ever known, and one of the best friends France ever has known.' "He looked about as if dazed. He remarked that he felt dazed. There was moisture in his eyes, and that was most unusual with Clemenceau. The old veteran said sadly that he probably never would see President Wilson again."

Gleried in Germany's Humbling.

Grayson's memory brought back several pictures today of the

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Hoover Takes Medicine Ball Exercise Despite Washington Snowfall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(U. S.)—The capitals first snowfall of the season today failed to stop President Hoover's "medicine ball cabinet" from staging its daily 7 a. m., sess'on.

The regular participants today were augmented by Charles Evans Hughes, jr., solicitor general, and Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the federal farm board.

ACQUITTAL FOR M'MANUS SEEN

Broadway Friends Believe Gambler to Escape Death Penalty.

Juror Ill, But Long Delay in Murder Trial Appears Unlikely.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Broadway betting was 50 to 1 tonight that George A. McManus never pays the death penalty for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the "big shot" gambler who was mysteriously slain in the Park Central hotel on the night of November 4, 1928. They were betting that way however, during New York's last big "political" trial—when Police Lieut. Charles Becker was the defendant—but he died in the electric chair.

Yet, while McManus may escape the chair, there is a distinct possibility that the jury might give him a jail sentence. Even this would surprise McManus' friends, who firmly believe the big gambler will be acquitted.

At the moment the McManus trial is faced with complications due to the sudden illness of a juror. He has imformed the court he does not believe he will be able to sit when the trial is resumed Monday. The ailing juror is said to be Eugene Riker,—juror No. 2,—a traveling salesman. Judge Charles C. Nott has assigned a physician to examine the juror and report on his condition Monday morning.

Postponement Unlikely.

It was stated on good authority tonight that the juror's illness will not result in a prolonged postponement of the trial, as was at first feared. It is understood both state and defense have agreed to select a new juror, if that becomes necessary, and proceed with the case. No decision on this question will be announced until Judge Nott ascends the bench on Monday and receives the latest report from the physician.

The state is now engaged in an effort to prove that Rothstein was shot in room 349 of the Park Central. This room had been engaged by McManus under the name of "George Richards." The state has produced a woman, Mrs. Marguerite Hubbell of Montreal, occupant of room 357, who testified she heard a "sharp explosion" the night of the crime, followed by a commotion and loud voices in the corridor.

Witnesses yet to testify are expected to includethe fllowing:

Mrs. Ruth Keyes of Chicago, a cloak model, who is reported to have identified McManus before the grand jury as "Jack," the friend she made while a guest in the Park Central on the night of the slaying.

Owed Raymond $200,000.

Nathan L. ("Nigger Nate") Raystein owed upward of $200,000, lost mond, a gambler, to whom Rothin a "no limit" poker game in which McManus participated less than two months before the murder.

Mrs. Marian T. Putnam of Asheville, N. C., who occupied a room on the third floor of the Park Central the night of the crime.

Jack Rothstein, brother of the slain man.

Bridet Farry, maid, assigned to the room in which the state contends Rothstein was shot.

Maurice F. Cantor, attorney, who was present when Rothstein signed his deathbed will.

Mrs. Keyes had balked at testifying at the trial, but it is understood that the state has finally prevailed upon her to leave Chicago so as to be here next week. She is regarded as a highly important witness. So far as is known she is the only one who can definitely place McManus in room 349, if she backs up from the witness stand statements credited to her in the press months ago.

So far the state has placed on the stand only seven of its fifty witnesses. It has not yet got before the jury a single clear cut fact connecting McManus directly with the killing. It was announced by the state at the outset, however, that it would present its case in a chronological order.

DORR TO FIGHT MURDER CHARGE

Chicagoan and Wife Of Man He Killed Are Held Without Bond.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Jail doors clanged tonight behind Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, attractive young housewife, and her alleged lover - landlord, Samuel Howard Dorr, who were ordered held by a grand jury without bond for the plotted murder of the woman's husband, William O'Brien.

Dorr confessed he fired the three fatal shots because he loved Mrs. O'Brien and wished to elope with her after they had planned and executed the murder of his wife and mother of his two children.

The landlord, who was also an insurance salesman, was far from the dapper, debonair "wise cracking" person who appeared at the inquest and contemptuously used that old, old phrase, "They can't put me in jail." Tonight, Dorr was a man who appeared to be visibly nervous. He refused to talk.

Wife Ready to Pay.

Mrs. O'Brien, known to friends and neighbors as a laughing, lighthearted housewife, was reduced to tears and announced she wished to see no one.

"I am ready to pay for the sorrow I have caused others," she said. "I am ready to pay for my crime in the electric chair, if necessary."

Dorr, however, after becoming reconciled with his wife, said he would fight bitterly for his freedom. He asked that his wife be allowed to carry on his insurance business for him and that he be permitted to peruse his insurance records from a cell.

Mrs. Dorr has hired two prominent criminal lawyers to aid her husband, who confessed clandestine visits to the elleged erring young wife.

O'Brien was shot and killed, police said, by Dorr after the latter was discovered in the home of Mrs. O'Brien. O'Brien worked days as a clerk and nights as a streetcar conductor.

DRAMATIC FARCE IS PRESENTED BY WESLEYAN GROUP

A study in sophistication was the presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's farce comedy, by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics society, at Nebraska Wesleyan university Saturday night.

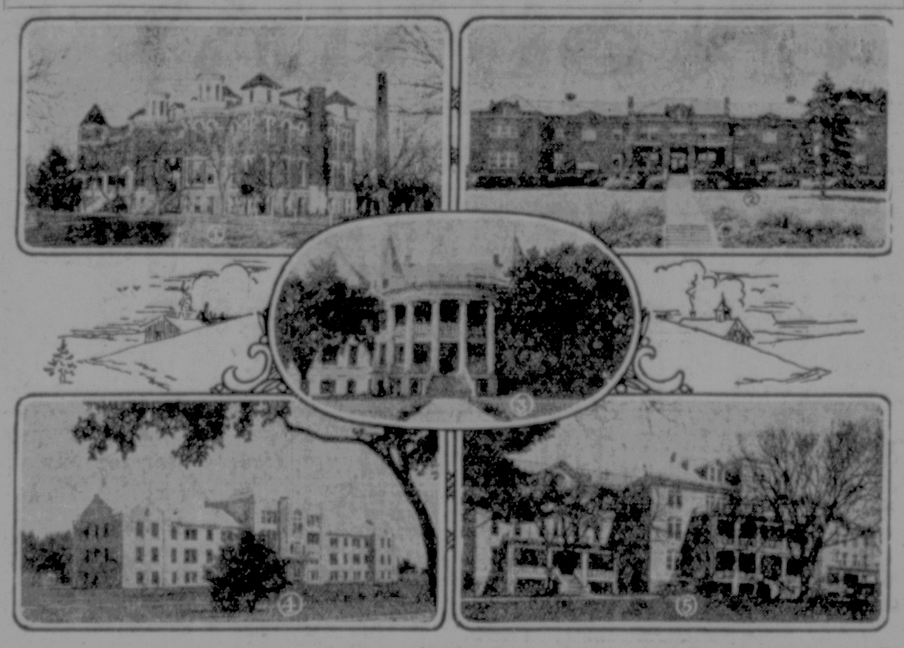
Being "Earnest" was primarily important, it seems, because two young women demanded that their prospective husbands have that name. Two young men, matrimonially inclined, conveniently assume the name of "Earnest" and the comedy begins.

An ultra boredom keyed the interpretation of the role of Algernon Moncrieff, played by Marvin Beers, who gave a flashing insight into the mind-masculine of high society when he smoothed back his marcelled hair and drawled: "The only way to behave to a woman is to make love to her, if she is pretty, and to some one else, if she is plain."

The work of Margaret Servine in the eye-glassed, super-sophisticated part of Lady Bracknell was especially commendable.

The complete cast was: Lane, Richard Smith; Algernon Moncrieff, Marvin Beers; John Worthing, Dale Coonley; Lady Bracknell, Margaret Servine; Gwendolyn Fairfax, Maxine Wolfe; Cecily Cardew, Nattelle Millard; Miss Prism, Beulah Bailey; Dr. Chaufivle, Randall May; and Merriman, Tom Donohue.

Seventeen Institutions Provide Homes For 6,785 Wards Of State



No. 1—Headquarters building, Soldiers' home, Grand Island; No. 2—Primary building, school for the deaf, Omaha; No. 3—School building, girls training school, Geneva; No. 4—New building, state hospital, Hastings; No. 5—School for the blind, Nebraska City.

The seventeen state institutions under the direction of the Nebraska state board of control present an intricate problem in management. Discipline and training must fall to the institution heads who are skilled in the work to which the institution is devoted, but upon the members of the board of control devolves the duty of providing shelter, clothing, food and comfort for the large number of boys and girls and men and women of many types and conditions under their care.

The institutions run a wide range of diversity of purpose. In the penal institutions—the penitentiary at Lincoln with a population of 714, the men's reformatory at Lincoln harboring 348, and the women's reformatory at York caring for 39—are 1101 adults who have violated state laws and must be subjected to punishment and discipline. In each of these institutions a policy that is endorsed by experts in penology has been adopted whereby every prisoner is given a full chance to prove his genuine desire for repentance and reformation. The naturally vicious are retrained and kept in close confinement; the others are allowed privileges and liberties as evidence of the state's interest in them and its purpose to aid themin becoming useful, lawkeeping citizens.

Education Stressed.

The girls' training school at Geneva, with 185 inmates and the industrial school for boys at Kearney, with 199 inmates, are affording discipline and training for the state's wards under their care. The girls get schooling to the twelfth grade and practical instruction in sewing, domestic art, laundering, cooking, serving, canning, gardening, dairying and poultry raising. The boys are schooled to the tenth grade and have opportunity to become skilled in carpentering, cooking, baking, broom making, tailoring, shoe making, printing, painting, mechanics, laundering, farm work and dairying. In both institutions the moral training of the inmates is carefully looked after. Religious services are held each Sunday.

The school for the deaf at Omaha and the school for the blind at Nebraska City, the first with an enrollment of 192, the second with 51, are giving specialized instruction to boys and girls who otherwise would be denied the right to become educated. The deaf are taught orally by lip reading and many become so proficient that they are able to carry on conversation with strangers. The blind are taught to read by the use of raised letters and learn such useful arts as piano tuning, broom making, and chair caning for the boys, and cooking, sewing, crocheting, knitting and bead work for the girls. All have the privilege of musical education and religious training.

Unfortunates Receive Care.

The institution for the feeble minded at Beatrice has 867 unfortunates who are taken out of society and lodged in a home that has every comfort. School is maintained nine months of the year for pupils to the sixth grade. Gymnasium, art, industrial work and handcraft give both diversion and training. Many children who can do very little in school can be taught to do things with their hands. Some of the girls do beautiful work in crocheting and embroidery, and can wash and sew. Some of the boys make good gardeners, bakers' helpers, carpenters' helpers and farm hands. Through careful training many backward children are made useful members of society.

The orthopedic hospital at Lincoln, with inmates numbering 102, for years has been doing a splendid work in the rehabilitation of crippled children. Such deformities as clubbed feet, clubbed hands, cleft palates, hare-lips and other physical deficiencies children are born with, are cared for; also deformities due to disease, such as infantile paralysis, tuberculosis of the bones and bone infections. Hundreds of children struggling with deformities have been made sound and whole through the treatment given in this place. While under treatment children may pursue their school work up to the eighth grade. In 1928 the school had eighteen graduates from the eighth grade.

Veterans Not Neglected.

The population of veterans' home of the Civil war and their widows in the soldiers' and sailors' homes at Grand Island and Milford steadily declines from demise from old age, but veterans of the Spanish and World wars take their places. The Grand Island home has a population of 204 and the Milford home 91. These veterans have every care, expert medical attention, careful nursing and all the comforts of home a state can bestow. Modern buildings and attractive grounds afford pleasure to those remembered defenders of their country's honor.

The three hospitals for the insane have 3,497 inmates—Hastings 1,439; Lincoln, 1,141, and Norfolk 917. A superintendent skilled in the treatment of mental disorders is at head of each institution and is assisted by a staff of trained and carefully selected assistants and nurses. Patients have the benefits of modern methods of mental and nerve treatment, such as x-ray and hydrotherapy. Picture shows, band and orchestra concerts and other forms of entertainment are provided. The records of the institutions show that many inmates go back to their homes cured and remain in mental vigor.

Social Problem Met.

The industrial home at Milford affords a place where unmarried women about to become mothers may have the advantage of skillful medical treatment and nursing. Each entrant must stay a year and is given training in housework and its branches and in the proper care and training of children. Girls are urged to keep their babies and during the past two years, fifty-one per cent of the babies have been retained by their mothers. Homes have been found for the others.

The state hospital for tuberculosis at Kearney is doing a humanitarian work in caring for its 101 patients. Located 2,000 feet above sea level, climatic conditions combine with good medical care, rest and sunshine to restore victims of the white plague to health and usefulness.

Children's Home Interesting.

The home for dependent children at Lincoln is a place of intense interest. There are 107 children there, who were formerly neglected but now are enjoying a happy home, good care, correct food and a chance to be somebody in a useful world. During nineteen years, more than 2,000 children have passed through this home out into the world where they are rewarding the state's care and training by serving foster parents and making a good contribution to society.

Each institution while under a capable superintendent is carefully supervised by the members of the state board of control. The board is composed of three members who are appointed by the governor. Offices are maintained in the state capitol at Lincoln and there the fuel and food, clothing and supplies necessary to maintain the seventeen institutions are carefully purchased on a competitive basis, the state receiving generous discounts from current prices of commodities by reason of the large quantities purchased in one order.

HUNTING LICENSE BLANKS CHANGED

Illustrations Replaced By Great Seal Of Nebraska.

Sportsmen who take out fishing and hunting permits in Nebraska for 1930 will miss the familiar illustrative designs that have heretofore graced those documents. The picture of a hunter banging away at a flock of ducks overhead, the while he gazes abstractedly across an expanse of water at the rising (or maybe the setting) sun, will no longer adorn the license blanks. Its disappearance will be simultaneous with that of a view which shows a fisherman about to pull out of the water either a "whopper" or an old shoe.

Instead of these cartoons, the new permits will display on the middle of their face a stamped reproduction of the great seal of Nebraska. The seal will be green for 1930, but the color will be changed each year so that the permits may be readily identified by game wardens or other officials at a glance.

Another difference is that the certificate will show a more detailed personal description of the holder, and will also list his occupation. His age and weight were all that the old permits required to be stated, but the new ones will set forth in addition his height and the color of his hair and eyes. This will make it more difficult for one hunter or fisherman to borrow another's license and get away with the goods if he is caught using it.

About 150,000 blank permits have been printed in books of 25 to 100 each, and their distribution will begin December 1. State Game Warden O'Connell has a list of 1,000 public officials and private dealers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, and South Dakota to whom the books will be sent for supplying sportsmen in their vicinities. They must remit the proceeds of fees collected and return the unused blanks.

Fees are $1 each for hunting and fishing licenses to persons living in Nebraska and $10 each for nonresidents. People from outside the state who desire to fish here, but not to hunt, may obtain permits of that kind at $2 apiece.

Trappers' permits cost $2 each for Nebraska citizens, but outsiders are taxed $50 for the same privelege.

The new licenses bear the signature of Frank B. O'Connell, state game warden, as secretary of the game and park board. Under the old regime before the board was created, the signature of the governor and the state agriculture secretary appeared upon all these blanks.

Telegraph Tabloids

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—The New York noise commission, compiling a list of objectionable city sounds with a view to curbing them, is likely to receive a rather unusual complaint from Mrs. W. H. Sprague. She was awakened this morning in her hotel room by the cawing of a crow on the window sill. She called the manager, A. M. Gutterson, who declared it was the first crow he had seen since he left the farm in New Hampshire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Mrs. William M. Willock, sr., has finally become reconciled to accepting her former chambermaid as her daughter-in-law, it appeared today. Her son and his wife had apparently abandoned their plans for a gypsy honeymoon in a specially fitted one ton truck and were "much too happy to be interviewed." Previously there were reports the couple were touring the south.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Byron Dowse, 55, wealthy manufacturer, shot and seriously wounded himself today with a small calibre revolver, leaving a note which said he believed "life is not worth living." Dowse, president of the Garden City Manufacturing Co., was known to have lost heavily in the stock market recently.

ZION CITY, Ill., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—One man was killed here today when an automobile struck an electric handcar at a street crossing. Tony Sarapia was killed and two other section hands critically injured.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Two youthful holdup men surprised William Sears, held up his drug store and stole the revolver the druggist had used three times to drive away bandits. The police department thereupon presented Sears with a new gun and their compliments.

NORTHFIELD, Minn. Nov. 23—(U. P.)—The co-eds of Carleton college, one of the midwest's oldest and most conventional schools, today drew up a petition requesting abolition of the no smoking rule. The petition declared the women students felt "our conduct should not be governed by rules not applied to men."

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Iowa, for many years known as the "mud road state," this year laid 733.67 miles of paving, bringing the total mileage of hard surfaced roads to 2,358.17.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Mrs. Orrie Gilbert, seeking to have her divorced husband dropped from the police department, told the civil service commission that a half dozen Des Moines motorcycle officers sat in her home and drank 33 quarts of home brew. They enlivened the occasion with choice stories and wise cracks about their superiors, she said. The commission is investigating.

Stolen Cars

Small roadster belonging to Lee Hook, 635 North Sixteenth street, stolen from near Twelfth and N streets Saturday afternoon.

Wife of Chicago U. Head Has Operation

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins, wife of the newly inducted president of the University of Chicago, was operated on today for appendicities at the University clinic.

The operation was reported entirely successful and the patient's condition satisfactory in every way.

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JUDGE ASSAILS 'LIE DETECTOR'

Stops Prosecutor From Using 'Truth Machine' For Confessions.

Convict Admits Murder While Under Influence Of 'Truth' Drug.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Use of a "truth machine" as a means of obtaining confessions from criminals was frowned upon by Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas here late today.

Holding that Decasto E. Mayer had been deprived of his constitutional rights and the administration of justice discredited by the administration of "truth compelling" drugs and use of a "truth recording machine" to obtain an alleged confession to the murder of James Eugene Bassett, Judge Douglas made permanent an injunction against further use of the machine by Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin.

Judge Douglas said he was not passing on the question of whether "lie detectors" are accurate, but held that the means used to obtain Mayer's alleged confession were without the law and not to be counteranced.

Mayer, according to a ten-page confession released by Colvin, admitted having killed Bassett, a visitor here from Baltimore, Md., as the culmination of a deal whereby Mayer was to purchase Bassett's automobile. Mayer was convicted on a charge of stealing the car and is serving a life sentence as an habitual criminal.

How Machine Worked.

The "lie detector" used by Colvin consisted of an apparatus whereby Mayer's blood pressure, heart action and respiration were recorded as he answered yes or no to questions concerning his culpability.

Mayer's attorneys contended that the use of the machine and administration of doses of scopolamin or "truth serum" constituted cruelty.

Testifying in defense of his actions in the case, Prosecutor Colvin gave credit to August Vollmer, now of Illinois and former Berkeley police chief, for proposing the use of the lie detector in the Mayer murder mystery. The Illinois authorities had granted a special leave of absence to Leonardi Keeler, assistant criminologist of that state, to come to Seattle and aid in the work, Colvin said.

Truth serum, Colvin testified, had been widely used in Texas and Oklahoma before its employment in the present case. The lie detector, he asserted, did not cause pain to the subject, but simply indicated the truthfulness of his replies.

MRS. H. H. WHEELER TALKS ON TARIFF

Senators Devote Too Much Time To Investigations She Tells Republican Women's Club.

Principles upon which a sound tariff policy should be built were discussed by Mrs. H. H. Wheeler in an address on "The Tariff and Congress" before forty members of the Republican Women's club at the Lindell hotel Saturday noon.

Mrs. Wheeler declared that the reason no tariff decision had been reached by the senate in its special session which adjourned Friday was because many senators occupied too much of their time with investigations instead of concentrating upon the work they were called to do at Washington.

Mrs. Wheeler defended lobbying when she stated that the people of the nation had the privilege of placing their opinions before congress if they cared to do so.

Mrs. A. J. Weaver, honorary member, spoke briefly, being introduced by Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, club president, who presided at the meeting. Miss Vera Upton led the singing of "America."

MISS PRINGLE IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The district attorney today continued his investigation of three Hollywood agents who are alleged to have endeavored to involve Miss Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, in unauthorized engagements as an entertainer.

"This looks somewhat like an effort to show that Miss Pringle might make money because of the part she played in the Pantages case," said District Attorney Buron Fitts.

Commenting on the investigation, Miss Pringle said:

"I don't know who started these agents to work, and I don't know who told them I would be willing to dance in a notorious place. I think someone is trying to get me in bad."

Alexander Pantages, wealthy showman, was recently convicted of criminally attacking Miss Pringle.

Aimee Has Brief Respite From Legal Difficulties

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, enjoyed a comparative respite from her legal difficulties today.

Her bank account and automobile, which had been attached by Frank J. Timpson in connection with his $7,600 breach of contract suit, were ordered released under bond.

Mrs. McPherson is also being sued by Cromwell Ormsby, her former attorney, for $324,500. He, too, bases his suit on alleged breach of contract.

FINDS WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 66, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment, at once, giving age.—Advertisement.

Chamber Calendar.

Monday, November 25.
Realtors, east balcony.
Lincoln Ad club, annex.

Tuesday, November 26.
Optimist board, main dining room.
9B Civic league, 3:45 p. m., east balcony.

Wednesday, November 27.
Retail Credit association, west balcony.
Hiram club, annex.
Board of directors, National Aeronautical association, main dining room.
Phi Delta Phi, east balcony.
Life insurance committee, main dining room.

Thursday, November 28.
Lincoln executive board, main dining room.
Kiwanis board, east balcony.
Lions club, annex.

Friday, November 29.
Kiwanis club, annex.
Lincoln Aeronautical club, 7 p. m room 2.

SAN ANTONIO SELECTED.

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—San Antonio, Tex., today was awarded the 1930 conventoin of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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BETTER FEELING NOW EVIDENT IN BUSINESS WORLD

Substantial Recovery Of Stock Prices Good Sign, Say Observers.

Collapse Shock Well Resisted and a Hopeful View Is Taken.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The introduction of several constructive and supporting factors have combined to produce a better general feeling toward the general business situation than it has been since the disruption in the speculative markets.

Among the contributing aids to the restoration of improved sentiment toward business have been the culmination of the collapse of stock prices, with the subsequent substantial recovery of the market under normal trading conditions such as has been witnessed this week; the great deflation of brokers' loans, which has dropped more than $3,217,000,000 in a period of four weeks; the progressive easing of money rates here and aboard; the lessened depression in commodity markets, and the Washington conferences for the furtherance of commercial stability and expansion.

Although evidences of business recession have become more common in certain lines of industry, this falling off has been free from some of the highly disturbing phases which accompanied earlier setbacks. Considering the severity of the late financial experience, it is reassuring that trade has resisted the shock so well, and for this reason many interests are disposed to take the hopeful view that the effects may not be long continued.

A Prudent Practice.

The existing policy of caution, the greater inclination to keep inventories within safe limits and the close regulation of production to actual demand naturally lower the rate of mercantile and industrial activity, yet these are prudent practices which will facilitate ultimate progress. Adjustment to the changed status caused by reaction from speculative excesses is proceeding without market disorganization, while the comparatively small volume of cancellations and of requests for the deferment of shipments on orders previously placed remains one of the most encouraging indications.

In the automotive field the narrowing of production has continued. October production of passenger cars in the United States as reported by the department of commerce amounted ot 320,327 units this figure being a decrease of 12.2 per cent from the September output, and very near double the normal seasonal decrease. That the difficulty in the automotive industry lies with the passenger car section is indicated by the fact that production of trucks in October, at 58,747, showed an increase of 17 per cent over September, and an increase of nearly 3 per cent over production in October of last year, whereas October passenger car production declined 5.6 per cent from that of October, 1928.

Steel Prices Weaken.

A lower rate of steel ingot production is reported—70 to 75 per cent of capacity at Pittsburgh and Chicago, and only 50 per cent at plants which make a specialty of automotive steels. Steel prices have also weakened rather broadly, and several reductions in a wide range of products are reported.

The price movement of commodities is mixed. Prices of grains and cotton recovered some of the losses of last week, but there were substantial declines in prices of meats, coffee, eggs, cotton goods, silk and gasoline.

Lower figures for average daily awards of building contracts for the week ended November 15 are reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation at $10,753,616, which is a notably low figure for this year. The deficiency of the cumulative total of contracts up to November 15, as against the similar total of contracts up to November 15, as against the similar total for 1928 has increased slightly from the four weeks preceding to 12.1 per cent.

A slight modification of the previous sharp decline in car loadings was made by the total of 1,049,475 cars for the week ended November 9, a reduction of only 4,878 cars under the corresponding week last year.

Sharp Wheat Advance.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Weekend evening up by shorts and commission houses with eastern connections, the latter said to be actuated by sensational Argentine crop damage news, figured in a sharp advance in wheat prices today. Final quotations were from 1 5-8 to 2 1-4c higher. Corn was off 3-8 to 7-8c, with selling on favorable weather conditions over the belt. Oats ruled 1-8 to 1-2c up in sympathy with wheat.

For the week wheat was up 3 1-2 to 4 1-8c, corn off 1-2 to 1 1-8c and oats 1 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher.

Argentine crop news was the outstanding bullish factor in wheat. Strength in security values also helped the market. The estimates of the Argentine surplus based on the government acreage figures were extremely bullish. Private figures on abandoned acreage in the Argentine were also bullish. The area remaining for harvest in the latter country was fixed at 4,568,000 acres less than last year. The chief losses were due to drought conditions, although black rust contributed its share of damage.

Export demand for wheat continued fair. Foreign markets were generally higher, influenced by Argentine developments. Receipts at Chicago were small.

Favorable weather for the movement to the market depressed the corn market. The cash demand was moderate and the spot market easier due to heavy arrivals.

Hog Prices Fluctuate.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Violent fluctuations featured the week's ho gtrade. Top prices ranged from $9.15 on Tuesday, new low mark of the season, up to $9.50 today. The peak price Monday was $9.35. The general market is closing the week steady to 25c higher.

Shipments of hogs were unusually large this week and were the source of activity in the market. Packers were also good buyers. Holdovers were consistently small. Receipts for the week were 198,000 against 199,000 last week and 214,000 a year ago.

The pre-holiday decline in cattle prices ,which occurs annually at this particular time, was again in evidence this week. Compared with a week ago, steers are generally steady, cows and heifers 25 to 50c lower. Good and choice vealers dropped $1. Demand was slack. Week's top was $15.55 for prime yearlings. Beef cows went at $6 to $9.50 and heifers at $7 to $10. Calves topped at $15. Receipts of cattle for the week were 47,000 against 50,000 last week and 50,000 a year ago.

Supply and demand were well balanced in the lamb department. Prices are practically unchanged from last week. Week's receipts totalled 71,000 compared with 59,000 last week and 64,000 a year ago. Late top was $13.

Chicago Cotton Higher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Cotton finished 12 to 22 points higher today with a light trade The majority of trade was in the way of evening up over the weekend. Weekly statistics were favorable. Weather conditions continued unfavorable over most of the cotton belt. Cables were better than due.

Final prices were: December, 17.50; Jan. 17.74; March, 17.95; May, 18.25; July, 18.31, and October, 18.29.

For the week the market was 6 points higher to 16 lower. Trade was rather active during the week and price erratic. The run of news was mixed.

Weather conditions over the belt were generally unfavorable. Unsettled conditions were reported late.

Cables were irregular. The census report showing 11,898,308 bales ginned to November 14, was slightly below average expectations, but was without influence on prices.

Says Business Good



E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Co., is not alarmed over stock market conditions. He says that his company is going ahead with its recently announced plan of expansion and that 3,000 men are now employed in the South Chicago and Gary plants in construction work alone.

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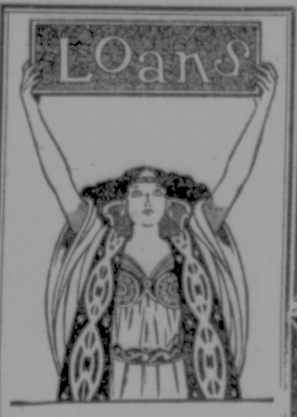
It is our aim to give our patrons every service and every accommodation consistent with sound banking principles . . . and do it pleasantly.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS BUILT ITSELF INTO THE CONFIDENCE OF THE COMMUNITY AS A RESULT OF FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OF STRICT ADHERENCE TO THOSE PRINCIPLES WHICH CHARACTERIZE SOUND COMMERCIAL BANKING.

IT RECOGNIZES THAT A BANK'S FIRST DUTY IS TO ITS CUSTOMERS AND THAT ITS PROGRESS AND SUCCESS ARE DIRECTLY IN PROPORTION TO THE WAY IN WHICH IT CONTRIBUTES TO THEIR PROSPERITY.

"BANK WITH THE FIRST"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tenth and "O" Streets.

ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION

Affiliated Institution The First Trust Company

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Years of experience have brought out several fundamental principles for the safe investment of funds. They are the principles which we have followed in recommending securities to our clients—and one in particular is worthy of emphasis at this time, i. e.,

Invest in High-Grade Securities Only and Own Them Outright

There have been times in recent years when reiteration of the fundamentals of safe investment may have seemed old-fashioned. Yet a review of the experiences during the past shows that money may be safeguarded best by heeding the lessons taught by the experience of others.

Our Investment Department is particularly qualified through experience to advise you in your selection of investments. May we have the opportunity of serving you?

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

3 POINTS

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interest paid on money invested with us = A GOOD EARNING

withdrawal privilege, no stock to buy, no membership fee = CONVENIENCE

our officers and directors insure you conservative management = SAFETY

The SAVINGS - LOANS INVESTMENTS

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

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LINCOLN NEBRASKA

PRIZE HORSES PICKED AT K. C.

Royal American Livestock Show Comes to a Close.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—As spectacularly as it opened, with trumpeters calling all horse show entries into the arena for a final parade, the doors of the American Royal livestock show were closed here tonight.

It was the thirty-first time the show was brought to a close and civic and state leaders were enthusiastic wtih records estabiished this year.

Carnation Chief, handsome chestnut stallion exhibited by Alice and Margie Marston of San Diego, Cal., won the finals of the $15,000 American royal stake for five gaited saddle horses in keen competition with eleven of the finest American horses.

Despite his beauty and perfection of training, Carnation Chief was hard pressed, however, by Johanna Jones, the prize chestnut mare of Miss Virginia Scheu of Uptown, Cal., winner of second place.

The size of the stake and apparent eagerness of the exhibitors fired the crowd to great heights of enthusiasm.

Attendance records to Friday were 50,000 more than the total attendance for 1928, show officials said. The entry list of 7,000 livestock was the largest ever housed under one show roof and the $95,000 in cash prizes the highest total awarded in any American show.

Entries from every part of the United States were exhibited; student representatives from thirty states attended the Congress of Future Farmers of America, which met in connection with the show, seven midwestern and eastern colleges exhibited livestock and more than a dozen from widespread parts of the country entered teams in the competitive judging events.

A new world's record for beef cattle was established here when a Herford calf sold for $3.10 a pound.

Hearing On Newsprint Freight Rates Will Be Held In Omaha Soon

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 23 (I. N. S.)—The interstate commerce commission hearing on the proposal to revise the present freight rates on newsprint paper, which has been in progress here this week, adjourned today until December 9 when the hearing will be resumed in Omaha, Nebr.

Commissioner Johnston B. Campbell, assisted by John H. Howell, examining attorney for the commission, who have conducted the hearing here, will question midwest publishers and other newspaper executives at the Omaha hearing.

William Mathey of New York City, appeared on the witness stand today, reiterating his previous testimony at St. Augustine, Fla., and at Minneapolis, Minn., to the effect that freight rates from New England mills to southern and southwestern points are too high. He appeared after representatives of the New England railroads had testified that the rates were too low.

Roll Collar Uniform Promised Guardsmen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The entire national guard will soon be wearing the "doggy" roll collar uniform.

The war department announced today that by strict economy during the past several years, the militia bureau of the army has sufficient funds to equip the entire national guard enlisted personnel, approximately 175,000 men, with the new type olive drab roll collar uniform.

The uniforms are being manufactured at the quartermaster depot at Philadelphia. Major General William G. Everson, the new chief of the militia bureau, has just returned from an inspection of the progress being made in the manufacture, and declared today that distribution throughout the national guard will probably be completed by January 1 next.

CHUCK WIGGINS RELEASED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Chuck Wiggins, veteran local heavyweight pugilist, who last summer was arrested and convicted for assault and battery, resisting an officer and several other minor charges, after he had evidently mistaken two Indianapolis policemen for opponents of the squared circle, today was released from the Marion county jail. Chuck immediately left for a hunting trip which probably will take him to Michigan.

UNION, Mo., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Three bandits who robbed two Missouri banks within a month today had been given life sentences.

Judge Breuer, who pronounced sentence, said that the only thing which kept him from imposing the death penalty was the fact that the men had not fired their pistols.

The men who pleaded guilty and were sentenced were John Lawrence, Arthur Williams and George Price, all of Maryland Heights, St. Louis county.

Collection Plate Not To Be Passed At Hoover Church

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — (I. N. S.)—The presiding elders of the Irving street Quaker meeting house, wherein President and Mrs. Hoover worship, believe so thoroughly in the freedom of religion that they no longer pass the collection plate on Sunday.

Decision to forego the customary offertory was reached by the board of trustees of the church following a survey that showed quite a majority of the weekly Sabbath "packed house" were sightseers, drawn by the prospect of catching a glimpse of the chief executive.

This situation, the deacons felt, savored too much of commercialism, and accordingly they adopted a resolution whereby all regular members of the church would be called upon to make a set contribution by mail.

Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with the decision, but concurred in it heartily. His own personal donation undoubtedly is the heaviest received.

SUNDAY LAST DAY PUBLIC MAY VISIT GRAVE OF PRIEST

MALDLEN, Mass., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Only a small handful of men and women tonight braved the cold to make a pilgrimage to the grave of Rev. Father Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross cemetery, where many miraculous cures have been reported, and which was ordered to be closed Monday by William Cardinal O'Connell.

Cemetery officials said not more than fifty persons were inside the cemetery when the gates were closed.

It was estimated that about 15,000 had visited the grave during the day, many of the visitors being from distant states.

Among the visitors today were three bus loads of pilgrims from Pittsburgh and Reading, Pa.

Several partial cures were reported today.

SHELL SHOCKED VET SHOOTS MAN

Former Lincoln Resident Fatally Wounds An Attendant.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23—(UP)—Miles Hildreth, 31, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., has been confined in the New Jersey state hospital for the insane after he fatally wounded an attendant in the Glenwood sanitarium here.

Mrs. A. Stevens, an employe in the sanitarium, disarmed Hildreth after he had shot Walter Scott, 30. Hildreth obtained possession of the weapon when Scott, returning from a hunting trip, left the shot gun against the wall where Hildreth could get it.

Hildreth, a shell shocked war veteran, went temporarily insane at the sight of the gun, according to physicians. Hildreth's parents, who live in Lincoln are residing here temporarily.

CROWD MEETS GRID PLAYERS AT DEPOT

Team Returns From Manhattan On Football Special About Midnight Saturday.

A special train bearing the 768 University of Nebraska football followers and members of the Cornhusker team from the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game at Manhattan, Kas., arrived at the Burlington station in Lincoln at 11:50 p. m., Saturday.

A crowd of 150 Lincoln people cheered wildly as the train pulled into the station. There was little demonstration, however, shown by occupants of the train, many appearing interested in the fate of the three Lincoln men who were severely injured in an automobile accident at Manhattan shortly before the game. Two of three were rushed by waiting ambulances to a local hospital.

One student reported the loss of $45 during his stay in Manhattan.

3 LINCOLN MEN CRASH VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One.)

tan on the special train to attend the football game. When the men left the train they accepted a ride to the game and were following the parade.

They were riding on the outside of the car which was struck by another machine at an intersection. The identity of the drivers of both cars were not learned due to the excitement which followed the accident. It is believed that Lincoln people were in the auto which struck the trio.

Knocked Unconscious.

The three Lincoln men were knocked unconscious. McGinley was taken to the Charlotte Sweet hospital while Riley and Sweeney were attended at a physician's office.

They returned to Lincoln on the special which reached here shortly before midnight. McGinley and Sweeney rode in the baggage car of the special. Riley, whose leg had been placed in a cast, was in a sleeping car under the care of Dr. W. W. Carveth, who had attended the game.

Wadlow's ambulance took McGinley to St. Elizabeth's hospital where he is being attended by Dr. W. C. Becker. Riley was also taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance. Sweeney went to his home.

Carl Schoof, pitcher, has been sold by Erie to Buffalo for cash and three players.

Martin, Penn State fullback, was for two years a varsity guard.

Murder Case Witness



Ruth Keyes, freelance model, who attended parties in the suite of George McManus, charged with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, is expected to give testimony concerning Rothstein's last days.

Jungle Life Claims Huntress Again

Mrs. Martin Johnson, Who Helps Husband Film and Shoot Big Game, Finds Civilization So Tiring She Eagerly Returns to African Wilds and Her Pleasant Home There With Its Seventeen Servants.



Above, Johnsons' home at Nairobi, Africa; center, the Johnsons in camp; below, Mrs. Johnson converses with an African tribesman.

By FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT.
Central Press Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Mrs. Osa Johnson, originally of Independence, Kas., on the eve of her departure for the Belgian Congo with Martin, her camera huntsman husband, gazed out of her skyscraper apartment window at the lights going on one by one in the mountains of buildings. Her big brown eyes were wistful.

"Love it and leave it!" she sighed. "Just my luck! I've had to say goodbye to old New York half a dozen times, and always with the same heartaches. However, I never really regret leaving the land of my birth for my adopted country and fresh adventure.

"You see, Africa really is my home now. And it is on such a night as this, at such an hour, that I feel most lonely. Those mysterious twinkling lights out yonder so vividly remind me of lights even brighter, more mysteriously alluring—myriads of stars twinkling down upon Nairobi. The city's voice stirs within me a longing to hear the voice of the jungle. (She's hearing it now—for she's back in Africa.)

Here—and There.

"In New York there is a wave of sound that engulfs me. There, every sound the night wind brings to my ears has a meaning. Tiger's roar, jackal's yap, chattering of monkeys—I recognize each. Rush of deep water, pit-a-pat of raindrops, wailing songs of natives—all blend in a lullaby rhythm.'

"You're homesick!" we charged. Osa Johnson nodded.

"Homesick and admit it!" she said. "The contrast between life in New York and in my on-the-edge-of-the-wilderness home is startling. Of the two I prefer it over there, where as yet civilization has not reduced life to terms of mere existence. I tire so easily here." (We had to take Mrs. Johnson's word for this. She looked as fresh as a daisy.)

"It's all in my day's work to manage this apartment, write for several hours a day, make a personal appearance at the showing of our picture 'Simba,' get a little shopping in between times, and top it off with a party which however informal keeps one up late. There's 'something doing' from morning till midnight, and while at first this is pleasantly exhilarating, after a while it takes toll of the nerves. Then I miss the quiet, sun-blessed days and the moon-drenched nights of Nairobi."

Think of a day in New York tiring out a big game huntress!

"But how about the hours on trek! Hot sun, forced marches, dangers and discomforts. Don't these wear on you at all?" we asked. Osa Johnson laughed as she replied to the question.

"They'd wear me completely out if I didn't practice self-protection. One of the first lessons Africa taught me was the necessity for sleep and plenty of it. In jungleland sleep is not only the 'great-healer,' but the most potent preserver of health and whatever charm one possesses. Beds must be comfortable, however great any other inconveniences we must put up with. Whatever social pleasures it may cost, we must have our beauty rest—hours of sleep before midnight—always. Weeks before my husband and myself are ready to start on an expedition into the interior and all the while we are on safari we get up at three in the morning and at seven in the evening we call it a day and go to bed with the chickens."

Paradox.

All this throws a new light on the character of the famous Mrs. Martin Johnson, whom the world supposes eager to risk her neck in hazardous exploration and who in reality loves a life in great part so uneventful as to plunge the average woman into the depths of ennui.

"This is my house in Nairobi," Mrs. Johnson proudly displayed a photograph of a pretentious stone house with picturesque chmney and arching doorways in a setting of green lawn shade trees and boxhedges—not at all the sort of thatched-cottage home we had pictured.

"My flower garden is wonderful," said Osa. "I planted and tended it myself. But of course I don't do the housework. We have a staff of seventeen houseboys."

Little wonder Mrs. Johnson finds housekeeping in darkest Africa less complex than in her New York apartment. Even without conveniences—and her house boasts electric lights — seventeen servants would take the curse off her labor. Yet for all her claims to housewifry and the simple life, Osa Johnson is her husband's camrade-at-arms on most of his expeditions. Her courage is unquestionable. Alone in the moonlight she has waited to 'shoot' a lion's photograph or to shoot his majesty full of bullets if he proved unfriendly. For hours she has lain by her husband's side at the waterhole in watchful waiting for wild beasts to quench their thirst.

Her Part of It.

It is Mrs. Johnson who is responsible for the well-being of the party on safari since it is she who regulates the rations. To Osa, too, must be given fair share of credit for the success of her husband's pictures. Expert mimic, she moos and barks and squeaks, tricking the animals into believing one of their kind is near and so luring them into range of the camera.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent five years making a film record of the vanishing wild life in Africa under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. Their present expedition will take them to the Belgian Congo, where they will take sound pictures of the pygmies. As Osa Johnson herself expresses their ambition:

"This time we hope to bring back to you folks here in civilization pctures of the denizens of another world in their native haunts, and, in addition, the very voices of the jungle."

Baer Facts in Hollywood

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

THE MAN WITH A THOUSAND FACES.



The first time I saw Lon Chaney was the sixteenth time I looked at him.

He had just been to the American Car and Foundry company to have his face lifted.

He was chewing nervously on one of his eyebrows.

"So you're the man who said I went on the eighteen-day diet and lost eleven faces," he moofed. "Well, I'm worse off now."

"I lost forty-five more faces on the stock market and I'm practically bankrupt."

"I have only got about six hundred mape left. Would you like to loo kat some of my famous pans?"

Lon kept his expressions in a closet like Bluebeard's wives. He started in the face industry when he paid Luther Burbank a thousand dollars to cross an egg-plant with a persimmon.

The persimmon wrinkled up the egg-plant and that's how Lon got his start in the wrinkle business.

"I am getting very absent-minded," he said, "just this morning I shaved the wrong face."

At dinner time Lon is very morose. He takes all his faces to the cafeteria and has to pick up the check for six hundred of them.

"What makes me puzzled," he said, "is that all my pans speak different dialects. When I talk to myself I am liable to be answered in another language."

"See that Chinaman over there with red and green eyes? Well, that was me in Limehouse Nights. No matter what I do I can't seem to please that face."

"Just the other night I was picking my teeth on one of my new faces and it bit me."

"Do you remember me in the Hunchback of Notta Dime? That was a beautiful character. I'm the only actor in the world who ever took a bath in hair tonic."

I asked Lon what he thought of John Gilbert.

"I never flirt," he said, dropkicking his Cossack head over the chandelier.

"You had better leave now," Lon advised me.

"Why Mr. Chaneys?"

"I feel my gangster face coming on."

"Mr. Chaneys, they tell me it is the ambition of your life to play Hamlet."

"One of my faces must have been misquoted."

"What do you want to play?"

"I want to play the skull."

Mr. Chaneys then left the room in a group. There was a chattering and screaming in the next room and every face tried to beat its cousin to the door.

A skull came into the room.

"Is that you, Yorick," I asked in manly tremors.

"No, it's Lon Chaney," the skull retittered.

"I thought you were a tobacco jar."

"Thanks for the compliment. It has been the ambition of my life to look like the look-out on a Totem Pole."

"This is very difficult because I have to look murderous at the bottom of the pole and work up to the climax. I am now practicing a magnificent grimace that I guarantee will remove the spots from the sun."

"Mr. Chaneys," I unpacked, "you make a very cordial Yorick. The place where your eyes should be is very expressive."

"Well, I do my best," Lon jawed, "the only thing that worries me is do I get the same pay for a skull as I do for a whole body?"

"Do you know what accounted for my success in Notta Dime?"

"Nope. Technique?"

"No, pure luck and good fortune. I played a hunch."

The skull then excused itself and left the clinic.

"Do you want to see my make-up box?" Lon called from the dressing room in his bomb-proof turret, so I went in.

"What's the machine gun for, Lon?"

"That's for dimples. The buzz saw is for a character who has suffered in his youth. That snapping turtle is used for tweezers. Shall I show you the historic scene from Three Unholy Ghosts?"

"If you don't mind, Mr. Chaneys, one ghost at a time will do."

The first thing I knew I was in a room with three ghosts and no referee.

So I immediately left for Boston to defend the Harvard goal line.

(Copyright 1929 By Arthur Baer.)

Iowa Boy and Man Die In Traffic Accidents

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Two persons were killed and two seriously injured in Iowa traffic accidents during the last twenty-four hours.

Donald Bosley, 15, Des Moines, was killed almost instantly late today when he fell while attempting to jump on the running board of a moving coal truck. He was crushed to death.

Hertle Maxted, 45, city councilman, died at Tabor, Ia., from injuries received last night when he was struck by a hit and run driver.

The two men injured, both of whom were reported near death tonight, were Clifford Haney, 28, River Sioux, Ia., and Wallace Teagarden, Grand Junction. Haney was in a collision, while Teagarden was struck by an automobile.

Jury is Deliberating $1,000,000 Balm Suit

WACO, Tex., Nov. 23—(UP)—The jury considering the William Wigleybys' $1,000,000 alienation of affections suit against Pio Crespi was dismissed tonight until Monday morning after deliberating for more than ten hours. Wigleybys is asking $1,000,000 from Crespi, multi-millionaire Italian nobleman, for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. The former Mrs. Wigleybys now the wife of Crespi.

The suit was instituted more than two years ago and has been on trial more than a week. Neither Crespi nor his wife appeared in the courtroom.

Byrd Expedition Given An Additional $25,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The National Geographic society's contribution to the work of the Com. Richard E. Byrd Antarctic expedition has been raised to $50,000 by the addition of a $25,000 grant, headquarters announced here today.

A radio message to the expedition working away in the frozen reaches of the South Pole was sent by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, who praised the work of Byrd and his men.

"The National Geographic society has followed the splendid development of your Antarctic project from which you and the gallant men of your command are contributing so much to world knowledge of geography. Our trustees and research committe have voted to double the society's original grant."

TWO ARE KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL

Shoot Each Other to Death in Hotel; Cause Undetermined.

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Confused by a net of mystifying circumstances, the authorities tonight were baffled over the finding of two men, each slain by the other, in an early morning gun duel within a hotel room here.

The battle was waged by Henry Davidson, a prominent local business man, and a man believed to be Earl Cox, formerly of Detroit, Mich. The bodies, riddled with bullets, were found by a hotel clerk.

Davidson's chest was pierced by five slugs, while six bullets were found in his mystery combatant's body. The staccato play of the guns brought the clerk to the room.

Sheriff E. V. Evans, who is in charge of the investigation, said his office learned tat the man believed to be Cox had been seen around the hotel often within the past few days, apparently looking for someone.

GRAYSON TELLS POST-WAR TALES OF CLEMENCEAU

(Continued from Page One.)

"Tiger," little scenes that revealed the character of the man who served France so long. Standing out among the memories was that of the scene at Versailles when the Germans signed the peace treaty, and of the triumphant look on Clemenceau's face.

"Clemenceau had looked forward for years to the time when he could see the Germans in Paris and tell them to sign on the dotted line," Grayson said. "He'd been through the war of 1870, when France lost Alsace and Lorraine.

"When he saw the Germans enter the room that day his old face glowed. His eyes gleamed with delight. It was the triumph of his life. I could see that. I heard President Wilson speak of it that way to Lloyd George afterward."

Clemenceau was full of humor, and some times it was etched sharply, Grayson said. At other times it was genial. He loved to tease. When the question arose as to whether women should be permitted to be present at the signing of the peace treaty, President Wilson and Lloyd George favored it. Clemenceau acquiesced, and turning to Lord Balfour, said: "Well, if the ladies are present, that will guarantee the presence of Lord Balfour."

Never Went To Church.

Clemenceau never went to church in his life. President Wilson tried to persuade him one Sunday to go to hear Dr. Hugh Black, who was preaching in Paris at that time. Lloyd George was invited and accepted.

"But Clemenceau declined. He said he had never been to church in his life and he was too old to take on new tricks. But when President Wilson and Lloyd George were discussing the sermon next day—it was on the subject 'Lest We Forget'—Clemenceau listened with interest and joined in the discussion.

"There was another little incident that reveals the character of the man. He had been nominated by President Wilson as chairman of the conference. The speech pleased Clemenceau very much. Lloyd George seconded the nomination in a speech in which he called Clemenceau 'the grand young man' of France.

"The interpreter made it 'grand old man.' Clemenceau jumped up immediately at this point, pretending great indignation, and told the interpreter that Lloyd George had said 'grand young man' and he wanted that understood.

"Clemenceau went to bed very early. He seldom went out at night, refusing all invitations except when it was practically imperative that he be present. He would yawn openly on such occasions, no matter how formal they were. He yawned at the dinner given by the president of France to the foreign representatives. Somebody invited him afterward to go to some other function.

"No, I'm going home to bed," he said.

Practiced Medicine.

Grayson cherishes among his memories of those days in Paris a visit he paid the simple home of the French premier.

"I was talking to him one day about the practice of medicine—Clemenceau practiced until he was 45. 'Young man,' he said, 'you come to dinner at my house and I'll tell you some things you don't know.' So I went.

"He sat there with a bowl of bread and milk—that was his meal. He had a contraption which looked like the combination of a thermos bottle and a hot water bottle. He told me how he filled it with warm broth and put it at his feet to keep him warm. He explained how he got up at 3 o'clock in the morning drank his broth and then sat up in bed the rest of the night and read. In the morning he would go out and work in his garden. He went to bed at night about 8 o'clock.

"The secret of his long life, he told me that night, was being systematic in his habits and never indulging himself. He said he never went into excesses in anything. After a person gets to be 60 years old, he advised, he should retire early. Napoleon, he said humorously might have gotten along with four hours sleep, but he was no Napoleon. Old people, he said, should go back to the simple habits of children."

Union College Head Returns From Trip

P. Lamont Thompson, president of Union college, returned home this morning from a speaking and inspection tour to some academies and junior colleges. While in Texas President Thompson addressed the Dallas junior chamber of commerce on the problems of developing character in students. He also addressed the Rotary club of Cleburne, Tex.

City Briefs

Thorpe To Speak—Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Business," will address a luncheon meeting of the Advertising club of Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 1 o'clock eastern standard time. Mr. Thorpe's subject, "Advertising's Opportunity" will treat of present day conditions and will be of paramount interest to all business men. All advertising clubs have been urged to time their meetings next week to the day and hour of the address.

Analysis of Hoover Scratch Pad Reveals Him as Efficient, But Builder Rather Than Executive

EDITOR'S NOTE: Leon F. York has devoted the last twenty-five years to studying and analyzing the marks people make on scratchpads when they are talking or listening. York calls this science psycho-graphology and from his studies he has been able to draw conclusions about the character or temperament of the persons who made the markings. The United Press submitted to York an authorized leaf from President Hoover's scratch pad and asked him to analyze it. His analysis proved an interesting insight into the presidential mind:

BY LEON F. YORK.
(Copyright, 1929, by United Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—In going over the leaf from President Hoover's scratchpad I notice that he has drawn five separate designs. These are a comet, a cobweb, a star, a plank with a trough holding it and a triangle star.

When I set out to analyze these drawings for the United Press I tried to forget that I was working on something which had been drawn by the president of the United States. I thought of Mr. Hoover only as "this man." I will take the designs in the order named above.

The comet: The president's ideas, as indicated in the round sweeps of the comet which terminate in triangular marks, indicated that he is a good starter but generally leaves a thing for some one else to finish. However, he always comes back to oversee what has been done as indicated by the lines which always come again in the center of his original idea.

Ruthless in Plans.

The cobweb: Its round markings ornamented with triangles and with the keystone on top indicate a mechanical turn of mind—a mind which would conceive bridges or turbines. The keystones show that this man loves ornamentation of the Greek or classic design. He even ornaments bridges. The fact that he left the lower portion of the cobweb unfinished would indicate that he does not like to count the nickels in his execution of a plan, dislikes to think about money at all in this connection. The top part of the cobweb shows that he would rather be remembered in history than patted on the back immediately after an achievement. He is ruthless and goes ahead with his plans with apologies to no one.

The star: The top portion of this drawing shows this man is very practical but is sentimental in his home affairs. He loves his home and is spiritually inclined. He is a praying man and goes to his God for guidance.

Groping at Kindliness.

The plank and trough holding it: The design also shows that he has a sense of proportion which puts him at ease with men of position and wealth and gives him a kindliness toward commoner men. This attitude apparently has been acquired only recently. He is groping at it.

The triangle star: The angles, clear and sharp, indicate a stubborn nature and resistance against any attempt to sidetrack him. They show shrewdness and far sighted judgement. The star also shows that this man cares little for financial gain. The star design and then the wheel again show that he must ornament whatever he does.

Generally, I should say that this man is highly efficient, but "an inside office man," a builder of bridges, rather than an executive. He does not reach out and execute but sits and figures out.

Harvey Is Still Working on His Ozarks Pyramid

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—The task of safeguarding Twentieth century treasures for future generations brought William H. Harvey, famous Ozark free silver campaigner, to Kansas City today.

He came to negotiate with cement companies for 20,000 sacks of cement with which to complete a pyramid now under construction in the Ozarks near his self established village of Monte Ne.

The pyramid, which has been under construction for three years, will require four more years to complete. It was conceived by Harvey as a means of perpetuating the data of this age.

"Disintegration of the world's work will inevitably result unless the Twentieth century builds its pyramids in which to safeguard treasures for future generations," he said.

Coming into the limelight during the first William Jennings Bryon campaign by his writings on free silver, Harvey in recent years has devoted himself assiduously to his new hobby.

"There are things commonly used in the world today that will kill the present civilization," he warned. "These objects will be gathered and stored in the pyramid as dangerous examples by which future generations may profit.'

Prelimniary work on the structure, with its base sixty feet square, has been completed, Harvey said.

A retaining wall around the proposed obelisk, enclosing an ampitheater that will seat 1,500 persons, also is completed.

To the present time $29,000 has been spent in work on the pyramid and $75,000 more will be needed to complete the shaft. Winter has brought a halt to construction, Harvey said, but spring will see it resumed with vigor.

Though a replica of the tombs of ancient Pharaohs, in design and purpose, the Ozard monument will be entirely different in that it will be made of cement instead of stone and will endure "a million years."

The nature of the objects which Harvey intends to preserve in the pyramid will not be revealed, he said, until construction is completed. Then the tomb will be open for two years to the public and finally sealed for posterity.



Winter Is Here

Are you prepared with good fuel? Are you getting a strong, clean heat from the coal you are now burning? If not—try

Zenith

After one trial, we believe you will agree with us that there is no semi-anthracite that will compare with it. We could write elaborate guarantees, but there is only one real proof and that is in the burning, where you only are the judge. We are exclusive agents.

Our Specialty

Is domestic fuel—the kind that pleases, and to please, we realize that we must furnish you with clean economical heat. Our stocks are complete, with a line of **"Selected Fuels"** that is not often found in one yard.

Semi-Anthracite

From

$10.50 To $14.00

Illinois

From

$8.00 To $11.50

OUR IDEA OF SATISFACTION

When You Are Satisfied—So Are We

B3208 USE THE COAL PHONE **B3208**

For Your Next Order of Coal or Furnace Oil

COPELAND FUEL CO.

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"Selected Fuels" 1120 No. 14th St.

NEBRASKA NEWS

A WORLD COURT NOT NEW IDEA

Advocated By New York Minister As Early As 1845.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 23—Mrs. B. G. Miller of Crete has found in the files of the Christian Palladium for Feb., 1845, an article which indicates that the idea of a world court for the peaceful settlement of international difficulties is by no no means a new one. The Christian Palladium was published at Union Mills, N. Y., and the editors were Rev. Jasper Hazen, John Ross and Oliver Barr. Rev. Hazen, who was the son of a Revolutionary soldier, was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Miller.

The article advocating an international tribunal was written by Elder D. Millard of West Bloomfield, N. Y., and was entitled: "Wars National Evils; The Christian's Duty." The following is an extract:

"But it may be urged that individuals have other means of redress for wrongs, besides fighting. So have civilized nations; and this fact has been more than once proved in reference to our own nation. We have at least twice submitted matters of difficulty to a third power; once in relation to England and once in regard to difficulties with France. In both instances the result was both fortunate and honorable.

"I most solemnly believe that civilized nations may institute a congress to which international difficulties may be safely referred without ever resorting to arms. Why should not the trial be made? And why not the United States take the lead in this noble work of philanthropy and mercy?z"

SUPERIOR NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Nov. 23—On Monday evening occurred one of the largest and loveliest affairs of the social season, when Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Felt and Miss Mary Felt entertained at a dancing party in the ball room of Legion hall. The introduction of some of the old dances, such as the rye waltz and the merry-go-round two-steps, with the new steps, gave a pleasing variety. During intermission, the guests were invited to the dining room, where covers were laid for a hundred and fifdty. Chrysanthemums, snapdragons and tall pink and yellow tapers were used on the tables.

Treble Clef met with Mrs. Bert Hewitt on Monday afternoon. At the close of the afternoon's practice refreshments were served.

The Musical association met at the Earl Lionberger home Tuesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge assisting the hosts. After dinner, the evening was spent in work on "The Mikado."

The Travel club held its Thanksgiving meeting with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Holland. Miniature turkeys and chrysanthemums were used on the tables, and the menu was in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Mr. and Mrs. D. Shank were the leaders for the evening's program and entertainment.

On Wednesday evening, the American Legion and auxiliary gave a dinner at Legion hall honoring the cast of "Corporal Egan." After dinner, games and dancing were enjoyed.

Mrs. Bert Hewitt gave a luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday. Chrysanthemums and roses were used throughout the rooms. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Thursday evening, Miss Margaret Grandy and Louise Fuller entertained the X-O club at the Rhyd home. Pink roses were used on the tables. After dinner, names were exchanged for the Christmas party.

Friday afternoon, the Needleworkers met with Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Lloyd assisting. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Donahue, served.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. John McConnell of Bostwick.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for John Schlitt. Mr. Schlitt came to Superior in 1896.

C. Ritterbush of Nelson is recuperating in the Brodstone Memorial hospital following an auto accident last Friday.

E. C. Folsom of Lincoln, governor of the Nebraska-Iowa district, was guest of honor and speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Day gave a luncheon for the wives of the officers of Superior Kiwanis club Tuesday, honoring Mrs. E. C. Folsom of Lincoln.

The H. G. L. club held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roberts Thursday.

BROKEN BOW FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 23—Funeral rites for Mrs. B. W. Blair, 76, who died here, were held at the Schneringer funeral chapel, Rev. W. A. Baldwin preaching the sermon. Mrs. Blair had been a resident of Nebraska since 1873 and had lived in Broken Bow since 1889. On coming to Broken Bow Mr. and Mrs. Blair opened a bakery and since the death of Mr. Blair in 1914 Mrs. Blair had had an active part in the business. She is survived by two sons and two daughters. Interment was in Broken Bow.

P. E. O. MEETING.

(Special to The Star.)

ALMA, Neb., Nov. 23—Chapter BJ, P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. E. E. McKee Tuesday afternoon. An interesting paper was given by Mrs. J. G. Thompson on Thanksgiving and similar festivals observed in other countries. The chapter will give baskets of food to worthy families in Alma Thanksgiving, an annual custom.

CORPS IS INSPECTED.

(Special to The Star.)

ALMA, Neb., Nov. 23—Inspection of the Van Meter Woman's Relief corps was held Wednesday afternoon at the hall by Mrs. Maude Waddick of Grand Island, Mrs. A. Burkey being the president. A lunch was served by the corps.

LEXINGTON GETS READY ENTERTAIN IRRIGATIONISTS

(Special to The Star.)

LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 23—Committees in Lexington are busy working out a program scheduled for the state irrigation convention to be held here Dec. 11 and 12. There will be representatives here from every district in the state interested in irrigation.

One of the reasons for bringing this convention to Lexington was the fact that this section could better demonstrate what could be done with irrigation than could any other on account of the diversified crops. This is according to Clarence Neff, secretary of the state association. He pointed out in some valleys they raise mostly beets and potatoes, and some places alfalfa, while in Dawson county they not only raise beets and potatoes, but corn, wheat, alfalfa and other grains.

CALL ELECTION AT BROKEN BOW

Will Vote On Adoption Of Rejection Referendum Law.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 23—A special election is to be held here on Dec. 7 for the purpose of voting on an ordinance adopting the initiative and referendum for this city. This comes about by reason of the council refusing to renew the franchise of the Western Public Service Co., which is about to expire.

After the council had by resolution refused the renewal a petition signed by over 600 voters was presented to it, asking that its action be reconsidered, but this had no effect. There being no initiative and referendum ordinance in effect here it was impossible to compel the calling of a special election, so another petition was circulated and signed by over 300, calling for a special election on the adoption of this law.

Should the law be adopted on Dec. 7 it will be possible to compel the council to call a special election to vote on the franchise.

Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ekstrand of Stromsburg who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Wednesday, November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Ekstrand were married in Sweden. For eighteen years after coming to America, they resided in Chicago, and have spent the rest of the time in Stromsburg and vicinity.

Farm In Richardson County Money Maker

Quarter Section Pays the Owner An Average of $1,800 Per Year For Rental.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Nov. 23—A highly productive quarter section is the John A. Vaught near Stella. This farm has ben in the family for forty-two years, and in all that time has never carried a mortgage. Mr. Vaught lived on it for fifteen years, retiring twenty-seven years ago, and moving into Stella.

His first tenant lived on the land fifteen years, in that time clearing $20,000, and moving to a farm of his own, bought with the money he made while a renter on the Vaught place. The next tenant lived on the farm eight years, and the present tenant is now finishnig his fourth year.

Actual figures show that the landowner's share of the corn for 1927 was 1,560 bushels, shelled. This corn was shelled and sold in August, 1928, and brought nearly $1 a bushel. Besides the corn, in 1927, the farm also produced wheat and oats. The quarter has been producing a rental of around $1,800.

Facts Concerning Nebraska

Nebraska and Iowa are the only states having a larger area of farm lands than Kansas whose soil is eighty-four per cent farm land.

During Indian summer in Nebraska just passed many parts of the state reported garlen flowers in bloom and trees budded Nebraska's fine falls are the envy of the nation

The October statements of Nebraska banks showed substantial increases in deposits and better banking conditions throughout the entire state

In the American Legion parade at Louisville, Ky, Iowans who marched along singing their corn song got the horse laugh Nebraska delegates just ahead carried a banner, "Columbus, Nebr, where Iowa gets its seed corn"

In many parts of Nebraska a fourth cutting of alfalfa was made this fall At Bridgeport the average yield for the fourth crop was a ton and a half to the acre, making five tons per acre for the season

A fine new road from Auburn to Brownville is putting the latter town, one of the state's pioneers, on the map. Brownville is coming to the front as an apple capital for the state The finest flavored apples in the world are grown in Nebraska's Loess soil.

The prize pumpkin thus far reported was grown by a farmer, Ernest Voss, near Hershey, and weighed 103 pounds The largest potato reported was grown at Mitchell and weighed a pound and thirteen ounces Next

Old time instruments as well as old time songs are coming back. Midland College at Fremont has a mouth organ band of 100 members.

A new bridge across the Missouri at Nebraska City is practically assured. It will be of modern type and cost around a million dollars. It is a private enterprise to be paid for by tolls.

One-third of Nebraska's farm income is from hogs. The return from hogs is approximately $1,000 for every farm in the state.

Rabbits for fur and food are being grown in in large numbers in Nebraska. Rabbit fur is in great demand for trimmings for garments.

Black fox are numerous in Nebraska. Not wild. But grown in specially designed ranches for their fur which brings a high price Nebraska climate has been found to be good fox fur climate

Nebraska's first governor was inaugurated in 1854, seventy-five years ago. Nebraska was then a territory and Francis Burt was the first governor.

Bellevue is Nebraska's oldest continuous white settlement. No one knows when it was founded. It is called the Plymouth Rock of Nebraska.

Forty-two thousand visitors called at Arbor Lodge in 1928. The number will be larger this year. This fine memorial park at Nebraska City is a part of Nebraska's park system.

Nebraska's first railroad was the Union Pacific, begun in 1863 and completed in 1869.

So plentiful is walnut timber near Pawnee City that factories using that wood have buyers on the field. Ten cars of logs will be shipped from DuBois soon.

The federal government owns a game reserve of many thousand acres near Valentine. It will establish a preserve for migratory birds in the North Platte valley this year or next.

Nebraska has four state parks at Nebraska City, Chadron, Grand Island and Broken Bow. Each is different from the other. Each is now or will be a beauty spot.

W. B. Lewis, a farmer at Winside, reports a corn yield of 2 bushels.

Pogue Will Take Up Legal Work In Paris

Graduate of University of Nebraska Asisgned to European Office By Boston Firm.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Nov. 23—A telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Edgerton of Aurora brought the information that their son-in-law, Welch Pogue, of Boston, has been assigned by his law firm to the Paris offices of the company and that the Pogue family will sail for the new post some time in December. The message came as a surprise.

Mr. Pogue is associated with one of the largest law firms in Boston, and is one of sixty-three attorneys in the firm. He has been working in the corporation department, and has been with the firm for the past two and one-half years.

He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1924, and later took another degree at Harvard, completing his work there in 1927. Since that time he has been connected with the law firm of Gray, Boyden and Perkins of Boston. His appointment as Paris representative of the firm is regarded as a substantial promotion.

Mrs. Pogue, who is remembered in Aurora as a talented violinist, continued her musical work after going to Boston and until this fall was a teacher of violin in that city.

NEW MANAGEMENT PHONE COMPANY

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Nov. 23—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hamilton County Farmers Telephone association held in Aurora, a complete reorganization of the company's official staff was effected. All members of the board were present.

Following the resignation of J. L. Evans as manager some weeks ago, the board elected John Jones as his successor. More recently George Funk, for many years secretary and treasuer of the company, resigned, effective December 1. D. M. Davis, applicant for secretary and treasurer of the company, was unanimously elected.

A rearrangement of the official staff of the office was also effected.

SIGMA XI WILL HEAR ABOUT SOILS

"Recent observations on the soils of the prairies" will be the subject of a discussion at the second meeting of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi in Morrill hall auditorium Monday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock. Prof. C. J. Russell of the college of agriculture, and Frank A. Hayes of the United States bureau of soils, Washington, D. C. will lead the discussion.

The speakers will describe some of the recently observed features of these soils and indicate their relationships to regional environment and to soil development. They will also show their importance to Nebraska soils. The meeting is open to the public.

Wins First Prize



Evelyn Clark, former Albany, N. Y., girl who won first prize at the recent stock and grain show held in Omaha. Miss Clark had seven of the most perfectly marked ears of corn of any of the eighty contestants.

Two Members of First Nebraska Graduating Class Still Living



These two men were the entire class of 1873, the first class to receive degrees from the state university. They were James Stuart Dales (right), corporation secretary of the University of Nebraska, and Judge William H. Snell, an attorney of Tacoma, Washington. The picture was taken during an informal reunion held this month. University officials believe that probably no other school in the United States of an equal age can point to the complete roll of their first class as living. Moreover, it is the only class in the history of the university which has not suffered the death of a member.

OLD CLIPPER FOR SALE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The largest antique ever offered for sale in America will go to the highest bidder here December 4 when the 2,013-ton full rigged clipper ship Benjamin F. Packard goes under the hammer. The ship was built in 1883 for the California trade, and is now at anchor off Port Washington, L. I.

Clearance of Fall Hats!



Velvet and Felt Hats

Hats formerly up to $3.98

Now.....98c

High grade tailored models, in all head sizes, including Matron, Misses and Children. These are exceptional values at this low price. A wide selection of colors.

Metallics, Velvets, Felts

Hats formerly up to $4.95

Now.....$1.95

Every one of our hats are this season's styles. This group includes wonderful values; all smart shapes, many colors, and all sizes.

Soliels Fur Felts Metallics

Hats formerly up to $7.50

Now.....$2.85

Hats of lovely quality, and distinctive models. All new Autumn shades and latest styles. Sizes to fit every head and face. It is needless to say they are wonderful values.

Millinery—Third Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Free Tire Mounting and Battery Installation Service

Corner 10th and "O" Streets Lincoln

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SR & CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION, OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR & CO.

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Free Tire Mounting And Battery Installation Service.

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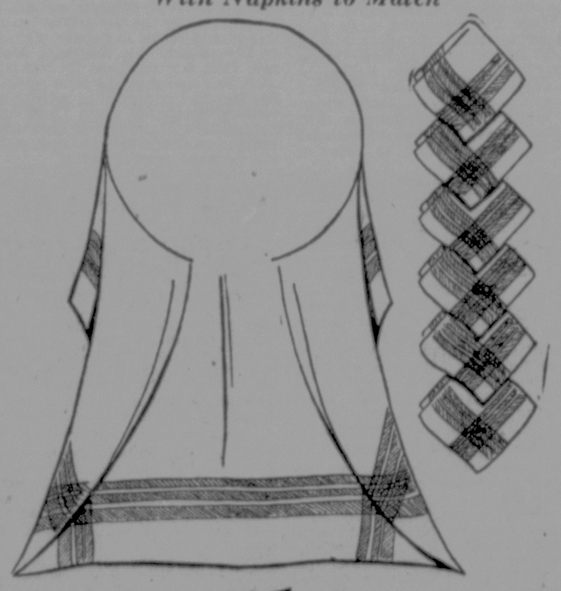
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The Spirit of Thanksgiving

Just a few of the many modern appointments that will make your Thanksgiving Dinner a delightful success, are shown here in this ad. One can buy at Sears, Roebuck and Company, the world's largest store, almost any item the housewife desires. Beautiful linens, modern kitchenware, lovely Silver-ware, quality Carving Sets, efficient utensils to aid one to quickly and properly prepare the meal of all meals, Thanksgiving Dinner, and best of all, at great savings.

Pure Linen Tablecloths

With Napkins to Match



$1.19 Size 45x45

Sears, Roebuck's famous "Donegal Crash Weave Tablecloths and Napkins, all pure linen, made in Ireland. Hemmed ready to use. Ivory white bleached with fast color borders on Gold stripe and Blue edge, Rose stripe with Lavender edge and other colors. Napkins to match, size 14x14. $1.00 for six.

Pastel Shade Tablecloths

$1.19

Solid color Mercerized Tablecloths that excel in appearances, service and low price. Colors are fast to ordinary washing. Very attractive patterns in Blue, Gold, Rose or Green. Sizes, 54x54-inches. Hemmed, ready for use. Hemmed Napkins to match, 80c for six. A typical Sears, Roebuck value.

Damask Tablecloths

$1.50

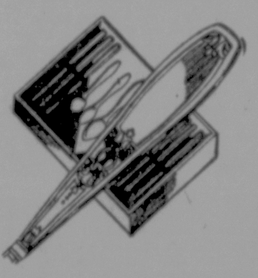
Hemmed Mercerized Colored Border Damask Tablecloths. Snow White, with beautiful colored borders. Comes in Blue, Gold, Green and Rose Pink Borders. Attractive floral patterns. Sizes 64x64. Unusual quality. Hemmed Napkins to match, 96c for six. An excellent quality table linen and napkins.

Table Linens—Third Floor

26 Pc. Silverware Set

Unlimited Guarantee

$31.25



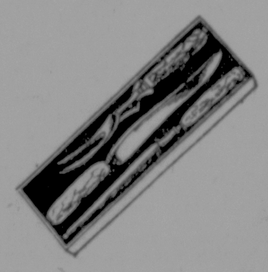
Genuine 1847 Rogers Brothers' Silverware, in modernistic red lacquer Gift Chest. Ambassador and Anniversary patterns, Hollow Handle Stainless steel knives.

Silverware—First Floor

Beautiful Carving Sets

Genuine Stag Handles

$4.39



Keen cutting, stainless steel, 8-inch blade. Handles guaranteed not to crack, loosen or shrink. Nickle plated fork with forked guard, and a real sharpening steel. Complete in cloth lined gift box.

Carving Sets—Basement

Blue Enamel Roasters

With Inside Gravy Pan

$2.29



Durable, heavily enameled Roasters. Cover and edges fully rounded; no seams. Self basting cover and water channel. Gravy and meat pit in inside pan. Four rigid sturdy handles. A fine value.

Roasters—Basement

'Puritan' Food Choppers

Newest Improved Model

$2.29



Guaranteed highest quality at absolutely lowest price. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Reversible self sharpening steel cutters. Smooth one piece body. Juices will not leak out of rear.

Food Choppers—Basement

SR & CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION, OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR & CO.

DEATH CLAIMS FRENCH 'TIGER'

(Continued from Page One.)

Charles Laubry was injecting morphine to relieve the pain, Clemenceau roused himself for a moment and cried: "Stop that."

The family, in habitual deference to the fiery old man's desires, at first denied he had been blessed by the monsignor, but the priest, when questioned by the United Press, said:

"I blessed M. Clemenceau as a personal act, as I do all dying persons. Perhaps the family didn't see it. I did not ask their permission."

The body will be placed on a formal bier tonight at 10 o'clock and started secretly for Vendee. It will be accompanied by Albert, the faithful valet. The chauffeur, Brabant, left in advance to assure that the waiting grave was ready.

Clemenceau's burial will be as simple as his life. He will be placed in a plain oak box, unlined with silks, and deposited in the small forest of Vendee beside the graves of his father and mother.

Funeral To Be Monday.

The funeral will be on Monday. The only person, outside the family, accompanying the coffin to the hallowed spot will be a few chosen friends. The exact location of his grave, which has been dug and waiting for many years, has been kept secret even from his closest friends.

In view of Clemenceau's insistence against an ostentatious funeral, France found itself at a loss how to honor its great son. What was regarded as the most felicitous suggestion was made by Graten Cadace, deputy from Guadeloupe, in the far off West Indies. He proposed that the government award Clemenceau the military medal, which usually is given only to private soldiers and non-commissioned officers on the field of battle for valor. It was always Clemenceau's fixed determination to be regarded as a common civilian soldier in the service of the republic which he adored.

Gen. Henry Gouraud, the one-armed war hero, one of Clemenceau's devoted admirers, asked that an empty artillery shell and a bunch of faded field flowers, which were among the "Tiger's" most cherished possessions, be placed on the casket. They were given to the premier by a poilu during one of his war time visits to the trenches.

A Fitting Tribute.

Gourard proposed them as the most fitting tribute of the French common soldier, to whom Clemenceau was the savior of the country.

Maxime Real del Sarte presented the family with a small bag of earth taken from the spot where Jeanne d'arc was buried at Rouen. She asked that it be buried with him, saying:

"Jeanne saved France. Clemenceau saved France. It is just the ashes of one hero to be buried with the ashes of another."

Outside the house a throng lingered late into the night, watching tensely the entrance into the small courtyard before the old French house for any indication of a change is Clemenceau's condition. Women fingered rosaries and occasionally crossed themselves as they prayed for the dying man.

Elsewhere in Paris the life of Saturday flowed on, but everywhere there was thought of Clemenceau, and theater goers or cabaret habitues asked anxiously for the latest news.

One of the most moving incidents of Clemenceau's illness occurred tonight when Generals Gouraud and Armand Marchand came to the sick room at 10:45 p. m. They gazed at the dying figure of their war leader and backed slowly out of the door. As they reached the threshold, they stood for the full passage of a minute, holding themselves rigidly in a military salute to the man whom they regarded as France's greatest soldier, although he never wore a uniform. Then they backed out, tears streaming down their faces.

Clemenceau lay there, unable to see them. From life long habit, he was almost fully dressed, even in bed, wearing his famous old soldier's hat—so like the ones worn by the American soldiers during the war—his wrinkled and baggy trausers and his fur lined slippers.

(By International News Service.)

France's Super-Patriot.

Physician, surgeon, journalist, playwright, novelist, school teacher, political exile to the United States, mayor of Montmartre, premier of France—such is the varied career of Georges Clemenceau, France's super-patriot.

No one has outlived the octogenarian to tell of Georges' precocious youth, but it is a matter of record in the Lycee of Nantes that young Clemenceau nearly three-quarters of a century ago took the school's first prizes in the classics, oratory and the English language course. Georges was born in Mouilleron-sur-Parods, his grandfather's home, on September 28, 1841.

Young Clemenceau decided to follow in his father's footsteps and become a physician. After preparatory studies in medicine in Nantes he came to Paris to finish his course. In the Latin quarter of Paris he became interested in political journalism and his radical utterances in his first attempts as a newspaperman won him a two months' jail sentence, which he served. This was during the reign of Napoleon III and Georges was a staunch republican.

His republican convictions drove him from France, and in 1865 he went to America, a political exile. Clemenceau continued his newspaper work and served as New York correspondent of Le Temps. He practically made up his mind to become an American citizen and wrote to his father for funds to assist him in embarking upon some American business enterprise.

Father Sent Ultimatum.

Dr. Clemenceau, sr., however, was opposed to his son surrendering his French birthright, and sent him an ultimatum insisting that Georges return to France immediately under penalty of having his allowance cut off.

Georges Clemenceau's trait of persistence was already strongly developed, and instead of obeying his father's instructions, he found a position teaching history and French literature in a girl's school at Greenwich, Conn. It was here that Clemenceau's youthful romance occurred. He fell in love with one of his pupils, an orphan, and became secretly engaged to her. She was Mary Plummer, a New York girl.

He returned to France after four years in America, but a year later, ni 1870, he took the boat for New York to be married and to bring his American wife back to France. The romance was short-lived, however, and in a few years Clemenceau's Franco-American alliance ended in the divorce courts.

When the war of 1870 broke out, Georges Clemenceau was a practicing physician in Montmartre, the intellectually independent little republic in the heart of Paris. From mayor of Montmartre he stepped to the position of a delegate to the national assembly, which declared the republic of France. A politician of marked radical tendencies, he soon became a leader in the attacks against the conservatives. He was known, according to the press of his day, to be a man with three powerful weapons, "his tongue, his pen and his sword."

Hero of Many Duels.

A clever fencer, Clemenceau never hesitated to meet his antagonists in a duel in the Bois de Boulogne. He was the hero of many duels.

In 1893, Clemenceau was elected to the chamber of deputies, and soon afterward he founded l'Homme Libre, a newspaper intended to make effective his sharp attacks against the government. When the war broke out l'Homme Libre, or "Freeman," was suppressed, whereupon Clemenceau simply changed its name and continued his bitter attacks against the government in a newspaper entitled "l'Homme Enchaine," or "Chained Man."

Clemenceau's forcefulness and the undying courage of his convictions caused him to become known as the "wrecker of ministries' and "the Tiger." He set about to cause the downfall of every cabinet that did not please his political purposes. He is reputed to have upset fifteen or more cabinets and more individual ministers than he himself could remember. His active political career once reached as far as the presidential chair, when, through his activities, Grovy was forced to retire in favor of Carnot.

Called to Helm in 1917.

It was in November, 1917, that Clemenceau was called to the pilotship of the French government for the second time. At this time the war spirit of France was ebbing. German defeatist propaganda was beginning to get in its deadly work and the very government of the French republic was beginning to totter. But Clemenceau saved the day. He suppressed propaganda with a strong hand. Many of the propagandists found guilty were imprisoned and Bolo Pasha and others were convicted of treason and executed.

Holding the reins of government in a grip of steel and casting aside all thoughts of partisanship, Clemenceau revived the spirit of the French. His courage and steadfastness never once faltered, even in the darkest hours of the second great German drive on Paris. His confidence played a mighty part in spurring the French on to superhuman efforts and he never once let up, not even when victory dawned with the signing of the armistice in November, 1918.

In the peace conference Clemenceau was, with Lloyd George of England, President Wilson and Orlando of Italy, a figure of world-wide interest. He went into the conference to make a finish fight for the principles which led France to shed her best blood in defense of her soil, and he gained for her satisfactory concessions in the making of peace terms.

Clemenceau's activities made him a marked man for the enemies of freedom and justice, yet he went on fearlessly. It was his fight against the anarchistic spirit in the winter of 1918-1919 that led to an attempt on his life in February, 1919, when he was wounded by three of seven bullets fired by Emile Cottin, an anarchist, just as he was leaving his home in the Rue Franklin to drive to the foreign office. Owing to his advanced age it was feared that the shock of the attack and the effects of the wounds would be too great for the premier to endure. But his wonderful vitality and courage held him up and he recovered speedily.

A Many-Sided Career.

The career of the great French statesman was many-sided. He wrote many books on medicine, sociology and economics. His political activities led to many bitter controversies and he engaged in a number of duels with political rivals.

It was in 1906 that the height of his ambition appeared to have been reached. In October of that year President Fallieres asked Clemenceau to form a new cabinet and he became premier for the first time, serving in that capacity until July, 1909 when Premier Briand succeeded him.

After the close of his first premiership, the "Tiger" resumed editorial work. His editorial campaign against the electoral reform bill in 1912 eventually caused the downfall of the Briand ministry.

When he died, Clemenceau, active to the last, was engaged in completing his memoirs.

In his few spells of consciousness, Clemenceau's sole thoughts had been of his end. He was emphatic—or at least as emphatic as a dying man could be—in his wish to be buried in La Vendee, near the spot where he had spent the latter part of his life working on his memoirs, tending a tiny garden and distributing anonymous philanthropies among the neighboring countryfolk.

Mapped Out Funeral Program.

He mapped out his funeral program, requesting that his body be buried upright, as that of his father was before him, and this mysterious fancy will be heeded. Once he turned to Sister Theoneste, the sister of mercy who has been almost constantly at his bedside.

"Promise me faithfully, Sister," the old man said "when I am dead they must not place a cross above me. I have heard it argued about too much while I am alive. I do not want one over me when I die."

Then he called his friends and relatives.

"Bear witness," he said. "Clemenceau, the confirmed atheist, will be buried without benefit of clergy."

And those about him nodded assent. They will bury him in accordance with the wishes he has expressed throughout his life and in his dying hours.

French Swains May Kiss Any Girl They Wish Sunday and Yet Not Be Slapped—It's St. Catherine's Day

PARIS, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—It will be quite proper for any single woman who admits 25 years to submit to kisses from perfect strangers tomorrow—St. Catherine's day.

An osculatory orgy is anticipated. There will be no doubt about the women for they will signify their minimum age by wearing white, St. Catherine's bonnets, the insignia of spinsterhood.

It is confidently expected that many mademoiselles will grow considerably older tonight in order to be "twenty-five" tomorrow since the stranger's kiss is supposed to augur for impending matrimony—with him or some other stranger.

It will be the only day in the year when a girl can look shamelessly at a man with eyes that say: "Kiss me and be mine," and the police are preparing to cope with packed boulevards.

Blue law legislators in Montmarte, where, heretofore, only the skies were blue, have put one damper on the celebration by forbidding Catherinettes to appear at the official banquet in bathing suits.

After all, they argue, a man must take some chances when he selects a wife.

St. Catherine became the patron for spinsters after an excavator in 1562 unearthed a wheel at the foot of her tomb at Bourges upon which was inscribed:

"When this wheel turns he whom I love will love me."

So the symbol for Catherinettes is a wheel of matrimonial good fortune and tomorrow some of them may envisage the wheels of a super-six limousine when their smiles will seem to query:

"Would you like to have my kisses all your life?"

WEAVER MAY BE CONSIDERED FOR WAR SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One.)

the season to irrigate growing crops.

Civilian Usually Named.

While he is not a military man, that circumstance is deemed to be no handicap in considering his availability for secretary of war, since it is customary to name a civilian in that capacity; in fact, it has been a good many years since an army man was called upon to administer the war department. Even during the World war it was in the hands of Newton D. Baker, who never had any service in arms.

Secretary Good, prior to his appointment as head of Uncle Sam's war machine, was a congressman from Iowa. He had the western viewpoint and was committed to the support of inland waterways. Canalization of the Ohio river was recently completed and celebrated with a ceremonial at Louisville, Ky., where President Hoover spoke.

Hoover himself, while secretary of commerce in the Coolidge cabinet, was present at Kansas City some years ago at a meeting called in the interest of the Missouri river navigation project, at which he gave it his personal endorsement. Governor Weaver, as president of the association working for that development, afterward spent some time at Washington and, with the help of Secretary Hoover and Congressman Good, succeeded in getting the upper Missouri included as a part of the waterways program. Preliminary work is now being done along the river at different points between Kansas City and Sioux City.

Governor Weaver is not a candidate for appointment as secretary of war, but some of his friends think he is eminently fitted for it and would not be surprised if the president should turn to him as an outstanding westerner when choosing a successor to Good.

NO COMPLAINT BY OSTEOPATHS

(Continued from Page One)

teopaths who have passed examinations elsewhere in the same subjects that the Nebraska basic science law specifies may come in and receive credentials entitling them to practice here, without having to take another examinaion. The new rule will apply as to states which have reciprocity arrangements with Nebraska, and whose educational standards are as high as those in effect in this state.

Where a non-resident applicant has already been examined in some of the basic science branches, but not in others, he will henceforth be required to take the examination here in only such branches as he lacked in the state where he was previously located.

Dr. E. M. Cramb, well known Lincoln osteopath and former member of the state eamining board for his profession, agrees with Dr. Litton of Nebraska City and with Dr. C. B. Atzen of Omaha, secretary of the osteopathic board, that these regulations are fair to the osteopaths and satisfactory to them.

No Unfairness Shown.

"Our people co-operated with the medical profession when the basic science law was passed," Dr. Litton told The Star, "and up to this time we feel that we have been fairly treated. Until there is evidence to the contrary, the attitude of our association and its members will remain as now.

"Failure of an occasional osteopathic applicant to pass the examination does not necessarily show that the basic science board is hostile to our profession. Some applicants in medicine and surgery have likewise failed to pass.

"The osteopaths favor higher standards and a fair policy of reciprocity between states. We have no complaint to make at this time regarding conditions in any of the five states which have basic science laws."

Supt. L. O. Vose of the public health laboratory at the capitol is a member of the basic science board. He said that board does not ask applicants which of the healing professions they expect to pursue and does not know when it grades their papers whether they are intending to practice medicine, osteopathy or chiropractic.

HOUSE IS WARNED BY COALITION

(Continued from Page One.)

ward revision of all of those rates which are admittedly too high in the present law.

"The democrats and progressives will not surrender or consent to the destruction of the constructive administrative provisions written into the act. The legislative flexible provision, the consumers' counsel and other constructive provisions already passed upon will be retained, and there will be no let-up in our efforts to give to agriculture all of the advantages that can be gained for agriculture through revision of the tariff.

"At the same time we will treat industry justly, and no rate which can be economically justified now enjoyed by industry or essential to distressed industry will be denied.

"We will not assume that the house will reject the liberal constructive provisions inserted in the act by the senate. Certainly the democratic and progressive forces will insist upon holding the gains made by them during the special session."

HOOVER HARD AT WORK ON HIS MESSAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

special session minus the debenture, but the farm bloc and the insurgents served notice at the time they intended to tack it on to the tariff bill as a rider.

Prosperity and general business expansion undoubtedly will be the keynote of the president's message. He is expected to follow up his recent series of business and industrial conferences with a special plea that congress adopt the increased construction budgets without delay.

These will include his previously announced plans to expand public building projects throughout the country and spend still more money on inland waterways and flood control in the Mississippi valley.

Will Refer To Conference.

In the field of international relations, President Hoover probably will deal largely with the forthcoming London naval disarmament conference. The senate, of course, will have nothing to do in that connection directly until some treaty is presented for ratification, but in the meantime the president will be looking carefully to the business of restraining the American naval building program, and to the general creation of a spirit of international amity.

A majority of the cabinet officers called at the white house at one time or another during the day to lend aid in connection with the subjects affecting their particular departments.

It was decided definitely that the president would not deliver his message in person. Speculative reports that he would draw a statement to the effect it would sent up and read as usual.

The all-important question of prohibition most likely will be taken up at length in a later, and supplemental message. The president's law enforcement fact finding commission is still at work on the whole general subject of judicial change and improvement, and the special report of John McNab on the transfer of prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the department of justice is not expected for several weeks yet.

To Seek Vare Decision.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—A decision on the seating of Senator-Elect William S. Vare, republican of Pennsylvania, whose victories in the primary and general elections of 1926 are "under fire" on charges of fraud and other irregularities will be sought early in the coming regular session of congress, his advisers stated tonight.

The case has been scheduled for trial in the senate on December 3, but a slight postponement undoubtedly will be made because of delay by the senate elections committee in filing its report. Once this report is filed on a contest, brought by William B. Wilson, Vare's defeated democratic opponent, the question of seating Vare will be debated and brought to a conclusion.

This program was determined upon at a conference today between Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, and Vare's attorneys. It has the approval of the Wilson forces who will be led in all probability by Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, and Senator Caraway, democrat of Arkansas.

The elections committee meanwhile indicated it would file a report on the Vare-Wilson contest by December 5 at the latest. This probably would result in debate starting on the case by the following Monday, Dec. 9. The case incidentally must be decided by the first week of January or Pennsylvania will be left without a senator, when Reed sails on January 11 to attend the naval limitations conference at London. He will be gone several weeks.

DEAL FOR GAME SITE IS CLOSED

(Continued from Page One)

year guaranty will be given by the selling concern to the game and park board to refund the price of 18½ acres if the lake should disappear. As a further safeguard, the company will spend $2,500 in repairing an old dike to keep the river out.

Warden O'Connell Approves.

George Dayton, Guy Spencer, and E. R. Purcell, members of the committee handling the deal, as well as State Game Warden O'Connell, secretary of the board, feel that this arrangement fully protects the state's interest and that of the public. They regard the tract as much more valuable for fishing and outing purposes with this lake included than if it had been detached from the rest of the acreage.

As soon as Attorney General Sorensen has approved the papers, title will be conveyed to the state and the sand company will be paid its money.

These sandpit lakes are of considerable depth, having been formed by excavations of sand and gravel to supply the commercial trade in construction materials. They are filled with clear seepage water from the Platte basin, up to the level of the river itself. It is intended to keep them stocked with fish from the nearby state hatchery at Gretna and from other hatcheries.

Being close to several main highways and within easy reach of Lincoln, Omaha, and other population centers of eastern Nebraska, the lakes and their adjacent area are expected to become a popular outing place for fishing, picnicking and camping parties. Another tract of the same kind has already been developed at remont and is patronized by thousands of visitors every season.

Rockefeller Makes Big Gift for Foreign Club At Chicago University

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—John D. Rockefeller, jr., has presented the University of Chicago with a gift of over one million dollars to be used in building an international club home for the benefit of foreign students studying here, it was learned today.

The latest bequest brings the total contributions of the Rockefellers to the University of Chicago above forty-six million dollars.

According to the announcement made last night by Frederic Woodward, vice president of the university, Rockefeller's gift may amount to two million dollars, depending on the final plans of the architects.

Girl Slayer Given Twenty-Five-Year Prison Sentence

TOULON, Ill., Nov. 23—(U. P.) Laura Weaver, 25, who confessed she killed Wilmer T. Kitzelman "to hide my shame," was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary here today.

The girl, who weighs 230 pounds, confessed she lived with Kitzelman for some time as his wife. She repeated to Judge Joseph E. Daily today the confession that she made shortly after her arrest.

She strangled Kitzelman in the rooms she occupied, carried his body to an automobile and drove out to a lonely spot near Annawan, Ill., where she poured gasoline over his body and set fire to it, she said.

She testified that she became enraged at Kitzelman because he was drunk. "Itook off his belt," she said, "and drew it tight. Then I sat waiting until he died." She testified also that Kitzelman had threatened to tell her parents that they were not married.

HOOVER APPEALS FOR NATIONWIDE ECONOMIC HELP

(Continued from Page One.)

chamber of commerce, took to the air tonight over a nationwide radio hookup and orally confirmed all of the statements of confidence that have come from the white house during the week.

Promises Already Given.

Mr. Hoover's latest appeal was anticipated in several instances, for he had received the information he sought, in advance of the sending of his telegram, from Gov. John C. Phillips of Arizona; Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia; John M. McDonald, commissioner of public works for St. Paul, and C. B. Randall, president of the St. Paul association of commerce.

Explaining that collective action of industry already had been assured, the president's wire said:

"The federal government will exert itself to the utmost within its own province and I should like to feel that I have the co-operation of yourself and the municipal, county and other local officials in the same direction. It would be helpful if road, street, public building and other construction of this type could be speeded up and adjusted in such fashion as to further employment.

"I would also appreciate it if your officials would canvass the state, municipal and county programs and give me such information as you can as to the volume of expenditure that can be prudently arranged for the next twelve months and for the next six months and inform me thereof."

Lamont Placed In Charge.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont was placed in charge of the work of co-ordinating the information.

Governor Phillips reported that "the outlook is bright for a prosperous winter" in Arizona.

Mayor Mackey advised the president that Philadelphia is planning to spend $65,000,000 during the next eighteen months for municipal projects.

The city of St. Paul, McDonald and Randall reported, will spend $15,500,000 for public development and $16,125,000 in private projects during 1930.

Barnes in his radio address, took the public behind the scenes, so to speak. He told many of the encouraging and optimistic details that were reported at the various conferences held at the white house during the week and allayed a number of the rumors that have prevailed as to individual industries. Barnes sat in on all of these meetings, and he went right down the line in reporting on what the industrial leaders had told the president.

For instance, he took up the rumor that the great retail establishment of Macy & Co. in New York had laid off 6,000 of its 12,000 employes.

An Increase Instead.

"On the contrary," Barnes said, "Mr. Straus, head of Macy & Co., reported that they had reduced their force by 28 employes, but had added 233, a net increase of over 200. Thus, the life history of one rumor."

Turning to the automobile industry with the comment that, "You know every year we kill it in November," Barnes had this to say:

"Mr. Sloan, president of General Motors, and Henry Ford stated that the hesitation in orders which developed late in October has passed and that orders have picked up again and that their present distribution is normal for this season of the year and in comparison with a year ago. . . . The industry has just completed the largest year in all its history, with five and a half million cars as the indicated output for 1929."

In the field of public utilities, Barnes commented on the reports of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that next year it would spend over $700,000,000 on improvements, as against $600,000,000 this year.

"No period of suspense or hesitancy here," he said, "but accelerated production, including larger payroll, larger purchases and an establishment of new factories to serve communication purposes."

And so on, he took up industry after industry, touching on oil, shipbuilding, mail order houses, railroads, steel, etc., and assured the radio audience that all were in sound health with booming prospects.

STERILIZATION LAW FACES TEST

(Continued from Page One.)

represented by an attorney before the order of the board of examiners was made, that the board made no findings in writing, and that notwithstanding the failure of the board to comply with these requirements of the law it had ordered that he be sterilized within thirty days, although the law provides that the operation shall not be performed until thirty days after the order is entered. Failla asks that he be given a hearing by the court and that he be released and that the board be enjoined from carrying out its order.

PEARLS WORTH $30,000 LOST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The whereabouts of Mrs. W. P. Gilmour's $30,000 string of pearls were a mystery to police today. She lost them while shopping with Geraldine Farrar, famous opera singer. Miss Farrar noticed the loss while they were in a dress shop, but a search of the premises revealed nothing.

Delegates to the London Naval Conference



—Associated Press Photo.

The American delegation to the London naval conference was completed with the appointment of Dwight W. Morrow (above, left), ambassador to Mexico; Charles G. Dawes (above, right), ambassador to Great Britain; Hugh S. Gibson (below, left), ambassador to Belgium and Charles F. Adams (below, right), secretary of the navy. Henry L. Stimson (center), secretary of state, had previously been designated as chairman of the delegation.

PERSHING DEEPLY MOURNS PASSING OF CLEMENCEAU

(Continued from Page One.)

there is recorded the passing of another of that small group of men who from 1917 to 1920 dominated the history of the world.

"The army of the United States mourns in him the memory of a valiant comrade, one who inspired the arms of his own country toward that victory which was the object of us all."

Spirit of Victory.

Colonel Patrick J. Hurley, acting secretary of war, said:

"Those who crossed the seas to participate in the great war knew that in 1917 and 1918 the spirit of M. Georges Clemenceau was the spirit of victory. I voice the deep sorrow of the war department at the passing of a great French patriot and a courageous leader."

Secretary of State Stimson said:

"I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Clemenceau. He was a most courageous leader at the time of the greatest crisis of our age."

The French embassy, which at 9:37 had not been notified of the death of the former premier, received official word of his passing shortly after that time, and immediately Ambassador Claudel issued the following statement:

"The French embassy and staff deeply deplore the passing of the great Frenchman that Clemenceau was.

"He had been for half a century one of the outstanding figures in French politics, when at the age of 77 he was called again to take the reins of government, at one of the worst crises of the World war, and through his indomitable will; through his energy; through his faith in final success he led France to victory and secured for himself a well deserved name among the greatest men of contemporary history."

War department officials and the military men of the nation were not the only ones expressing sorrow at the death of Clemenceau. Senators, statesmen, all who had been in public life and knew the figure of France's former premier hastened to express sorrow to bereaved France.

OLD GUARD HAS PLAN TO UNITE G.O.P. SENATORS

(Continued from Page One.)

tariff and protectionist republicans.

Three More Vacancies.

The next move will come when the committee on committees meets next week to fill the other vacancies, including a new chairman for the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals and new members for the powerful senate finance and foreign relations committees. One of these vacancies will go to another "young Turk" and the other two to "insurgents."

Senator Robinson of Indiana, a "young Turk," will get the foreign relations committee post unless something unforeseen develops. He outranks most of the other candidates and will give the middle west another voice on this all-important committee.

The "insurgents" to be honored will be Senator La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin, and Senator Schall of Minnesota. La Follette will get the vacancy on the finance committee if all goes well. This will send him into the footsteps of his father, who served for many years as an independent member of the same committee. Schall will get the chairmanship of the inter-oceanic canal.

The first public notice of this peace maneuver was made by Senator Jones in naming Capper to the committee on committees. It was a very formal notice and read:

Jones Appoints Capper.

"Owing to the resignation of Senator Edge, recently appointed a minister to France, and the death of Senator Burton, a vacancy has been created on the committee on committees as well as several on other committees. The new senators succeeding Edge and Burton should have their assignments as soon as possible and I assume that these matters will have the attention of the committee on committees during the vacation.

"Under these circumstances, I, as acting republican leader, have appointed Senator Arthur Capper to the place on the committee on committees, left vacant by the withdrawal of Senator Edge."

The whole maneuver, however, has the sanction of Senator Watson of Indiana, the absent republican floor leader, and other "old guard" chieftains. They approved it as a necessary measure toward bringing peace to the republican party in the senate—a peace that probably will not go into effect, however, until after the tariff bill has become a law.

SCORES ESCAPE ORPHANAGE FIRE

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Damage estimated at more than $150,000 was caused early today when the Hillside school, a Catholic orphanage for boys, was wrecked by fire. Two hundred and thirty boys left the building in safety when the fire broke out and are being sheltered by other institutions.

They *Knew* What They Wanted—

SEVERAL years ago a play with this title was popular. A tale it told, of life in the vineyards of California—and how the members of a little household there solved their problem of domestic happiness because they had the good fortune to **know what they wanted.**

Today successful housewives everywhere are solving the problems of housekeeping—simply, easily, happily—by **knowing what they want** before they start out to buy. And knowing what they want isn't a matter of good fortune. It's a matter of foresight and forethought.

They read the advertisements—regularly, thoroughly! They save hours of shopping time by having their minds made up before they begin to buy. They know quality brands, comparative values, dependable merchandise. They don't waste time and risk money in investigating "unknowns" and "just-as-goods."

When a manufacturer places himself on record in the printed page, he is forced to guarantee you consistent quality and service—or the disapproval of millions quickly forces him out of the market. Advertised goods are reliable. Read the advertisements every day. **Know what you want** before you spend a cent.

Reading the advertisements is an important part of successfully managing a home.

BUSINESS CHIEFS, LABOR SIGN PACT FOR PROSPERITY

Secretary Davis Sees Bright Prospects Ahead For America.

Says Industry's Promise Not to Cut Wages Great Achievement.

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(U. P.) President Hoover has brought capital and labor together in a Kellogg peace pact of industry," Secretary of Labor Davis said today.

The two factions realize their mutual dependence and together they will avert economic damage from the recent stock market fluctuations, he believes.

These are the convictions of Davis derived from the president's series of conferences this week, where he brought captains of labor and industry together to insure a continuance of American prosperity.

"Labor will keep its promise to the president," Davis said in an interview with the United Press. "It will not ask for higher wages during this period of readjustment. This promise, of course, does not include pending struggles for better wages as in the industrial south."

The situation following the stock market was like "the shivers which precede the cold," Davis said. An "epidemic of fear" resulting from lowered stock values caused a shiver in the economic body. The president's conference was called to apply a remedy. It has been found in higher wages and a continuation of useful production and selling.

Praise for Conference.

"I wish the American people could have been there," Davis said, referring to the Hoover conference. "I wish they could have heard the discussion led by the president. It would have warmed the cockles of their hearts."

Several weeks ago, Davis said, he went to the president and told him unemployment was increasing. It was accentuated by the increasing use of machinery in industry. He said if unemployment grew worse and people stopped buying, the depression of 1921 would be repeated.

"If the president had not called this conference it would have been repeated," Davis declared.

He refused to be a "fortune teller," but said it was his belief that economic disaster now has been definitely avoided.

The promise of great industrialists to keep wages at their present level saved the situation, Davis said. There was 45,000,000 people in this country gainfully employed. Of them, 11,000,000 work at industrial occupations, he pointed out. When their wages are lowered or they are discharged, American buying power is reduced.

Endless Economic Chain.

"The man who has lost money on the stock exchange market changes his mind about buying an automobile," he continued, pointing out the existence of an endless economic chain.

"The auto manufacturere has to dismiss men. The mechanic then cannot buy some cutlery he wanted. The worker in a cutlery factory reduces his shoe bill. The shoe factory workmen is then thrown out of work," Davis said. "The buying power of all is then reduced and all suffer."

He believes capital realizes this situation as never before. It has been convinced the buying power of the laborer is the basis of industrial prosperity.

In past crises wages have gone down Davis said.

The promise extracted from the industrial leaders, Davis characterized as the "greatest achievement I knowd of" and attributed it to President Hoover.

Optimism must be instilled into the minds of the people, Mr. Davis said. It could be financed from the surpluses now in the treasury of business.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

SUNDAY.

Bethany Hi-Y 9:45; family dinner 12:00; Radio vesper church 5:30 p. m. and open forum 6:15 p. m. "Can Dad and Mother Keep on Learning," WCAJ.

Monday.

Volley ball 8:15; senior life saving class 8:30; cabinet conference; special corrective exercises 11:30; handball 11:30; business men's gmy 12; social hour at Hi-Y 1130-1; boys' work committee 12:15; business men's volleyball 12-1; Nebraska Wesleyan swim class 2-3, senior boys gym 4:00; Model A Airplane club 4 p. m.; business men's gym, 5:15; Current Topics club 5:30; beginning public speaking 5:15-7:15; college swim 5:20 to 6:05; Emblem club dinner 6:15; Olympian club 6-7; senior employed gym 6:15; advanced model airplane class 7; young men's gym 7:15; glee club 7:15; boxing class Mr. Gebhardt 7:30; Havelock Hi-Y 7:30; glee club 7:15-8:15 practice boys' bible study 7:45; girls' drill team 8-10; orchestra 8:30-9:30 practice

Tuesday.

University swimming class 10-11 and 11-12. Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's advanced volley ball 12; Junior A gym 3:45; Lincoln School of Commerce club 4 p. m.; university swimming class 4-5; boys' bible study 4:00; intermediate gym 4:45; Y's Men's club 6-7:30; Emblem club dinner 6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building 6:15; boys' Bible study 7:45; beginning public speaking 7:00-9:00; junior employed gym 6:15; radio program over KFOR 7:45; basket ball leagues gym 7:30, Western Union club at Hi-Y building 8:30.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's volleyball 12; business men's gym 12; teachers college Hi-Y 12; Nebraska Wesleyan swim class 2-3; boys' swim 4:00; junior B swim 4:15; leaders corps gym 5:30-6:30 Agricultural college swim 5:30-6:00; Emblem club dinner 6:15; basketball eagues gym 6:30; Phalanx club 7-8; Aces club 7-8; leathercraft 7:00; church groups 7:15; boxing, Mr. Gebhardt 7:30; Harmonica club 7:30; valley ball; inter club council 8 p. m.

Thursday.

University swimming class 10-11, 11-12; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; staff conference 2; business men's advanced corley ball 12; young men's communion senior boys' gym 4; university swim class 4-5; junior leaders gm 5; young business men's gym 5:15; senior employed gym 6:15; boys' orchestra at Hi-Y 7; young men's gym 7:15; University Place Hi-Y 7:30; medical examinations 7:30.

Friday.

Senior hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; handball 11:30; business men's 12; business men's volleyball 12; intermediates gym 4; Agricultural swim 5-6; business men's advanced gym 5:15; junior employed gym 6:15; basketball league 7:30; boys' boxing 6:30; boxing Mr. Gebhardt 7:30; state older boys' conference

Saturday.

Junior B gym 9; boys' Bible study 9 to 11; junior preps gym 10:00; beginning swimming 10:45; Jnior A gym 10-45; advanced volleyball 12; junior gymanstics 1:00; senior gymnastics 3:00; basket ball leagues 3:00; state older boys' conference.

President Hoover Hears Railroads Will Spend Billion in 1930



At a white house conference with railroad executives, President Hoover hears railroads are prepared to spend a billion dollars on improvement projects in 1930. Seated, left to right: A. T. Dice, president, Read ing; R. H. Aishton, president, American Railroad association; Robert T. Lamont, secretary of commerce; Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Hale Holden, chairman, Southern Pacific; L. F. Loree, president, Delaware & Hudson. Standing, left to right: Jeremiah Milbank, Southern; J. J. Bernet, president, Chesapeake & Ohio; J. J. Pelley, president, New Haven; P. E. Crowley, president, New York Central; Fairfax Harrison, president, Southern; Fred W. Sargent, president, Chicago & Northwestern; A. W. Shaw; Julius Barnes, chairman, United States chamber of commerce; William Butterworth, president, United States chamber of commerce.

PHI TAU THETA TO HOLD FORUM TUESDAY NIGHT

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious fraternity, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the foundation parsonage, 1417 R street.

The program as planned by Bernard Malcolm, chairman, will center about the discussion of "What Does the Church Mean to the Student of Today?" Several members of the group are presenting the viewpoints expressed by students in recent religious journals and other papers. The viewpoint expressed by Munro Kiezer last year in his essay, "Youth Looks at the Church," will be considered along with the viewpoints of the other essays in the same contest. The purpose of the meeting is to attempt to clarify the thinking of the group in regard to their relationship to the church.

The meeting is open to the active members, the new pledges, and invited guests. Dr. Dean Leland, Presbyterian university pastor, W. C. Fawell, the group's advisor, C. D. Hayes, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and other representatives of various religious groups will be present to take part in the discussions, as well as to get the viewpoint of the student group.

Texan Shoots Man Found in His Home When He's Taunted

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Nov. 23—(U. P.—Protecting the sanctity of his home under the taunts of an interloper was given by R. P. Segura, 30, tonight as his defense in the murder of J. P. Trahan.

Segura was charged with murder the Texas Co. plant today, but an hour later unexpectedly returned home to find Trahan and Mrs. Segura in the house.

"If you were any kind of a man you would not stand for this. You would kill me if you had the nerve," Segura quoted Trahan as saying.

Segura was charged with murder after the shooting and will be arraigned for preliminary hearing next week.

TIDAL WAVE CLAIMS SAILORS

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—A boatswain and three seamen were swept to death from the decks of the Dutch steamer Stadvalading in the entrance of the straits of Belle Isle when a tidal wave overran the Newfoundland coast Monday, the captain of the ship reported when it docked here today from Sydney. The ship was in the direct path of the giant wave, it was said.

College Graduates Are Displacing the Picturesque Old Time Cattle Barons of Great Plains in West

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23—(U. P.)— Along with the buffalo, once the king of beasts on the western plains, the west is losing its picturesque old time cattle baron.

That fact was demonstrated here this week at American Royal livestock show where cattle raisers from all parts of the southwest and west gathered.

The new ruler of the feeding pens is a dapper fellow, as much at home in a dress suit as he is astride the cow pony, and quite prone to talk about college days at Princeton, Yale, Cornell and of graduate days in other schools.

Popular among the exhibitors was Albert Mitchell, retiring president Hereford Cattle Breeders association, and a Cornell graduate. This man wore spectacles, had a slender small face with intelligent eyes almost hidden under the big hat. He and his father farm 120,000 acres of land, most of the northeast tip of New Mexico.

Mitchell was graduated from Cornell in 1917 and returned to the ranch to take charge. He has seen some rosy and black days in the cattle industry, but is optimistic.

Lamont New Leader.

His friend, R. P. Lamont, 32, son of President Hoover's secretary of is the new president of the association. Born and reared in Chicago, where his father has a steel business, he knew nothing about cattle until eleven years ago when he went to Larkspur, Colo., and settled on a $7,500-acre ranch. He was educated in an eastern school.

He wears a western hat and dresses simply. He took up ranching after the World war. He enlisted in the French army when 18 and was discharged badly wounded.

From Texas, the Hereford cattle cradle of the world, comes W. T. Montgomery of San Antonio, who owns a 2,200-acre ranch and is one of the biggest Hereford breeders of the country. Montgomery is a wealthy railroad and building contractor. He was born on a farm in Tennessee, but left when he was 15 years old to make his way west. He has mixed business and politics and has made a success of both.

A Princeton Grad.

Outstanding in the feeding pens, if not for his size and for his passion for red clothes, is Capt. Dan D. Casement, Malta, Kas. Casement's herds set records in winning championships never before equalled in the thirty-one years history of American royal. He is a Princeton graduate who follows the fortunes of the college athletic teams closely.

Another outstanding cattle raiser in Kansas who can boast a college degree or two is Robert H. Hazelett of El Dorado. His ten head of Herefords received the grand trophy of the show, and among cattle raisers he is conceded in having the finest individual herd of Herefords in the world.

The roll could be swelled considerably if every college professor who supervised the college entries were included. Seven college herds were exhibited, usually the results of the work of one or two men who have chargeof raising and breeding cattle.

Hundreds of younger college people who havenot gained more than statewide prominence were registered. The majority were students who had been 4-H club members in their younger days and had gone fro mclub to college class rooms. Ultimately they will swell the totals of college educated cattle raisers and exhibitors.

SHRINERS LAUNCH PEACE MOVEMENT

Imperial Council Will Sponsor Meeting at Toronto, Can.

A project having for its purpose the creation of a sentiment for peace among the nations of the world, has been launched by Shriners of North America, Verne Hedge, potentate of Sesostris temple of Lincoln, learned Saturday. The information was contained in a letter to Mr. Hedge from Leo V. Youngworth, imperial potentate, of Los Angeles.

The Shrine will accept the challenge laid down by President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, Mr. Youngworth declared. It will rededicate itself to the Masonic ideal of brotherhood and good will to mankind. In doing this the society will overstep the bounds of a long established tradition, through participating in a political matter in striving to arouse a sentiment bound to effect, directly or indirectly, the politics and political destinies of all nations.

Backed by the 600,000 Shriners of North America, the project will reach its climax with the peace meeting of the imperial council at Toronto, Can., June 10, 11 and 12, 1930. There will be a peace banquet and a peace parade culminating in the unveiling of a Shrine world peace monument, a memorial, Youngworth said, comparable in significance to the Statue of Liberty, which France placed in New York harbor.

A peace flag will be unfurled also. On it will be an Arabic inscription, meaning: "Peace on you; and on you be the peace."

Membership Drive Of Lincoln T. P. A. Adds 72 Members

Lincoln Post C of the Travelers' Protective association went over the top in its membership drive Saturday morning when seventy-two new members were pledged. The total membership of the Lincoln post is now 1241, which exceeds the quota of 1200 fixed by the national organization.

The twenty-five members of the local post who secured the new members in a special Saturday morning campaign held an informal dinner at the Lincoln hotel at noon. T. Schuyler Logan of St. Louis, national secretary-treasurer, who is the guest of the Lincoln post, stated that before January 1, 1930 the national organization hoped to have 140,000 members. The present membership is 1,000 short of this mark. This is the fortieth anniversary of the national T. P. A.

BLAIR TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS CLUB

The Engineers club of Lincoln will hold its monthly dinner at the Grand hotel Monday evening, November 25, 1929 at 6:30 o'clock.

After the dinner there will be a short business meeting and following the business meeting Thomas A. Blair, meteorologist for the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln, will give a talk about the "Variability of the Weather." This talk will be of interest to the men who are in the building trade, as changes in weather affects methods of construction.

Score Injured in Triple Collision of Trolley Cars

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Three persons were under physicians' care here late today, while wrecker crews converged on a trolley trestle across the mile wide Trinity river bottoms, scene of one of the most unusual accidents on record here.

More than twenty persons were injured, three receiving broken legs, in a three-cornered crash of trolley cars on the railway trestle.

Hysteria among the passengers made rescue work difficult. With the exception of the three who suffered broken legs, none was injured seriously.

Railway officials blamed the failure of airbrakes on one of the cars for the accident. The car telescoped another which was waiting for a third to pass on a switch. Both plunged forward to collide headon with the third.

The trestle is unguarded on the sides, and the track bed is fully twenty feet above the ground. The tangled and battered cars clung precariously to the rails. Ambulance drivers and villagers aided the trapped passengers to the sides of the canyon after forcing entrance to the cars.

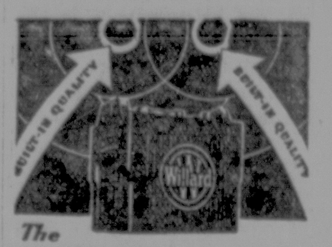
BRAKE TESTING WILL CONTINUE

Chief of Police Johnstone announced that brake testing would be continued in College View on Tuesday and in Bethany and University Place Wednesday. Cold weather during the past week discouraged most drivers, and caused the extension of the tests.

The College View tests will be held on L street between Eighth and Ninth streets, and the Bethany and University testing will take place on North Forty-eighth street.

Request of Pipe Line Firm to Issue Stock To Be Heard Tuesday

The state railway commission will hold a hearing Tuesday morning at the capitol on the application of the Nebraska Pipe Line Co. for permission to issue 5,000 shares of common stock, 10,000 shares of preferred stock, and bonds in the amount of $1,000,000. The company is to be engaged in supplying natural gas to a number of Nebraska cities and towns.



The SAFETY POINT marks a true value line

There's a safety point in battery prices, the lowest point that affords known values.

Don't go below it. Batteries built for a bargain cannot be expected to stand up. The margin you may save on their first price ordinarily falls far short of their extra upkeep expense.

Buy known quality — a Willard.

Western Storage Battery Company
1731 "O" Street B-3391

Genuine Original Equipment Willard BATTERIES as low as $10.50

Vital Spots



DIXIE OILS GASOLINE

SUB ZERO MOTOR OIL — This oil will give you easy starting and perfect lubrication. Let Dixie fill your car now for winter driving.

TRANSMISSION lubricants must be changed according to season. Let Dixie pack your transmission for cold weather driving.

DIXIE CHASSIS GREASING prevents squeaks and repair bills besides adding to your riding comfort.

DIXIE KNOCKOUT GASOLINE makes your motor frisky these cold mornings, and you'll be delighted with its mileage.

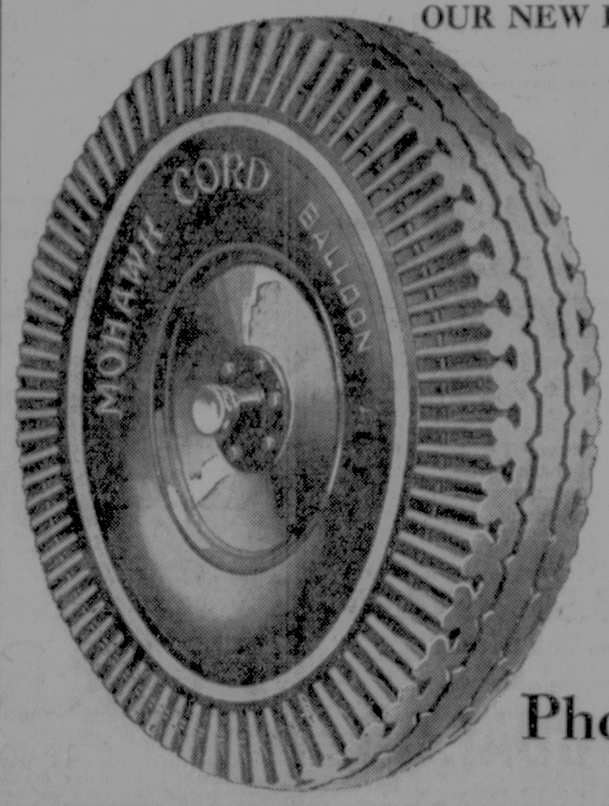
Use DIXIE Quality and DIXIE Service and your car will Run Better, Go Farther, Last Longer and Cost Less to Operate.

LINCOLN OIL CO.
O. J. SHAW, Pres.
STATIONS ALL OVER TOWN.

Mohawk Rubber Co.
Announces
Capital City Tire Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Mohawk Tires, Tubes and Accessories



OUR NEW LOCATION—DRIVE-IN SERVICE—Corner 11th and L



Now! We Offer Lincoln Motorists "The Greatest Tire of the Age"



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Batteries and Battery Service 11th and L

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878-Ad.

Special offer for holidays, 1 large photo free with each doz. The Gray Studio. Open Sun. B1062, 1214 O.—Adv.

Our store will be closed until noon Monday for the funeral of Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellison. Kellison Furniture Co.—Adv.

I wish to thank all my friends and customers for their patronage in the past. I hope to serve you in the future. Ollie P. Flory.—Adv.

Gun And Tools Stolen.—A .12 gauge double barrel shotgun and a kit of tools valued at $30 belonging to Ace W. Stout were stolen from a garage at 1419 D street, according to a Saturday police report.

Storm sash add to the comfort of your home and save fuel. Dial B-6794—Curtis Towle & Paine—and we shall be glad to take measurements and deliver promptly, installing if you wish.—Adv.

Say Merry Christmas with photographs, one 8x10 photo free with $7 and $8 styles. Anderson Studio. L-8748, 1034 "O."—Adv.

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed, $1.00. Ladies Hats cleaned, only 50 cents. Have us freshen up your garments for Thanksgiving parties. Call Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover, Mgrs. F2377.—Adv.

Morrill Hall Program. — "Afoot Through Palestine," will be the subject of the regular Sunday afternoon Morrill hall program to be given this Sunday at 4 o'clock. Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the department of history, will have charge of the program.

Eagle Depositors Signed Up.—Reorganization of the Bank of Eagle which was closed several weeks ago, is assured by the fact that depositors representing 90 per cent of all claims against it have signed the agreement to accept a percentage settlement that will make it possible to remove all undesirable paper and real estate from the bank. The capital stock is to be fully resubscribed in cash.

Rotary Thanksgiving Program.—Rev. H. L. Overdeer of the Grace Methdoist church will deliver "A Thanksgiving Message" at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary club in the Cornhusker hotel. The Rotary double mixed quartet, comprised of Mrs. Oliver Bimson, Mrs. Glen Case, Mrs. Theodore Diers, Mrs. L. E. Mumford, Glen Case, Oliver Bimson, Charley Putney and Theodore Diers, will sing.

Wesley Team In Charge. — The Wesley foundation deputation team, accompanied by Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist university pastor, and the Wesley Foundation male quartet will have entire charge of services tonight at the Havelock Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Fawell will have charge at the league service and speak on "Facing the Issues." At the regular service the Wesley foundation quartet will sing. Members of the quartet are Lloyd Watt, Lloyd Shephard, Ralph Benton, and Ray Englehorn. Accompanist is Miss Lyda D. Burry. Members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious fraternity, will speak on the following subjects, "Religion as a Lawyer Sees It," Charles Paine; "Religion as a Ministerial Student Sees It," Lloyd Watt; "Religion as an Engineer Sees It"; Henry Rinker; "Religion as a Business Administration Student Sees It," Clyde Yost.

Wedding Stationers—George Bros.—Adv.

DR. SNOOK WINS EXECUTION STAY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—An indefinite stay of execution will be granted to Dr. Jomes Howard Snook, confessed and convicted slayer of Miss Theora K. Hix, his co-ed sweetheart, Chief Justice C. T. Marshall of the Ohio Supreme court had promised today.

A motion for a new trial for the ex-college professor, who had been sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Ohio state penitentiary the night after Thanksgiving, was overruled by the Appellate court yesterday.

The jurist made his promise at a conference between defense attorneys and County Prosecutor John J. Chester after he was assured the defense attorneys would file their appeal with the state Supreme court with all possible dispatch.

Midland Notes

Members of the Midland Players will present Ibsen's "A Doll's House" December 11 as their second major production of the present school year. The cast recently named by Mrs. Winifred Lambie, instructor of dramatics, includes the following: Norma Klump, Rock Port, ;Mo. Ephraim Johnson, James Raun, Jr., Elizabeth Raun and Ollie Widmon, Fremont; Forrest Leininger, Fullerton; Roy Adams, Albion; Naomi Larsen, Wolbach; Garnette Wertz, Chappell, and Clifford Kolsrud, Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary N. Hansen, 86, died at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning at her home in Valparaiso. She had been a resident of Valparaiso for sixty-three years. She is survived by three sons, Charles W. Nickelson of Valparaiso, John H. Jensen of Lake Charles, La., Irving Jensen of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. S. J. Grant of Wheatland, Wyo., Mrs. Emma J. Lettin of Valparaiso and Mrs. Lily Stout of San Antonio, Tex. The body is being held at the home in charge of Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for James William Kellison, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kellison, 2219 St. Mary's avenue, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at Henry Brown's chapel. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Latrom will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Eagle Methodist church with Rev. John W. Davis officiating. Interment in Palmyra cemtery. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

The body of Frank Condon will arrive in Lincoln at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will be taken to Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

M'CORMICK HEIR NEAR NORMALITY

Improvement is Basis of Request to Extend Guardianship.

Wife of Wealthy Incompetent Seeking Custody of Estate.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 23—(U.P.)—In two years, Stanley McCormick, incompetent heir to $50,000,000 of the harvester king's fortune, has so improved that he can carry on a rational conversation, according to testimony at his guardianship hearing here today.

The witness was William A. White, New York psychiatrist, testifying in behalf of Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister of Stanley and his present guardians. Mrs. Katherine McCormick, wife of Stanley, is attempting to wrest the guardianship from them.

White was on the stand most of the day, telling of his observations of the millionaire. He followed other witnesses who had been called to bring out that McCormick had greatly improved during the last few years, a feature in support of continuation of the present guardianship.

Aside from personally visiting McCormick many times, White said, he had been continually in touch with doctors and nurses attending the incompetent man.

White praised the psycho-analytic treatment which the patient had been undergoing. All reports he received, White said, convinced him the treatment was doing a great deal to improve the condition of McCormick.

Newton D. Baker Questioner.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war in the Wilson administration, and counsel for McCormick's wife in her fight to gain custody of his estate, cross-examined White closely in attempting to break down the importance of his findings.

Baker read part of White's report and asked him how he reached the conclusion that McCormick was improving.

The psychiatrist said McCormick had been unable to carry on a connected conversation early in 1927, but that early this year during visits by him to McCormick they conversed easily and rationally on such subjects as art, current events and literature.

White reviewed events of the last three years under further cross-examination. Early in 1927, he said, McCormick was so violent that he was kept in a barred room, but early this year the bars were replaced by a "kind of strong window."

A point against the testimony was scored when White admitted that he usually visited McCormick late in the afternoon, at a time when patients of this type are more likely to be quiet than in the morning. White said it had not occurred to him to vary the time of his visits in order to observe actions of the patient at other hours.

Wild Tale of Mutiny Aboard Ship Work of Insane Radio Operator

LONDON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—A wild tale of mutiny on the high seas;; of a drug-crazed crew in mutinous command of a ship on the Mediterranean sea, which promised for twenty-four hours to become an epic of modern sea-borne commerce, proved tonight to be but the fiction bubble of an unbalanced mind.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Malta tonight telegrasped that the captain of the British freighter, Baron Elcho, which was reported yesterday to have been seized by the mutinous crew, had reported to the naval base at Malta that his ship was safe and sound. The radio operator of the ship, the captain's wi reless message said, had become suddenly mentally unbalanced.

The captain's report, however, was not received until the Baron Elcho had been intercepted at sea by the British destroyer Wren, which was but one of four destroyers rushed from Malta yesterday immediately upon receipt of the frenzied call for help from the wireles soperator of the Baron Elcho.

The operator described the Baron Elcho as a terror ship, a part of whose cargo was a large consignment of narcotics, in full control of mutineers crazed by drugs. He said the mutineers had seized all the ship's officers and made them prisoners and had assaulted him when he threatened to call for help. He said he had barricaded himself in the radio room and asked immediate assistance.

The bubble was pricked when the Wren met the Baron Elcho 200 miles off Messina, and the captain of the freighter was able, through the wireless operator on the Wren, to report the condition of his ship.

Russ Planes Bomb Chinese

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 24—(Sunday) (U. P.)—Twelve Russian airplanes bombed the Chines army headquarters at Hailyar at 10 p. m., Sunday. Casualties were many.

Chinese began looting and extreme chaos was reported.

Reports were current that the Russians might restore to their control by force the Chinese Eastern railway.

Ammunition Low.

LONDON, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—A serious shortage of ammunition has weakened the Chinese defense along the Manchurian-Siberian frontier to such an extent that the soviet "punitive" advance along the whole frontier is meeting with little real resistance, according to the Sunday Observer's Far Eastern correspondent.

Eight thousand Chinese troops, including 300 officers, were reported captured by the soviet troops in their advance yesterday, according to the official soviet reports from Moscow and Habarovsk. The Chinese were disarmed, the soviets confiscating between 8,000 and 10,000 rifles, a large number of machine guns and other weapons, in addition to the small store of munitions the Chinese still had on hand.

The soviet forces today were reported steadily pushing forward toward Dalainor. Their objective is believed to be that city, because the coal mines, the chief source of fuel supply of the Chinese Eastern railway, are located near there.

Obituary



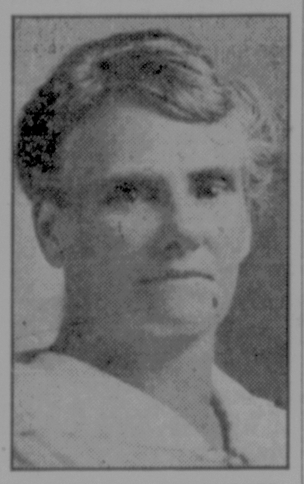
MRS. MINA HANNEMAN.

Mina Bladow Hanneman was born September 28, 1842, in Kurtsdorf, Germany, and died November 17, 1929, at the home of her son, Otto, at Alma, Neb., aged 87 years, 1 month, 20 days. In Kurtsdorf, Germany, she was united in marriage to Charles Hanneman who died November 20, 1916. To this union were born 13 children, three of whom preceded her in death.

In 1868 she with her husband came to the United States and settled in Wisconsin. From there in 1879 they moved to Lincoln where they made their home.

She is survived by nine sons, one daughter, fifty-two grandchildren, forty-two great grandchildren, one great great grandchild, two sisters and one brother.

CONTRIBUTED.



JEANETTE SALOME WALKER.

Jeanette Salome McWilliams was born at Racine, Wis., September 8, 1870, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna A. Hard, 1814 K street, November 21, 1929. With her parents she moved to Tabor, Ia., in 1872, residing there six years when they moved to Alexandria.

She was married to Joseph W. Walker December 25, 1887. Mr. Walker died August 19, 1910. Nine children were born, two of whom preceded her in death: an infant daughter in 1911 and Alma in 1922.

The surviving children are: Mrs. Anna E. Bard of Lincoln; Mrs. Josie Grizzilee of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Gladys Deselms, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Violet Harmon of Lincoln; Roy M. of Havelock; William C. of College View, and George A. of Palmyra. She also is survived by nineteen grandchildren.

She became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church when she was 18 years old at Alexandria and later she transferred her membership to the Christian church at Edison. She was a devout and sincere Christian, a devoted and kindly mother and a true friend and neighbor.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Gilbert T. Savery officiating. The body was taken to Edison where further services were held. Interment in Edison cemetery. CONTRIBUTED.

HARRY A. SCHARTON.

Harry A. Scharton was born August 11, 1893, at Beatrice and died November 18, 1929, at Oklahoma City, at the age of 36 years, 13 months, and 7 days. He lived his early life in Nebraska and the last five years in Oklahoma City. He is survived by his wife, Lucy, her daughter, Nrene; and three brothers Chris, George and Bill, all of Lincoln; six sisters, Mrs. Kate Pierson, Mrs. H. S. Deahn Mrs. G. H. Bradford and Mrs. F. R. Gillen of Lincoln; Mrs. E. L. Nichols of Omaha, and Mrs. R. E. Hubbard of Reclune, Wyo., Burial was in Capitol Hill cemetery at Oklahoma City.

—CONTRIBUTED.

FORESTS ABLAZE ON WEST COAST

Hundreds Fighting Timber Fires on California-Oregon Border.

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—The forests of southern Curry county, Oregon, and northern Del Norte county, California, were a raging inferno tonight, according to reports received here.

Several hundred fire fighters are battling the flames heroically as high winds sweep the flames on menacing vast stands of timber and farmers' homes.

The worst of the fires is on the south fork of the Winchuck river in Curry county. Another bad fire is sweeping into the big red woods north of Smith river in Del Norte county. Still another was reported on the Chetco watershed and it is spreading rapidly.

P. N. Stevenson, forest ranger at Harbor, Ore., where several buildings were destroyed Thursday, has charge of the fighting and has drafted every available man to battle the blazes.

A party of fire fighters were dispatched to the Quosatin watershed, east of Gold Beach, where another fire was reported.

The relative humidity has ranged between 11 and 14 during the last few days.

Husband of Princess Victoria is Ordered Sent to Luxemburg

COLOGNE, Nov. 23—(INS)—Alexander Zoubkoff, penniless Russian emigre who brought numerous troubles down upon his head when he married the late Princess Victoria-Schambourg-Lippe, the ex-kaiser's sister, was sentenced today to one week's imprisonment, plus court costs, for illegal entry into Germany.

Zoubkoff, who, it was alleged, squandered his distinguished, elderly wife's fortune and brought her into bankruptcy court shortly before she died a week ago, was arrested for entering Germany without permission and without a passport. He was enroute to Bonn, where the former Princess Victoria had died the previous day. He was not permitted to attend her funeral.

As Zoubkoff has been in jail for a week while awaiting trial, the court considered he had already completed his sentence. Therefore, he was ordered expelled to Luxemburg tomorrow.

CASHIER HELD AS SUSPECT IN BANK HOLDUP IN TEXAS

STINNETT, Tex., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.) — Tonight, barely thirty-six hours after the First State bank of Stinnett was held up by two men and robbed of $6,000 in currency, two men were held here who, police said, confessed to a part in the holdup. Another man was in jail at Amarillo.

One of those held was Leo Franks, assistant cashier of the bank, who Sheriff O. C. Moore of Hutchinson county, said, told him voluntarily that the robbery was an inside job and that he had a part in it. Franks confessed, the sheriff said, while enroute in an automobile to Amarillo, where he was to identify others arrested in connection wtih the crime.

A part of the loot, $540, was recovered when William "Billy" Adams was arrested in a hotel room in Amarillo. Adams, officers said, told them that the currency was a part of that which was taken from the bank yesterday morning just after Franks had opened it for business.

Adams and Franks were brought here, while Bert Smith of Lehlia was still held in jail at Amarillo. Smith was arrested with Adams.

You can stop that Irritating Cough

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

will relieve it instantly. Harmless and effective. A trial will convince you.

ECZEMA IS ONLY SKIN DEEP and we honestly believe CRANOLENE, the Cranberry Cream, will heal any case of Eczema, or other skin trouble. Come in and let us tell you about it. Use a $1 jar, and if you are dissatisfied your money will be refunded.

MEIER DRUG CO.
1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

SOLAR COAL

The Best Under The Sun

WHY?

Because it's smokeless, sootless, lowest in ash, will not clinker, holds fire longer and produces more heat by government test than any other coal. Comes in a perfectly prepared clean size for any furnace, Arcola, Heatrola, stove or baseburner. And last but not least costs no more per ton than ordinary coal and much less per season.

Medium Lump	Small Grate	Base Burner
$13.50	$13.50	$15.50

Less 50c per ton Cash Discount

Sold Exclusively By

PEOPLES COAL CO.
1118 N. B6778.

A Year Old



Dorothy Jean McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAfee, 1202 Dakota street, celebrated her first birthday anniversary, Saturday, November 23.

WOMEN'S REFUEL FLIGHT HALTED

Bobbie Trout Burned, But Ready to Make a New Try.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23—(U.P.)—After being in the air eight hours, Bobbie Trout and Elinor Smith, aviatrices, abandoned their attempt to establish a new endurance refueling record.

The attempt was brought to an abrupt end an hour and a half after the first refueling when Miss Trout was badly burned while handling the refueling hose.

Miss Smith took the controls while Miss Trout tried to relieve the pain. Flying gasoline spray caused the burns. Miss Trout inhaled some of the spray.

The two women plan to make another attempt Sunday.

McCook College

The men of McCook junior college entertained their dads at a banquet after the football game Saturday evening. It is hoped that Dad's day will become a regular institution in McCook Junior college.

About People

H. K. Frantz of Eagle is removing to Lincoln with his family this week. He has a large number of acquaintances in the capital city and will take up some business pursuit here.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club will meet at the chapter house for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. The luncheon will be followed by bridge.

Mrs. Sadie McCrystal was guest of honor at the Hawthorne P. T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. A reception followed the meeting. Mrs. E. Walter reported the work of the state conevntion. Mrs. E. Rabe played two piano selections and the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades sang. The December meeting will be the annual Christmas program by the school.

Delta Psi club met Thursday evening with Ruby Mayne. Sewing followed a brief business meeting. Mrs. Elsie Pitt, a former member, was an out-of-town guest. The annual Christmas party will be at the home of Olive and Helen Keller.

The Bruner Nature club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Morrill hall. F. G. Collins will speak on "The Story of Rocks, Their Formation, And Their Arrangement in the Nebraska Museum."

On Thursday afternoon before the Cotner Woman's club, a lecture recital of opera songs was given by Walter Wheatley. He told stories of each opera. His program follows:

Siciliana (Cavalleria Rusticana)—Mascagni.

Drinking Song (Cavalleria Rusticana)—Muscagni.

Donna Non Vidi Moi (Monon Lescaut)—Puccini.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—Old English.

When Other Lips (Bohemian Girl)—Balfe.

Narrative (La Boheme)—Puccini.

Lament (Pagliacci)—Leoncavello.

Miss Hilda Chowins was his accompanist.

The P. T. A. meeting of districts 93 and 33 was held Tuesday evening. Twenty-three new members were enrolled. "The Pageant of Progress" was discussed and Mr. Carlson was appointed chairman of the committees to proceed with arrangements for the floats. Miss Lila Johnson gave a talk on the history of books. A musical and dramatic program was presented by Dorothy and Winifred Sundeen, George Bulling, Edwin Finigan, Pearle Francis, Donald Meyers and Lois Sundeen. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at district 33.

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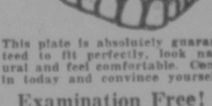
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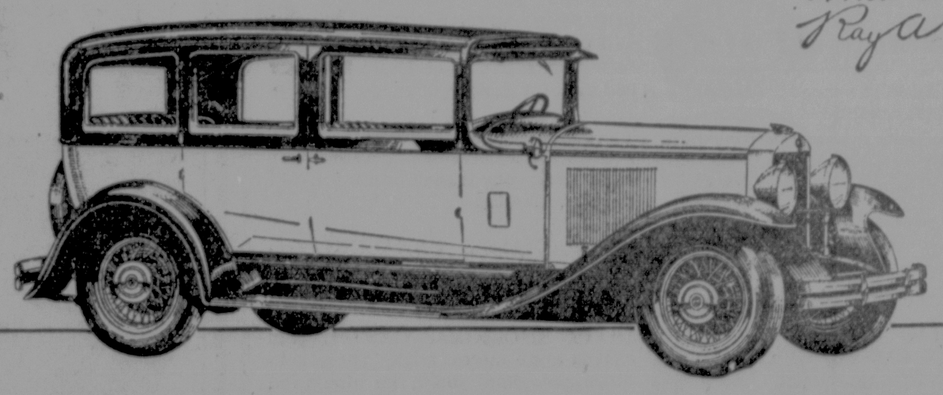
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

CAPITAL TIRE CO. IN NEW LOCATION

Move to Eleventh and L; Become Distributors For Mohawk Line.

The Capital City Tire Co. will open for business at its new location on the northeast corner of Eleventh and L streets Monday, according to announcement made Saturday by A. L. Brown, proprietor.

The company, located at 235 South Eleventh street for the last eighteen years, has moved in order to acquire larger quarters to accommodate increased business. One of the new features will be a drive-in battery and tire service. Coincident with the announcement of the new location, Mr. Brown also announced that he has become the distributor for Mohawk tires, tubes and accessories.

The new location, the first floor of the Odd Fellows hall, has been remodeled and redecorated. A large amount of new equipment and stock have also been added.

PLACING RADIO ON NEW DODGE CARS MEETS APPROVAL

With the announcement of radio equipment on Dodge Brothers Senior Six models, American family life is entering upon the complete "home on wheels" era, judging from the enthusiastic reception accorded the introduction of these cars by local Dodge dealers.

A radio, built harmoniously into the instrument panel with the dials in easy reach, literally brings the world to the windshield. An aerial, designed especially for this equipment, is concealed in the roof of the car and a small loud speaker is installed just above the windshield. Experts have proved that it is impossible to be outside the broadcasting range of a wide choice of stations with the same reception volume and clarity afforded by the most expensive home radios. Demonstrations have proved its successful operation under all conditions and at various engine speeds.

"Families who formerly had to choose between their favorite radio artists and an evening's drive into the country can now easily combine these pleasures," said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager. "Features of this radio equipment assume varied aspects when used by business men driving to and from work, or traveling alone between cities, for a twist of the dials will give them stock market reports, athletic contests or news of the day."

Protection to Radiator.

Even though a car is equipped with radiator shutters, it is advisable in cold weather to cover the radiator when parking for any length of time.

Brilliant Tints, "Sunshine" Roofs On Foreign Cars

A trend toward American body design, cars tinted in a rainbow range of colors, and increasing use of the sliding or "sunshine" type of roof on closed models are among European automotive developments noted by W. R. Milner, body engineer for the Oakland Motor Car Co., who has just returned from the Paris and London automobile shows.

Colors have run riot," Mr. Milner declares. Contrasted with the more or less subdued tones of American cars, the European builders seem to be using the entire arc of the rainbow. The interior of the average European car usually is more elaborate than the American makes but similar praise cannot always be accorded the motors and exteriors."

He doubts that the sunshine" roof which rolls or slides toward the rear leaving open a large section of the top surface, but when closed, is said to be water tight and rattle proof, will ever find favor in America.

"Motor transportation undoubtedly is becoming more popular in Europe, which broadens the export potentialities for enterprising American competition," he thinks.

STUDEBAKER USES STRIPING GUN TO COMPLETE FINISH

An ingenious device designed to cut down production costs and improve quality, according to rank DeBrown of the DeBrown Auto Sales Co., Lincoln Studebaker - Erskine dealer, is the striping gun used at Studebaker's South Bend factory.

The gun consists of a container for paint, a diminutive pump, a nozzle and guide wheel and is employed for striping in the final finishing of cars, a job formerly accomplished laboriously by a highly skilled hand.

The clever feature of its simple construction is found in the direct gearing of the guide wheel with the pump, assuring a constant, uniform flow of striping fluid irrespective of the speed at which the device is operated.

In operation, the guide wheel is directed along the moulding to be striped, the pump depositing a uniform stripe of paint through the nozzle. The operator merely draws the gun along the moulding and a job, which formerly took all the skill and care of an expert, is completed with far greater accuracy in half the time.

Auto Notes

An oil filter will remove solid impurities from the lubricant, but will not protect it from gasoline and water which seep into the chankcase.

The automatic radiator front will close promptly after parking if the car is headed toward the wind.

Door squeaks may be located in a closed car by driving with each of the four alternately opened. When the noise disappears, that is the offending door.

FOUR SPEED DRIVE GRAHAM-PAIGE HAS WINTER FEATURES

Special winter advantages provided by the modern four-speed transmission, promoting both safety and efficiency, are listed in a bulletin issued by the makers of Graham-Paige, which introduced the new type four-speed drive in January, 1927.

Ease of getting under way when the engine is cold is gained by utilizing first speed, which is geared much lower than the low gear of other transmissions.

Racing the motor to obtain sufficient power to start the car, and slipping the clutch to avoid stalling the engine, is double abuse, for the chilled oil does not circulate through the engine, while slipping the clutch rapidly wears out the friction surfaces. The extremely low first gear of the Graham-Paige virtually eliminates both these abuses, for it requires so little power to roll the car that the engine need not be raced, and the clutch may be let in fully instead of being slipped.

Another important benefit is the ease of control, on slippery road surfaces, through the facility of shifting gears from high down to third. The internal geared third speed is a constant mesh drive that permits shifting at any road speed.

STURDINESS AND POWER FEATURED IN NEW DURANTS

There are two outstanding features of the Durant line of motor cars, according to H. L. Britt of the Motor Out Co., recently appointed Durant dealer for Lincoln. The first is the completeness of the line, there being five chassis with wheelbases of 109 to 119 inches, priced from $595 up; one four and two sixes with three speed transmissions, and two sixes with four forward speed transmission. The second is the sturdiness and dependability of the product. There are over 800,000 Durant-built cars in daily use by enthusiastic owners in all parts of the world.

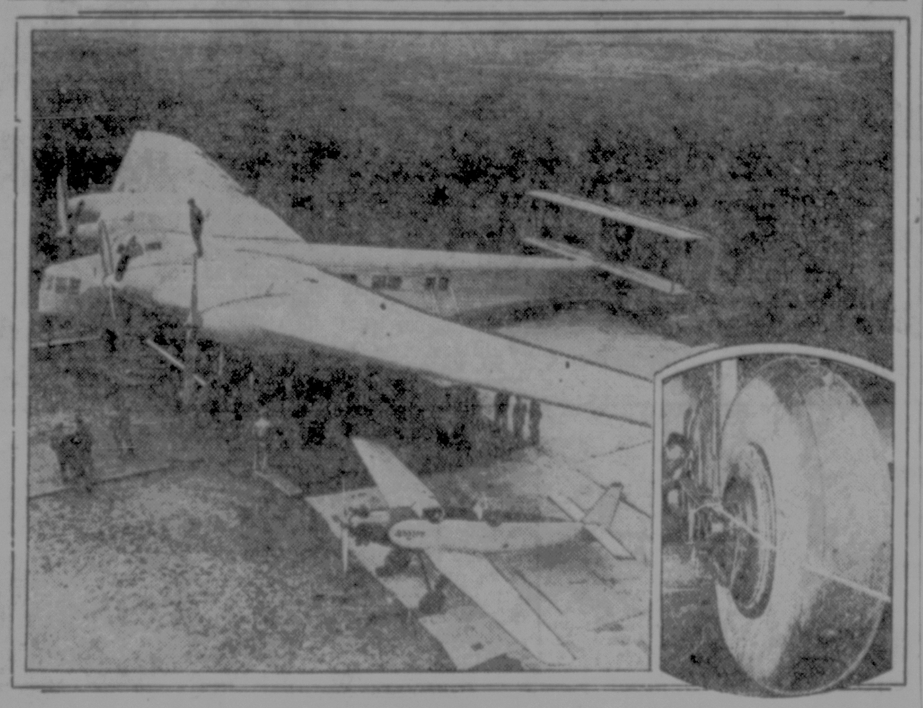
The Durant "Four-Forty" provides at a price range below that of the sixes, a powerful, comfortable, attractive motor car of well proved dependability. The body types include touring, roadster, cabriolet, coupe, two and four door sedans. Deluxe equipment is also available. Full forced feed lubrication is used.

The Durant "Six-Sixty" carries a larke and powerful engine. The crankshaft, unusually sturdy, is supported by four main bearings, and is equipped with a Lanchester torsional vibration dampener, all of which contribute to the smoothness of engine performance at all speeds.

Chains Necessary for Wet or Icy Streets.

There is no substitute for chains on a snow or ice covered pavement. Four-wheel brakes have not changed this situation, despite what a number of car owners think. Furthermore, four chains are better than two.

Largest Land Plane Tested in Germany



Associated Press Photo.

The Junkers plane, G-38, said to be the largest land plane in the world, was recently successfully tested at Dessau, Germany. Accommodations for passengers, luxuriously appointed cabins and an electric kitchen have been installed in the wings. Inset shows one of the four wheels in the landing gear of the giant air liner.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Worth Remembering.

Considerable time and expense may be avoided if a duplicate key or two is made for the car. Should the original one be lost, it would be necessary to dissemble the lock to determine the type and size of the key required.

Leave the Clutch Alone.

Difficult starting is a trouble experienced by many motorists during cold weather and a little attention, especially to the ignition system, will go a long way toward minimizing the difficulty. The battery should be put in A-1 condition and show a full charge. While the starting motor very seldom causes trouble, the carburetor must be adjusted properly for the winter and choke and throttle controls connected properly. Obviously, the spark plugs should be cleaned and the terminals of the spark-plug wires firmly attached. If the plugs have been in use 10,000 miles, they should be replaced. The ignition system, including all wiring and terminals, should be checked at the beginning of winter, particular attention being paid to the distributor timing and to condition of the contact points.

Importance of Tire Uniformity.

It is not advisable to use a non-skid tire on one rear wheel and a plain-tread tire on the other rear wheel. The plain tread tire will be forced to do the skidding and will wear out much faster. It is best to equip both rear wheels the same in order to obtain uniform tire wear. If one large tire and one small tire are used, a different action is set up, which causes needless wear on it. The tires on the rear wheels should be of the same size. Different makes of tires, especially the larger types, sometimes differ in size even though marked the same, while the difference causes a slight differential action when the car is used.

An automobile tire wears better in cold weather than in hot.

Oil of high quality and of correct viscosity will prevent the engine from getting too hot.

Only brainless motorists would operate a car with its horn out of commission.

A clean windshield is one of the best assurances of the safety of motoring.

Reduce the charging rate of the generator when the battery becomes overcharged.

It is important to have the cooling system put in good shape before antifreeze is installed.

The best grades of gasoline will not perform efficiently if the carburetor is dirty and improperly adjusted.

Watch the choke when starting the car, and never drive with the choke out a moment more than necessary.

Breaks in the insulation of cables and wires are likely to cause a short circuit, and possibly set the car on fire.

Turning suddenly out of line and cutting in abruptly ahead of other cars means flirting with danger.

The shifting of gears should be made calmly and deliberately without rushing or hesitating to avoid noises.

Erase all chalk marks from the top or tires of the car after leaving a parked area where the police enforce a time limit.

An engine operates more efficiently if spark plugs are changed every 10,000 miles.

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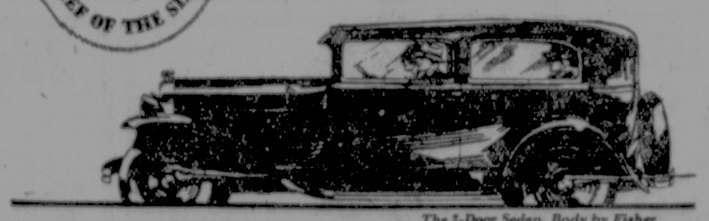
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Two major qualities of the Pontiac Big Six—its reliability and long life—offer motorists a definite cash advantage which is just like money in the bank. For not only do these qualities effect big savings in the cost of operating every Pontiac—not only do they add thousands of miles to its useful life and treble the motoring satisfaction derived by its owner . . . but in addition they increase still further the demand for used Pontiacs. And that means that the Pontiac Big Six you buy today will have a high resale value when you are ready to turn it in.

Investigate the features which contribute to Pontiac's wonderful reliability and long life—such as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft, and the adjustable pressure feed lubricating system which supplies the correct amount of oil for every engine speed. Scores of such features combine to make—

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The 2-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher

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Safety—Due to non-squeak, dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes—hardwood and steel body construction—full tread axles.

Economy—A large corporation operating 996 automobiles of 33 different makes found Pontiac's operating cost during 1928 to be *one cent a mile less than that of any other low-priced six.*

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Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

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Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Outplays Kansas Aggies to Capture 10-6 Win

Huskers Triumph On Kaggie Field

Nebraska Line Smothers Wildcats' Running Attack; Biblemen Take An Early Lead.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 23 — Cornhusker football tonight is well on its way to another Big Six conference championship. The Huskers invaded the lair of the Kansas Aggies today, jousted for sixty minutes with the pupils of "Bo" McMillin and upheld their laurels as conference leaders by drubbing the Manhattan aggregation, 10 to 6.

The margin in points possibly is nothing to justify boasting, but the chief point is that the Cornhuskers were playing the old college game of football all the way, while the Aggies, with a running attack that was a complete flop confined their efforts exclusively to staging an exhibition of outdoor basketball.

The Aggies made good on their forward passing act to the extent of one touchdown, thereby duplicating the accomplishments of the Cornhuskers in planting the ball on the scoring side of the other team's goal line, but the Nebraska defensive had the Aggies so decisively outclassed that Bo's lads were forced to register safeties, each of which counted two points for the Biblemen, and that was the margin by which Nebraska entered the combat in its victory ledger.

Weather For Polar Bears.

A scant turnout of five thousand spectators defied the semi-polar weather shivered in winter coats and furs while the gladiators of the gridiron game were clashing in battle on the frozen turf.

The delegation from Nebraska coming to Manhattan by Union Pacific special or via the gasoline trail, accounted for at least one-fourth of the attendance total.

Captain Farley's success in winning the toss for choice of goals was a fancy break in the luck in Nebraska's favor, as it gave the Huskers the advantage of the stiff gale that was blowing out of the north, and before the termination of the opening period the Biblemen had struck a scoring stride that accounted for eight points—and that was the ball game even before it was fairly under way.

Kaggies Rely on Passes.

The reversal of goals during the second quarter netted the Aggies no advantage but the famed McMillin passing offensive began clicking in the third period and the Aggies broke into the point column by dint of filling the air with flying footballs in a passing drive which brought vivid reminders of one Charlie Baysinger, wizard forward flipper from Syracuse U.

In the Aggies successful invasion of Nebraska's goal line territory Coach Bo kept the laurels strictly within the McMillin family circle as it was Ray McMillin, nephew of the Aggies mentor, who engineered the Kansas passing attack. The youthful Ray was shooting his bullet passes to either Towler or Nigro and the latter were pulling them out of the air with a monotonous consistancy that was nothing less than aggravating to the thousand or more Cornhusker rooters in the stands.

Husker Line Functions.

The Nebraska forwards who were present with a virile defensive most of the afternoon, buckled up as the Aggies bore down toward the Huskers goal but Young Mr. McMillin suddenly switched from passing tactics to a straight smash at the line, plunging the final four yards to the goal line.

Captain Farley and his Cornhusker mates were very much on their job during the opening period. Tackwell's kickoff of forty yards was lugged back fifteen yards by Buddie McBride, after which "Red" Young got away a fifty-five yard punt which drove the ball deep into Aggie territory. Aggie drives at the Nebraska line were easily rebuffed and Cronkite, forced to punt, could kick the oval no farther than fourteen yards out of bounds, a proceeding which gave the Huskers possession of the ball on the Aggie's thirty-seven yard line.

Aggies Driven Back.

Interception of a Nebraska forward pass gave the McMillin crew temporary respite, but Cronkite soon was compelled to punt and the

(Continued on Page Five.)

College Scores

IN THE BIG SIX.

At Manhattan—Nebraska, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.
At Lawrence—Missouri, 7; Kansas, 0.
At Ames—Iowa State not scheduled.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 7; Oklahoma Aggies, 7.
At Ames—Iowa State Frosh, 0; Drake Frosh, 0.

IN THE BIG TEN.

At Columbus—Illinois, 27; Ohio State, 0.
At Bloomington—Purdue, 32; Indiana, 0
At Ann Arbor—Iowa, 0; Michigan, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 13.
At Evanston—Notre Dome, 26; Northwestern, 6.
At Chicago—Chicago, 26; Washington U., 6.

IN NEBRASKA COLLEGES.

At Wayne Teachers 7; Chadron Teachers, 6.
At Peru—Peru Teachers, 50; Omaha university, 0.
At McCook—Norfolk Junior, 6; McCook Junior, 6.

IN THE EAST.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 10; Yale, 6.
At New York—Fordham, 14; Bucknell, 0.
At West Point—Army, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
At New York — New York U., 20; Rutgers, 7.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 16; Drake, 14.
At Pittsburgh—Duquesne, 7; Haskell Indians, 6.
At Amherst—Mass. Aggies, 0; Tufts, 0.
At Providence—Brown, 14; New Hampshire, 7.
At Philadelphia—Villa Nova, 24; North Carolina State, 6.
At Worchester—Holy Cross, 22; Springfield, 6.
At Indiana—Indiana Tech, 1; Kent, 0.
At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 13; Lafayette, 12.
At Boston—Boston college, 33; Boston U., 0.
At Philadelphia—Drexel, 0; St. Joseph, 0.
At Brooklyn—St. Thomas, 12; St. John, 7.
At Beaver Falls — Westminister, 0; Geneva, 14.
At Haverford—Haverford, 20; Delaware, 0.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 32; Dickinson, 0.
At Harrisburg—Lebonon Valley, 19; Quantico Marines, 7.
At Huntington—Juniata, 12; Wagner, 0.
At Chester—P. M. C., 12; Susquehanna, 6.
At Niagara Falls—Niagara, 32; Deaput, 25.
At Lowell—Lowell, Tex., 12; Providence, 12.
At Rochester—Rochester, 13; Hobart, 0.
At Buffalo—Davis-Elkins, 26; Canisius, 0.

(Continue don Page Four.)

RAMBLERS CHALK UP ANOTHER WIN

Rockne at Home, But Irish Run Wild At Northwestern U.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—A great Notre Dame football team defeated Northwestern here today, 26 to 6. In doing so, it achieved it's eighth consecutive victory of the season, and the 100th in the 12 years which Knute Rockne has been head coach at the school.

The coach was not on the sidelines today. He heard the game by radio at his South Bend home, where he is confined by an infected leg.

In winning, Notre Dame lost the services of her star center, Big Tim Moynihan. His right leg was broken. Dr. Marcus Hobart, Northwestern physician, declared the bone snapped above the knee.

The Notre Dame eleven, reminiscent of the great teams of the days of George Gipp and of the famed four-horsemen, dominated through every period save the final one, when Northwestern revived and retrieved her honor by scoring.

Sophomore Back Shines.

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, the Italian sophomore fullback, played a spectacular game. For the first quarter he flashed occasional sparks but it was in the second period that he first electrified the more than 51,000 spectators.

After O'Connor had gained 39 yards, Joe took the ball on the 40-yard line, shook ooff the Northwestern wall, roved to the right, blocked off Calderwood, and lunged forward to a touchodwn.

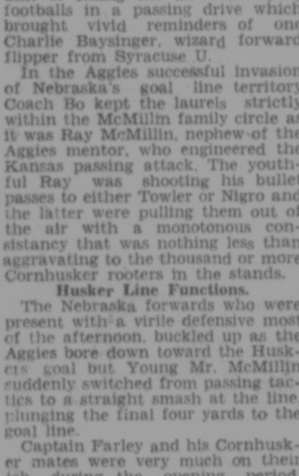
Frank Carideo kicked the extra point. He fanned the flames of the fiery Notre Dame attack into a blaze by scoring the next touchdown—a run around the Northwestern flank, five minutes after Savoldi's tally.

Runs Through Tacklers.

The most spectacular play of the game followed two minutes later. Northwestern, through big Rus Bergherm's passes and plunges had penetrated deep into Notre Dame territory. With 30 yards to go he hurled a pass which Marchmont Schwartz intercepted on his own 15-yard line. He darted through the Northwestern eleven, shaking off tacklers till he reached the mid-field from whence he had a clear field to the goal for the third touchdown.

(Continue don Page Four.)

Antelope Club Pro.



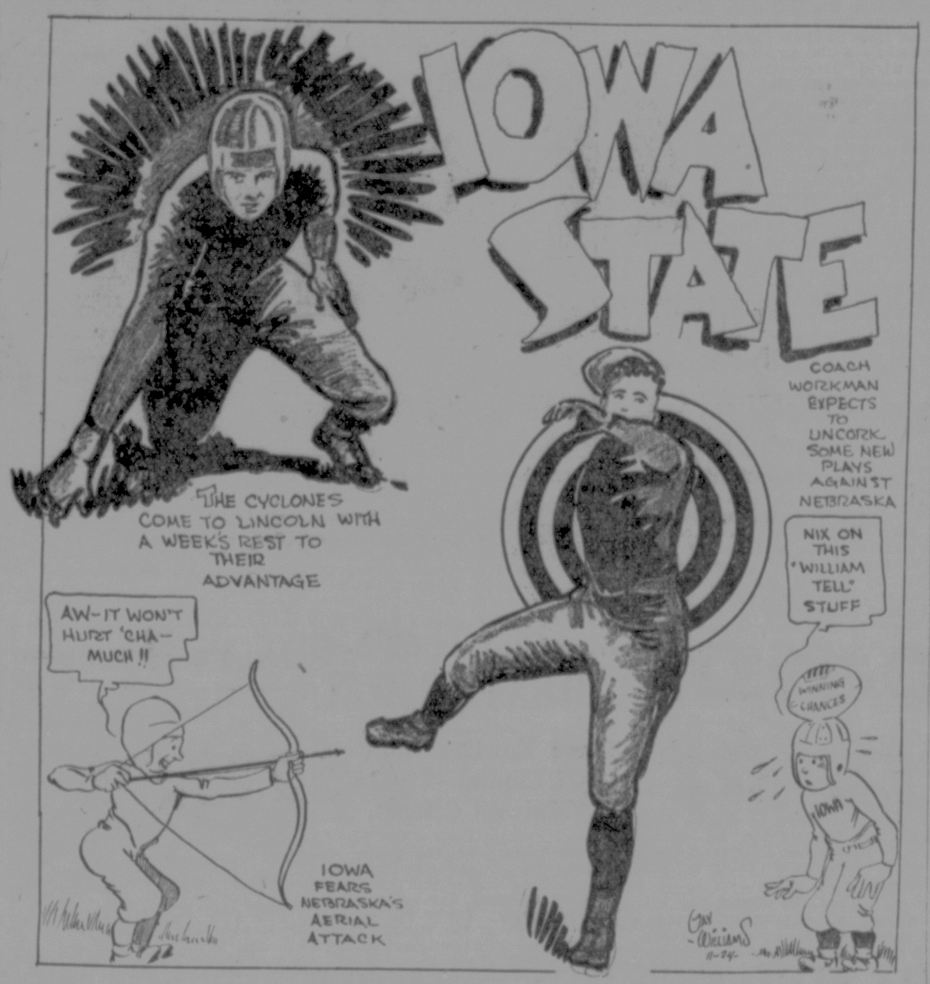
—Townsend Photo.

F. MULQUEENEY.

New golf professional at Antelope club. Mulqueeney came to Nebraska from the Pacific coast, serving a Country club at Grand Island before coming to Lincoln. He will take up his duties at Antelope club next spring.

Lincoln Hi Crushes Grand Island Eleven, 46-0

CYCLONES HERE TURKEY DAY.



PURDUE TRAMPS OVER HOOSIERS

Boilermakers Hand Out Worst Drubbing To Indiana Eleven.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—There was much joy on the banks of the Wabash tonight as the first undefeated football team Purdue university has produced in modern times returned to LaFayette after trouncing Indiana 32 to 0 at Memorial stadium.

The strength of Indiana must have resided in its whiskers for the team which tied Ohio State and last week defeated Northwestern to the cheers of students who had sworn never to shave until a game was won, never threatened to score.

Indiana students bewailed the fact that they had been inveigled into parting with their beards before the season closed.

Already owning Purdue's first Big Ten title when they came here today, the Boilermakers reached the zenith of happiness by defeating their traditional rival.

Purdue's Big Moment.

It was one of the worst defeats Purdue ever has given Indiana and it was the kind of defeat that Purdue teams have been dreaming since the early nineties.

The Boilermakers got off to a

(Continue don Page Four.)

Missouri Winner Over Jayhawkers

Tigers Score Lone Touchdown Early To Win Traditional Battle From Kansas Opponents.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Before a colorful crowd of 25,000 persons attending homecoming, the University of Missouri football team defeated Kansas university here today, 7 to 0.

A quick thrust early in the game, almost before the fans had taken their seats, gave the Tigers their seven-point advantage which they managed to hold throughout the remaining periods.

The Kansas team was playing without the services of Jim Bausch, its star triple-threat man, who sat huddled in blankets on the Jayhawk bench. Despite his loss the team showed flashes of brilliant offensive drives.

A 30-yard run through the center of the Kansas line. Derry carrying the ball, placed the oval in the scoring position. Captain Waldorf who got out of a hospital bed to play the game, passed to Dills who raced ten yards for the touchdown. Dills, diminutive Tiger quarter then skirted end for the extra point.

Kansas twice came within scoring distance before the opening period ended.

Tiger Punts Gain.

The second half opened with a punting duel betwen Captain Ly-

(Continue don Page Four.)

CRIMSON ELEVEN UPSETS BULLDOG

Harvard Downs Yale By 10-6 Score; Booth Stopped Cold.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23—Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage.

These glowing words were breathed, I think, by a passionate soul by the name of Richard Lovelace; at least they sound like the kind of words that a man by the name of Lovelace would breathe. It may, however, have been Shelley. It even might have been Tunney himself.

The point is that it doesn't make any difference, because seven Harvard forwards were a stone wall this afternoon and they kept Albie Booth and the other Yale backs locked within the grim walls of their human masonry while Harvard rode over its arch rival to a 10 to 6 victory.

Booth Stopped Cold.

Yes, stone walls are just so many airy nothings in the poetry books. But on the football field, they mean delirium, disillusionment and despair to the man who tries to mount them. Booth, the most notable figure the year had produced, tried every way he knew to make one of his famous breaks for freedom but he was a prisoner within the lines of a vigilant enemy and even his guile deception couldn't prevail.

And iron bars do not make a cage? Why, the Yale backfield fairly tore with frenzied hands at the seven bars of this window and they gave not a split inch. For they were embedded in the cement of Harvard's high resolve and throughout the length of a frigid, snow-capped afternoon, they stayed there.

Victory Real Upset.

So honors in the gridiron's great classic of the year went fulsomely to Harvard for the second time 'n as many seasons. Harvard wasn't supposed to win today. It had been beaten by Dartmouth and Michigan, whereas Yale had developed a

(Continue don Page Four.)

STAGG CUNNING BEATS HUSKIES

Chicago's Wizard Coach Teaches Half Blind Passer Tricks.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Coach Alonzo A. Stagg tonight was again "The grand old man of the gridiron" for today his much lighter, less experienced Chicago Maroons scored a dazzling victory over the University of Washington, 26 to 6.

Using to advantage the many new trick aerial plays which Stagg had taught them, the young Maroons literally swarmed all over the giants from the west coast and the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first period.

"Blind" Boy Is Passer.

Ben Wattenberg, a near-sighted lad who throws passes by instinct because he can scarcely see half the length of a gridiron, was the big gun in the Chicago offense.

Before the contest was half over it had developed into a battle between the near-sighted boy's uncanny throwing ability and the speedy legs of Hufford, left halfback of the Husky eleven.

It was a great victory for Stagg and his Maroons, to whom even lesser accomplishments have been "great" during the last few years. Stagg, for many years the dean of

(Continue don Page Four.)

Brownies Turn In Smashing Victory

Capital City Gridders on Scoring Spree During Second Half of Tilt With Islanders.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Lincoln high football warriors of 1929 made their final appearance at the high school oval Saturday afternoon when the Red and Black crushed Grand Island high, 46 to 0. The victory closed another undefeated season in Nebraska competition for Coach W. H. Browne's capital city eleven, a scoreless tie with Omaha Tech marking the only time the powerful Lincoln team has been stopped this season. A Thanksgiving day game with Central high at St. Joseph, Mo. will close the campaign for the Brownies.

Winter weather cut the attendance to less than one thousand but the frigid blasts didn't so much as toss a cold blanket over the bag of tricks planned by Lincoln for the invaders. The Red and Black plunged, passed, ran the ends in spectacular fashion sweeping aside a stubborn Third City defense for a parade of seven touchdowns.

That Tech Comparison.

The 46 points was one of the largest totals rolled up by a Lincoln eleven at the expense of Grand Island and capital city fans Saturday night viewed the compilation with considerable satisfaction as the best Omaha Tech could do against the Islanders two weeks ago was a 19-0 verdict.

While the Lincoln backs were making merry with the pigskin, varying their running attack with double and triple passes behind the line and an occasion backward toss as a red-jerseyed ball lugger was about to be cut down, the capital city linemen were strutting their stuff. The Lincoln forwards, aside from a slow start early in the first quarter, refused to budge before the Grand Island attack and kept the play well in G. I. territory. The Islanders once got a few inches past mid-field with their attack, Fullback Raisch ripping through for a series of nice gains soon after the opening kickoff.

Islanders Stuck by Guns.

Grand Island, however, looked far from discouraging even in defeat. Coach Roy Mandery's Hall county eleven never gave up the fight and contested every inch of the way, drawing credit for turning in the best performance made against the 1929 Lincoln team at the high school oval this season.

For two quarters the Grand Island team held the Red and Black to one touchdown a period. The first quarter was well under way when Lincoln started a 59-yard procession of gains which wound up with Masterson driving across for the first touchdown.

Triple Passes Work.

A series of triple passes behind the line had the Islanders puzzled in the second period and Lincoln was soon knocking at the door for another touchdown. A forward pass to Luchsinger turned the trick and scored the counter. Masterson booted the extra point.

The Red and Black reeled off three touchdowns in the third quarter. Grand Island fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Captain Bishop recovered for Lincoln on the Grand Island 25-yard line. Sauer broke loose for 15 yards and Bauer drove across on the following play. Masterson again cashed in with a placekick for the extra point.

Bauer was back across for another tourcdown a few minutes later and Sauer drove across for a touchdown before the third period was over.

Kilbourne Swings Around.

The fourth period opened with the ball on Grand Island's 3-yard line and Kilbourne came around from an end position to score on the opening play of the fourth quarter. Sauer tallied again shortly before the game ended.

It was a great day for the Lincoln backs, the all-round play of Bauer, the punting of Sauer, plunging of Masterson and broken field work of Luchsinger featuring. The Lincoln line looked good from end to end with Schmitt, Joy and Bishop perhaps outstanding.

Raish, Steele and Rosswick looked the best for Grand Island. Rosswick played a bang-up game at end and handling the punting assignment in a very satisfactory manner in spite of the fact the Lincoln forwards

(Continued on Page Five.)

Hi School Scores

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 46; Grand Island, 0.
At Allen—Allen, 7; Laurel, 0.
At Wisner—Wisner, 24; Pender, 0.
At Wayne—Wakefield, 7; Wayne, 0.
At Pilger—Bancroft vs. Pilger, cancelled.
At O'Neill—Plainview vs. O'Neill, cancelled.
At Bloomfield—Bloomfield, 13; Creighton, 6.
At Walthill—Trinity Prep, 6; Walthill, 6.
At Scottsbluff — Scottsbluff, 32; Mitchell, 6.
At Columbus—Albion, 28; Columbus, 6.
At Shelton—Cozad vs. Shelton; cancelled.
At Sterling—Sterling, 21; Dewitt, 7.
At Omaha—Tech, 26; Central, 7.
At Hay Springs—Hay Springs, 6; Chadron, 6.
At Wayne—Pilger, 12; Wayne Prep, 7.
At Nebraska City—Nebraska City, 33; Sidney, Ia., 0.
At Broken Bow—Gothenburg, 34; Broken Bow, 0.
At Central City—Central City, 33; Elgin, 0.
At Ansley—Ansley, 39; Ravenna, 0.
At Leigh—Leigh, 0; Osceola, 0.
At Franklin—Franklin, 40; Republican City, 0.
At York—York, 6; Kearney, 6.
At Omaha—Omaha North, 6; Omaha South, 0.
At Missouri Valley, Ia.—Missouri Valley, 14; Nebraska Deaf, 0.
At Omaha—Fremont, 7; Creighton Prep, 6.
At Tecumseh—Tecumseh, 40; Plattsmouth, 0.
At Falls City—Sabetha, Kas., 6; Falls City, 0.
At Hastings—Hastings, 7; Fairbury, 0.
At Crawford—Crawford, 29; Douglas, Wyo., 7.
At Nelson—Harvard, 39; Nelson, 0.
At Ashland—Ashland, 6; Schuyler, 6.
At Butte—Butte, 6; Spencer, 0.
At Gordon—Gordon, 41; Rushville, 0.
At Decatur—Decatur, 32; Winnebago, 0.
At Culbertson, 56; Tremont, 0.
At Oakland—Blair, 6; Oakland, 0.
At Minatare—Minatare, 32; Lyman, 0.
At Elmwood—Elmwood, 32; Adams, 0.
At Hartington — Hartington, 6; South Sioux City, 0.
At Wymore—Wymore, 7; Wilber, 0.
At Yankton, S. D.—Yankton, 18; Norfolk, 8.
At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Thomas Jefferson, 7; Hamburg, 0.
At Morrill—Morrill, 19; Bayard, 0.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 13; McCook, 0.
At Exeter—Geneva, 20; Exeter, 13.
At Imperial—Imperial, 46; Grant, 0.

SOONERS UPSET BY AGGIE TEAM

Stillwater Farmers in 7-7 Tie Score With O. U. On Norman Grid.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 23—(UP)—Playing a more aggressive and spectacular game than the touted Sooners, the Oklahoma Aggies fought the University of Oklahoma team to a 7 to 7 tie here today in their 23rd annual clash. A crowd of 20,000 saw the Oklahoma gridiron classic.

The Aggies carried the battle to the Sooners through most of the contest, starting from the first kickoff. The game was fought in Oklahoma territory most of the time. Both touchdowns were scored in the second quarter, the Sooners getting theirs after Kirk sprinted 45 yards to place the ball in striking distance. Warren scored the touchdown. Mills kicked goal.

Baker passed to McLean who ran 38 yards for the Aggie counter which came shortly afterwards. Ellis kicked goal.

Game See-Saw Affair.

From that time on, the battle was a see-saw affair. Twice the Aggies were close enough to try place kicks. Both times they were wild. Late in the fourth period the Sooners were pushed back to their one yard line but managed to punt out of danger. The game ended with the ball on the Sooner 25-yard line.

Not in several years had fans witnessed such an aggressive game by the Stillwater eleven, which was counted the underdog before the game. It was a magnificent exhibition of a team which last year failed to win a contest.

Summary and Lineup.

Oklahoma, 7—	Pos.	—Aggies, 7.
Taylor	LE	Fisher
Marsh	LT	Dotter
Gentry	LG	McCready
Fields	C	Rodgers
Ewing	RG	Oates
J. Lee	RT	Memecek
Churchill	RE	Ellis
Mills	QB	Trigg
Kirk	LH	Curtin
Mayhew	RH	McClean
Crider	FB	Baker

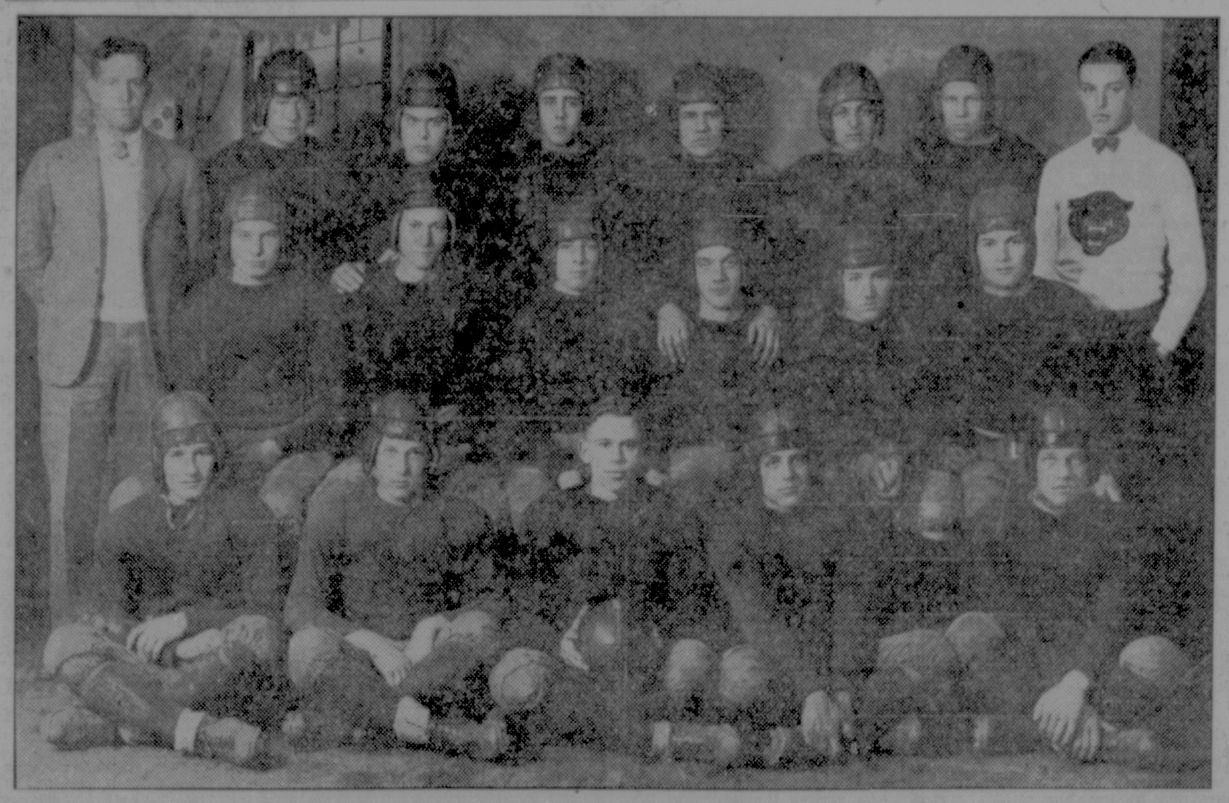
Score by quarters:

Oklahoma	0	7	0	0—7
Aggies	0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions: Oklahoma—Warren for Mayhew; Waggoner for Crider; Stanley for Ewing; Roberts for Taylor; Berry for Gentry; Massad for Kirk; Mayhew for Warren; Stanley for Berry; Roberts for

(Continue don Page Four.)

Falls City High Wins Southeast League Title.



Falls City high, coached by John "Jug" Brown, former University of Nebraska quarterback and ex-Lincoln high athlete, have won the Southeast Nebraska league title. Brown's Falls City eleven closed its Nebraska season without a reverse. The squad:
Lower row—Stump, J. Houston, Captain Al Fisher, Heiser and Yoder.
Middle row—Lang, Wiltse, Jackson, Schock, Allen and Prather.
Upper row—Coach John Brown, C. Greenwald, L. Huston, Grant, Waller, Mosiman, Griffis and Student Manager Boose.

Forced to Resign.



—Associated Press Photo.

Patrick "Paddy" Harmon, who conceived the $7,000,000 Chicago stadium and resigned by request of the directors.

Army and Navy Still Deadlocked Over Three-Year Rule

Row Easily Settled If War Secretary Would Take Bit In His Teeth

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The secretary of war is supposed to be the boss of West Point and its affairs.

And the secretary of the navy is presumed to have the final say-so in all matters concerning what's what at Annapolis.

But that, according to the village gossips, is merely hokum. As proof of the assertion, the villagers say:

Getting No Place Rapidly.

"The secretaries want a resumption of the annual Army-Navy football game. But the athletic authorities at both places are opposed to it under existing conditions, and, therefore what the secretary of war says to the secretary of the navy, and what each says to West Point or Annapolis or both, is a mere nothing in the matter of accomplishment."

Seems as if it's all true. The break, as you will remember, came "way back when" Navy objected to the custom at West Point of using footballers no matter how many had been their playing years

That Three-Year Rule.

At Annapolis they stick to the three-year rule which permits a lad only three varsity football years. But at West Point a fellow who played three years at Harvard, three at Illinois, three at Notre Dame, and three to six elsewhere is welcome to play for Army, unless, of course, his whiskers have grown so long that they trip him up when he is running back punts or trying to overtake a fumble or a runner.

Navy objected to West Point's program. Told West Point it wasn't fair, etc, to be playing men who had been doing a collegiate football act since the war of 1917—or longer.

West Point's Retort.

West Point retorted along the general lines of mind your own affairs. So Navy said it wouldn't play Army unless the ancients were deleted from the lineup. Army told the Navy to jump into Chesapeake bay and swim around until they got there which would possibly be two weeks from the following Tuesday afternoon at tea time!

After which came the formal break. Various parties of the first, second, third, fourth and fifth parts have tried to reconcile the two academies since then. But the net result is nil.

Army Standing Pat.

Army maintains it will play any man it wants to play who is a student in a good standing and Navy declares it won't play Army if Army continues its program. And there you are, Hazel, old girl!

Somebody ought to "put the fix" on the whole situation. Somebody ought to force resumption of athletic relations. But to date no one has. The secretaries have made gesticulation and overtures. Congressmen and senators have grown all frothed up over it. But Army and Navy still are thumbing their beezers at each other.

Problem Easy to Solve.

Doesn't it seem odd that those secretaries who presumably can tell a cadet or a middie what to eat and when, who can regulate the rising hours, the study hours and "lights out" for the lads, are powerless to regulate athletic affairs?

It would seem that this break could be settled in the simplest possible fashion. The secretary of war could take note of the fact that all major colleges adhere rigidly to the three-year rule which he could say to the West Point crowd:

"Go thou and do ditto and don't sass your papa!"

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Sport Briefs.

John McGraw says he will play Eddie Marshall, from the Bridgeport farm in the Eastern league, at second base next spring. Andy Cohen has been sold to Newark.

The Texas league will reduce its 1930 schedule to 154 games. The circuit has been playing 168. Similar schedule charges will be made by the International and American Association.

Gabby Street, the St. Louis Cards' manager, is not without managerial experience. He has managed clubs in Suffolk, Va., Joplin, Mo., Muskogee, Okla., Agusta and Columbus, Ga., and Knoxille, Tenn.

Smead Jolley, sold by San Francisco to the Chicago White Sox, hit .385 and Elias Funk of the same league and now belonging to Detroit, hit .388.

FASTER HOCKEY UNDER '30 RULES

Ice Rinks To Be Scene Of Speedier Games This Season.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Hockey this year has been given additional speed by the rules committee.

Which is equivalent to gilding the lily, Anna Pavlowa taking ten easy lessons in grace or giving Greta Garbo a book on Sex Apepal.

Now all the committee need do is to make it rough (loud cries of ha! ha! from the hospital!).

For hockey, already resembling a game of tag between two swallows, becomes a thing so swift that mortal eye needs help in watching it.

Take Cue From Diamond.

The speeding up came about in the same manner in which the bullet ball came to baseball. Baseball's czars, heeding the cry of the man in the bleachers for more and better home runs, gave the game a ball that loved nothing so well as a trip over the fence. Hockey magnates, heeding the cry of the man in the balcony for more and better scoring, provided rules which makes speed on attack the vital factor in place of a staunch defense.

Prior to this season it was the team with a rugged, powerful, defense line which usually reached the play-offs. This year the team with whirlwind wingmen and a smashing, relentless attack seems headed for the title.

Puck To Fly.

Two rules speeding up the game were made, the major one of which deals with the handling of the puck in the attacking area (sixty feet in front of each goal). Prior to this year attacking players were prohibited from passing the puck to comrades save those parallel with them on in the rear. The new rules provide that the puck may be shot forward as well as laterally or to the rear once the neutral zone is passed. Gone is the slow advance on the goal. Once past the neutral area, the player in possession of the puck may whizz the rubber to a team-mate sweeping in from the side to the mouth of a goal. How this will quicken the place of an already breathless game and make many a goalie gray before his time, is easy to see.

Five-Man Game Gone.

Major change number 2 makes it illegal for more than three defending players to be in the attacking boasting of slow, rugged defense zone at one time, thus eliminating the popular five-man, try-and-get-through-us style of play. The team men only, stands little or no chance of maintaining a decent percentage in the league standings. This year the Morenz' the Joliats, and the McVeighs are the boys who will do the damage. Men who can circle the ice like a flash, pivoting, swinging and riding their way to shooting position.

Hand in hand with speed comes danger. Already a game where the hospital list usually reads like a telephone directory, hockey this year threatens to challenge war as a means of doing damage. Never a game for saxaphone players or followers of knitting, hockey this year is not far from the survival of the fittest.

Purdue will lose Harmeson and Welch from its great backfield of this year, as both are seniors and playing their third season. Jimmy Phelan, however, has many sophomore stars and good freshman material coming up next season.

Sharkey Takes Daughter to Shrine



The shrine in Malden, Mass., is still drawing thousands to the grave of Father Patrick Power, where miraculous cures are reported daily. Jack Sharkey, well known figure of the pugilistic world, visited the grave a few days ago with his four-year-old daughter, who was born blind in one eye. The heavyweight is shown above embracing his daughter while he hopes that she may be cured.

CYCLONES LAST ON GRID SLATE

Iowa State Game Will Close '29 Nebraska Schedule.

HUSKER-CYCLONE RECORD.

Year	Winner	Score
1891—	Iowa State	72-0
1986—	Nebraska	12-4
1897—	Iowa State	18-6
1898—	Nebraska	23-10
1899—	Iowa State	33-0
1900—	Nebraska	30-0
1901—	Nebraska	17-0
1905—	Nebraska	21-0
1906—	Iowa State	14-2
1907—	Nebraska	16-9
1908—	Nebraska	23-17
1910—	Nebraska	24-0
1911—	Tie	6-6
1912—	Nebraska	18-9
1914—	Nebraska	20-7
1915—	Nebraska	21-0
1916—	Nebraska	3-0
1919—	Iowa State	3-0
1921—	Nebraska	35-3
1924—	Nebraska	54-0
1925—	Nebraska	26-14
1926—	Nebraska	31-0
1927—	Nebraska	6-0
1928—	Nebraska	12-0

Total victories—Nebraska, 18; Iowa State, 5. Tie games—one. Total points—Nebraska, 504; Iowa State, 173.

Football rivalry which dates back to 1891 in the early days of Nebraska football will be revived at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium Thanksgiving day when the Cornhuskers meet Iowa State college.

The Cyclones copped a 22-0 verdict in that opening game of 1891. The record between the two institutions reads eighteen victories for Nebraska, five for Iowa State and one tie game

History Favors Huskers.

While the Cornhuskers hold the top hand in grid history of the two schools, Iowa State has made it plenty interesting for the Nebraskans the past two seasons. Two years ago a 15-yard penalty combined with an off-tackle smash by Presnell gave the Cornhuskers a 6-0 victory, while Nebraska had to be content with a 12-0 win over the Cyclones last season.

Iowa State has had the advantage of an open date the past week to do a little extra prepping for the Nebraska game. Return of Traustr, versatile Iowa halfback who starred against the Huskers last season, has been a boost to Iowa State chances in the Thanksgiving day clash.

Final Game for Eight.

A number of athletes will be playing their final game in Cornhusker spangles next Thursday. This list includes Clair Sloan, who is out for the season and will not be in suit. The other seniors include:

Raymond Richards, tackle.
George Ray, tackle.
Harold Peaker, quarterback.
Bud McBride, halfback.
Dutch Witte, qaurterback.
George Farley, halfback.
A. J. Lewandowski, end.

Thanksgiving afternoon also will be the scene of the Big Six conference cross country meet in which harriers from Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Kansas Aggies will compete. The runners will finish their 5-mile run at the Memorial stadium between halves of the Husker-Cyclone game.

Kansas won the cross country events last year.

PARSHALL TOPS HARNESS PILOTS

Buckeye State Reinsman Drives 55 Winners During Season.

The race-winning honors of the harness season, for some time supposed to be safe for the Connecticut reinsman, Harry A. Brusie, who had chalked up a total of 52 wins for the season, go to the Ohio driver, Hugh M. "Doc" Parshall. The man from the Buckeye state took a trip through the Carolinas following the "trots" at Lexington and had a lot of success. Up to the closing week of his campaign, which ended the week of Nov. 3, he had 51 winning races to his credit. He added four to this total during the last week of the campaign and now has the driving honors for 1929 safely tucked away.

Parshall, to whom Tom Murphy, the maker of champions, presented his familiar red-white-and-blue driving colors two years ago when he forsook the harness horses to train the Greentree stable of thoroughbreds, won the big pacing prize of the year in July when he guided the road stallion, Counterpart, to the front in the $25,000 American pacing derby at Kalamazoo.

This horse, an outcast, supposedly a hopeless cripple, was patched up by Parshall and proved one of the sensations of the past season, pacing to a record of 2:02¼ in winning the Kalamazoo event. The familiar Murphy colors are being kept in the limelight by the quiet young veterinarian from Ohio.

HOOF BEATS.

No fewer than 37 pacers took new records inside the 2:05 list during the 1929 season.

* * *

The California trotter, Senator Perkins, trotted to a record of 2:03¾ at the Phoenix (Ariz.) meeting last week.

* * *

The $20,000 New Zealand cup race, for harness horses with records of 2:15 or faster, will be decided at Christchurch, New Zealand. It is a dash event of two miles.

* * *

Greenfield and Worcester (Mass.) are members of the Bay State circuit for 1930.

* * *

Wellworthy, 2:03¼, which trotted in 2:05¼ on a half-mile track two seasons ago and which raced the past season while breathing through a silver tube, due to throat trouble, died recently.

* * *

The fastest pacing performance of the Phoenix (Ariz.) meeting was that of the gelding, Chancellor Cigar, which took a record of 2:02¼ in winning the free-for-all pace.

* * *

Gold Quartz, 2:04¾, a 15-year-old son of Peter the Great, 2:07¼, raced the past season in Maine and forced a horse to pace in 2:07 over a half-mile track to beat him.

Rumors that Jimmy Bronson would be made matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden in New York have been denied by Bronson. Tom McArdle, it is said, will keep the job.

Trojan Graduate Boosts Grid Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The Carnegie Foundation's bulletin No. 23 was not published until after the West had established itself as the football leader of the country.

So declared Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Cal., in an address "The Psychology of Sport" at the annual football luncheon of the San Francisco Ad club.

"As the oldest living quarterback from the University of Southern California I have nothing but four stars to show for four years of effort in a Trojan uniform—let the Carnegie Foundation make the most of it," he said.

America, he said, needs football because it strengthens the national backbone. It teaches a valuable lesson "hold on to the ball.. Rugby failed because it taught a lesson already known—get rid of the ball, on in other words 'pass the buck,'" Dr. Knoles said.

Packed stadia, he said, do not frighten him where the main interest is academic and not athletic.

MICKEY IN MOOD MAKE HIS PEACE

Walker Edging Up New York Board; Seeking Reinstatement.

BY SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 — Mickey Walker is ready to make his peace with the New York boxing commission by laying his middleweight title on the line here any time after the first of next year.

Such is the word brought from California by his trainer, Teddy Hayes, who arrived from the coast with the statement that the "Toy Bulldog" is now at the peak of his fighting career.

"Who have you got for him here?" Hayes inquired of a group of Garden officials yesterday.

Tom McArdle spoke up:

"If Harry Ebbets licks Rene DeVos, he is the man."

"Great," chimed in Hayes. "But isn't that too big for an indoor shot? How about Miami? I think maybe Mick would like to try that climate."

Talk Of Miami.

"You'll have to talk to Frank Bruen about that," said McArdle. "I am not the Miami matchmaker. But don't make any mistake about Ebbets. He is going down the line bowling them all over and if he should happen to stop DeVos, nobody but Hudkins or Walker will satisfy him for his next shot."

"I'll be around to see you," was Teddy's parting remark.

Hayes raves about the shellacking that Walker gave Hudkins.

"It was the first time the Wildcat has ever been really tamed," declared Tedward, "and Walker certainly twisted his tail. He followed Kearns' orders which were to hook with his left as he stepped in shoot straight and uppercut with his right—and keep moving. He caught Ace every time he moved in."

Frank January Bruen's plans for Miami include two major bounts in the new Miami stadium if he can get two good ones—two that will draw. And he wants big men.

Would Be a Card.

Walker, of course, would be a card. However, the Florida boxing law bars championship fights. But Mickey also fights light heavyweights.

"He can lick half the heavyweights, too," claims Teddy Hayes. "He hits like a heavyweight himself."

The Garden's big show is scheduled for the last week in February. There is room for another good attraction late in January or early in February.

Ritticisms.

BY "BILL" RITT.

New York has been awarded the A. A. U. senior one-wall handball tourney and the weight-lifting meet. Just like a big town—grabbing of all the gravy.

It is rumored that Columbia is looking for the right man to make a good team out of that school's current material. Too late. He's dead. His name was Houdini.

This fellow Primo Carnera, fouled by Bill Stribling, is so tall that his trunks look like a flag at half staff.

Strib probably aimed at what he thought was Primo's jaw and hit his kneecap.

Just one more game and then the boys will look foolish in their coonskin coats.

Maybe the guy who swiped Yale's famous football fence was a coach who wanted something to back up his line.

Judging by the early returns there will be 85 quarterbacks on the All-American football team. And 72 centers.

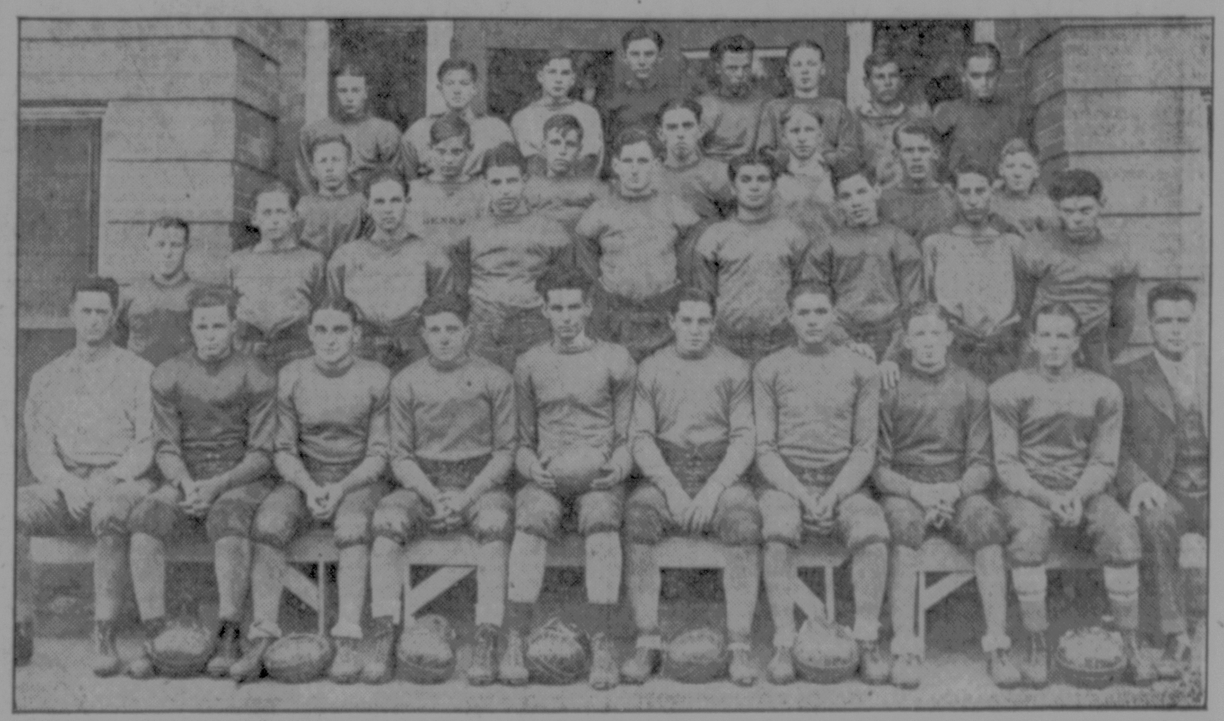
Ames Harriers To Race At Nebraska

AMES, Ia., Nov. 23—Six Iowa State college cross country men will probably be taken to Lincoln to compete in the Big Six conference meet Thanksgiving day, according to Coach Bob Simpson.

While the State team has dropped all three of its dual meets this fall, hopes for the championship title were raised considerably when it became known that Fred Battell, sophomore, would be eligible to run. Battell ranks next to Captain Ray Putnam as the fleetest Cyclone distance man, but ineliyibility has kept him out of conference competition all fall. Captain Putnam is expected to be among the leades in the race, but will be pushed hard by Miller of Kansas State, Griffin of Nebraska and Dawson of Oklahoma.

The men who will be taken to Nebraska are Captain Putnam, Battell, Thompson, Howell, Gore and Roadcap.

Geneva High Has Good Season.



The Geneva high school football team under the coaching of Leslie Lowe, former University of Nebraska athlete, is enjoying a good season on the gridiron. The team has defeated Nelson, Fairmont, Friend, Exeter and tied Sutton. Superior will play on the Geneva gridiron Thanksgiving day. Bright showing by the Geneva reserve teammakes prospects good for next season. The squad:

Top row—H. McCullough, P. Peterson, A. Bolton, P. Burns, H. McCullough, L. Doud, N. Yates, L. Massoth.
Second row—B. Cellan, K. Page, M. Butler, D. Hafer, D. Churchill, P. Ford, J. Tharpe.
Third row—O. Gaines, K. Mitchell, B. Buchanan, F. Peterson, W. Rotter, D. Fixemer, K. Yates, M. Yates H. McGraw.
Bottom row—Coach Lowe, D. Buterbaugh, W. Christiancy, J. Willy, B. Baroch (captain), D. Helton, V. Fixemer, A. Merrill, L. Merrill, Supt. Devoe. (R. Hitch is not in the picture.)

LINCOLN TEAMS TO KAYSEE MEET

Three Bowling Quintets Of Capital City In Midwest Compet.

Three leading bowling teams of Lincoln will participate in the Midwest Bowling tournament at Kansas City thi sweek. The quintets are Iowa-Nebraska Power & Light team, leaders of the Greater Lincoln league; Midwest Roofing Co. and Red Ball Transfer.

The Power team and Roofers will take the alleys Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The lineups:

Iowa-Nebraska Power—L. Sipe, B. Amspoker, B. Imlay, D. Dutton, L. Vleck.

Midwest Roofing Co.—L. Wallace, S. Taber, C. Antes, J. George and P. A. Brown.

Doubles will be shot Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. The combinations being Sipe-Imlay, Dutton-Amspoker, Taber-Vleck, Wallace-Antes, George-Brown.

The Red Ball Transfer team of A. Rungs, F. Simodynes, B. Fogelson, E. Finley and Dad Huntington will roll Dec. 7 at 7 p. m. Doubles combination from this outfit, rolling Dec. 8 at 6 p. m., are Runge-Finley, Simodynes-Fogelson, Huntington-Davis.

Lincoln, Omaha, Beatrice, Falls City and Grand Island bowlers are planning to bid for the 1930 tourney to be held in Nebraska.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grainger Bros.	21	19	2	.904
Gooch Millers	21	15	6	.712
Evans Laundry	21	14	7	.667
Paramount Laundry	21	13	8	.617
Ia-Nebr. Lt. & Power	21	13	8	.617
Case Threshing Mch.	21	11	10	.522
Speiers Laundry	21	10	11	.475
Cranger Radio's	21	10	11	.475
Globe Laundry	21	7	14	.333
Nehi Bottling Co.	21	6	15	.288
Board of Education	21	6	15	.285
City of Lincoln	21	2	19	.095

Individual Averages.

Points	177	Helzer	154
	176	Nelson	154
	173	Hudson	152
Egger	171	Moeller	152
Morris	166	Lotspiecht, K.	152
Shephard	165	Lotspiecht	152
Woodson	160	Weigand	152
Mathews	158	Miller, J.	152
Johnson	156	Hanson,	151
Wisner	155	Loehr	151
Darling	155	Biado	150
Moore	154	Cappell	150
Reiter	154	Zimmel	150
Fee	154		

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Radio Studio	24	19	5	.792
Ia.-Neb. Lt. & Pr.	27	19	8	.704
Magee's	27	17	10	.630
Knights of Columbus	27	17	10	.630
White Star Cafe	27	15	12	.556
Dept. Pub. Wks. No. 1	27	14	13	.519
First National Bank	27	13	14	.481
Hussong - Rogers	27	13	14	.481
Sears & Roebuck Co.	27	12	15	.444
Reformatory	27	9	18	.333
Enterprise Electric Co.	27	6	21	.223
Gold & Co.	24	5	19	.208

Individual Averages.
(160 or better.)

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	15	2744	183
Fleiger	15	2656	177
Finley	21	3695	176
Chapin	21	3695	173
Schmidt	15	2676	172
Foster	18	3081	171
Walters	27	4594	170
Neill	24	4049	169
Theobald	27	4582	168
Mester	21	3532	168
Crewdson	26	4360	168
Coombs	12	2009	167
Pegler	16	2679	167
Seimsen	21	3462	165
Hohenstein	24	3878	162
Gaughan	27	4354	161
Rosenthal	24	3865	161
Burcham	24	3823	160
Wilkerson	22	3515	160

IOWA-NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

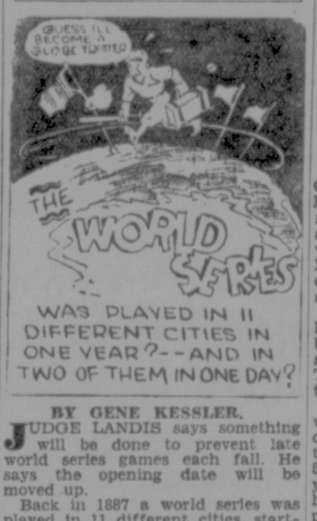
	W	L	Pct
Gas Meters	11	4	.733
Turbines	11	4	.733
High Tensions	7	8	.466
Auto - Hots	6	9	.400
Gas Governors	5	10	.333
Electric Regulators	5	10	.333

Individual Averages.
(Above 150.)

	G	Ave
Chapin	15	188
Flieger	12	186
Taber	11	184
Crewdson	13	168
Reiter	10	167
Siemsen	15	161
Weisner	11	159
Abernathy	9	156
Wilkerson	12	154
Swett	15	150

The Harvard interscholastic tennis tournament, a New England feature for 40 years, has been discontinued because of a lack of interest shown by the high schools.

Do You Know—



JUDGE LANDIS says something will be done to prevent late world series games each fall. He says the opening date will be moved up.

Back in 1887 a world series was played in 11 different cities, starting Oct. 10 in St. Louis and winding up Oct. 26 at Detroit.

Detroit of the old National league beat St. Louis of the old American Association ten victories to five.

Charley Comiskey was first-baseman and manager of the St. Louis club and "Kid" Gleason played shortstop.

They opened in St. Louis, played two games there, then played games in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Detroit, Chicago and Detroit.

The game at Washington was played in the morning of Oct. 21 and the game at Baltimore was staged in the afternoon of the same day.

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VETERAN SQUAD AT IOWA STATE

Cyclone Mat Team Well Filled With Letter Wrestlers.

AMES, Ia., Nov. 23—With eight major and three minor letter men returning to compete for positions on the varsity squad, prospects for a winning wrestling team at Iowa State college are "fairly good," in the opinion of Hugo Otopalik, head coach. At least one experienced man is available for every weight, with no members standing out as individual stars. A well balanced team that will rate at least equal to last year's Big Six championship outfit, is the expectation of Coach Otopalik.

However, competition in the conference this year is keener than ever before, and Coach Otopalik believes that no conference team will go through the season undefeated. Iowa State's lone conference individual champion, Captain Arthur Holring, will be the chief loss from last year's team.

Six Dual Meets.

Six dual meets, four of them at home, have been arranged, five meets with conference opponents and one with Oklahoma A. & M. In addition, the team will compete in the conference individual championships at Manhattan, Kas., and the National Collegiate championships at Morgantown, W. Va.

The returning letter men and their weights are: Captain Hugh Linn, Shelby, 135; Kynard McCormick, Woodward, 115; Richard Cole, Ames, 125; Wilbur Juhl, Dana, 145; Harry Schroeder, Denison, 155; Jesse Doty, Lake City, 165; Andrew Pontius, Fort Dodge, 165; and Ralph Goodale, Marshalltown, unlimited class. Several promising sophomores and reserves of last year are also available. The schedule:

Jan. 17—Oklahoma A. & M. at Ames.
Jan. 28—Missouri at Ames.
Feb. 15—Kansas State at Manhattan.
Feb. 17—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 21—Nebraska at Ames.
Feb. 28—Kansas at Ames.
March 7-8—Big Six championships at Manhattan, Kas.
March 21-22—National Collegiate championships at Morgantown, W. Va.

MUSTANGS RACE AWAY FROM RICE

South. Methodists Romp Over Owls With 34-0 Grid Victory.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23—(UP)—Coach Ray Morrison's Southern Methodist University Mustangs definitely established their championship caliber here this afternoon when they overwhelmed the Rice Institute Owls in the Southwestern conference semi-finals by the one-sided score of 34 to 0.

From the opening gun, the Owls had their backs to the wall, and the best they could do was to hold the score down as much as possible. They never did threaten the Mustang goal.

The game had barely gotten under way when Bob Gilbert, Mustang quarterback, got loose and ran through the entire Rice team for 53 yards and a touchdown. A 25-yard run by Weldon Mason, stellar halfback of the Mustangs, and two passes accounted for another touchdown before the first quarter ended.

Ponies 20-0 At Half.

The Ponies registered another touchdown in a rather listless second quarter to make the score 20 to 0, and the Owls opened up a passing attack in the third. The aerial game got them three first downs but that was all. They finally lost the ball on downs and a minute later Johnson galloped down the field 43 yards for the fourth S. M. U. touchdown.

The Rice defense stiffened in the fourth quarter and the Mustangs failed to make consistent gains. Woodward hurled a few passes to Johnson for short gains.

In the last minute of play, Woodward intercepted a Rice pass on the Owls' 40 yard line and rain the remaining 60 yards for the fifth touchdown. Woodward kicked goal for the extra point as the game ended wits the final score, S. M. U., 34; Rice, 0.

Meet Frogs Saturday.

By reason of their expected victory, the Mustangs will engage the Frogs at Fort Worth next Saturday for the championship. T. C. U. has a perfect record, while the Mustangs are charged only with a tie game with Texas.

The Ponies did not use their full strength. Substitutes played in the back field during a large part of the game and the large score they made was apparently done without effort. The Owls played five conference games without winning one, and have undisputed claim to the conference cellar.

Bishops Out-Yard Cadets But Lose

WEST POINT, Nov. 23—(INS)—Ohio Wesleyan university brought a scrappy and aggressive eleven to the point here this afternoon that gave Biff Jones' cadets a strenuous battle before they succumbed by a 19 to 6 score.

The westerners outrushed the cadets, second stringers and regulars alike, by a wide margin. They rolled up the pretentious total of twenty-one first downs to the cadets' six. The Ohio touchdown was the result of a sustained march of seventy years in the final period. The first Army team played during the entire second half.

The three Army touchdowns were the result of Cagle's brilliance and a couple of breaks. The Army ace ran sixty-eight yards for the first cadet score in the third period and a blocked punt led to another touchdown late in the same period.

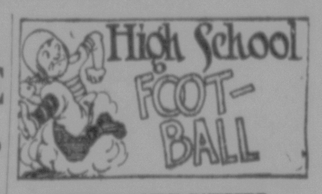
Wertz and Franz played brilliantly in the Ohio backfield and accounted for almost 200 yards of ground between them.

Sport Briefs.

Johnny Dobbs, new Atlanta manager, has announced that he will clean house and have almost a brand new club for 1930.

Mike Doolan is back in baseball again as coach of the Cincinnati Reds.

For the last seven years the Atlanta club has earned something like $70,000 per season. It is one of the few money making clubs in the minors.



HASTINGS DOWNS FAIRBURY.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 23—Shea's 84-yard jaunt of the second play of the game counted for the lone Hastings touchdown and a 7-0 victory for Coach Dwight Thomas' Tiger prepsters over Fairbury high school here Friday in their scheduled Mid-State league tussle. Zero weather and a snow-covered field hampered the play of both teams.

Receiving the kick-off on the Fairbury 20-yard line, Tippin nearly broke loose for a score, Shea stopping him on the Hastings 46-yard line. Tippin fumbled when tackled, Parsons recovering for Hastings.

Shea proceeded to take the ball off tackle on the first play and did not stop until he had traveled 84 yards. Two threats from within the 10-yard strip late in the third quarter and early in the fourth were stopped by the Fairbury eleven.

Harmon, Peterson and Parsons shone in the Tiger defense, Shea counting for the offensive power of the Tigers. Tippin and Marthis were the big guns for Fairbury. Young and Zander shining on the defense.

Lineup and Summary.

Hastings, 7—	Pos.	—Fairbury, 0
Hejkal	LE	Cox
Koerner	LT	Luteman
Rounds	LG	Kabel
Harmon	C	Vener
Pink	RG	Leggett
Peterson	RT	Rybolt
De Preese	RE	Peterson
Wheian	QB	Martinis
Shea	LH	Tippin
Shields	RH	Zander
Parsons	FB	Hall

Substitutions: Hastings—Mead for Whelan, Uridel for Harmon, Fawell for Pink, Lenz for Peterson, Givens for Mead, Dearborn for Pink. Fairbury—Reno for Liggett, Hans for Hall.

Touchdown—Shea. Extra point—Shea.

Score by periods:

Hastings	7	0	0	0	—7
Fairbury	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee—Anderson, Doane. Umpire—Ballah, Nebraska. Linesman—Root, Wyoming.

TECUMSEH WINS EASILY.

TECUMSEH, Neb., 23—Playing under winter weather conditions the Tecumseh high school football team smothered Plattsmouth under a 40 to 0 score here today, the losing team failing to make a first down.

The feature play of the tilt came on the opening kick-off. Boyer sent the oval across the Plattsmouth goal and Rowand, Tecumseh center, recovered the ball for a touchdown.

White was the chief ball - lugger for Tecumseh, making a number of long gains and scoring two touchdowns. Story, regular fullback, was held out of the game except for parts of the second and fourth quarters because of a recent illness, but during the few minutes he did play he managed to cross the final chalk line for three touchdowns.

The Tecumseh line played its best game of the season, opening wide holes for the backs on offense and putting up an impregnable front on defense.

Wiles of Plattsmouth played a great defensive game.

Tecumseh will meet Pawnee City in the traditional annual battle between the two teams on Thanksgiving day at Pawnee City.

Plattsmouth—	Pos.	—Tecumseh
Hartford	RE	Goddard
G. Hirz	RT	Bentley
Stoll	RG	Campbell
Mumm	C	Rowand
Warren	LG	Peek
Farmer	LT	Boyer
McCleary	LE	Weckwerth
B. Hirz	QB	Hagen
Galloway	LH	White
Wiles	RH	Buethe
Dew	FB	Johnson

Officials—Referee, H. A. Durham. Umpire—B. G. Vols. Linesman—Hale, all of Lincoln.

Substitutions: Plattsmouth—Winscot, Donat, Albert, Arn, Jarl and Rainey. Tecumseh—Kavanagh, Russell, Ward, Bates Ernst, Current, McCoy, Greene, Morrissey and Story.

NORTH DEFEATS SOUTH.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23—Omaha North kept its record clear of defeats Friday by winning a 6-0 victory over Omaha South.

North scored in the first five minutes of play. A South fumble was recovered by North on the Packers' 27-yard line. Reardon added 14 yards in two plays and Potter drove over from the 13-yard mle for the touchdown.

FALLS CITY LOSES FIRST.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 23—Falls City high lost its first football game this season when Sabetha, Kas. defeated the locals yesterday, 6-0. Forty-five seconds before the game ended Stoner of Sabetha intercepted a pass to give his team possession of the ball. He then passed to McDonald, end, who caught the ball and ran 40 yards to the lone touchdown.

LEXINGTON BEATS PLATEERS.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 23—Lexington high defeated North Platte yesterday, 19-0. Kopf ran 60 yards for one of the touchdowns.

GENEVA WINS ANOTHER.

EXETER, Neb., Nov. 23—Geneva high defeated Exeter in football here yesterday, 20-13. Yates ran 80 yards to score the winning touchdown for Geneva in the last quarter. Exeter led, 13-6, at half-time.

Boroch, Fixemer, Christian and L. Merrill looked the best in the Geneva line and Willy in the backfield.

KEARNEY STOPS YORK.

YORK, Neb., Nov. 23—Kearney high halted York's winning streak yesterday by holding the York team to a 6-6 tie score. York worked a forward pass to score its touchdown.

Parke Davis Unique Character In College Football

Ex-Princeton Gridder Stamps His Identity On The Pigskin Sport

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—This will introduce to you Parke H. Davis of Easton, Pa., one of the truly titanic figures in the history of intercollegiate football.

The present generation knows him mainly as the genius who gathers gridiron statistics year after year, and as the final and supreme authority in all matters pertaining to immortal achievements in collegiate athletics.

Interesting Career.

But here is a sketch of his interesting career:

Born at Jamestown, N. Y., in 1871.

Played soccer and English rugby as a boy.

Took boxing lessons from Jake Kilrain.

Went to Princeton university in 1889 and made a try for the team that then was captained by Edgar Allen Poe.

Was coached by Woodrow Wilson, later president of the U. S. A., but who, in that year, was Princeton's chief pigskin tutor.

Became a regular Princeton end.

Had Beef to Spare.

In his last two years he had grown to bulk around 275 and was made a tackle, with the memory of his remarkable speed for so much poundage still vividly in Nassau's memory.

During undergraduate days was president of the track athletic association, president of the gymnastic association, chairman of the Princeton executive athletic committee, and won honors and medals in oratory and essay writing.

Was graduated from Princeton in June, 1893; went to University of Wisconsin that autumn. Enrolled as a student for law and reorganized Wisconsin's football eleven that year. Also organized Wisconsin's first track and field team and, with Alonzo Stagg of Chicago, originated the western collegiate track and field meets.

Associate of Coolidge.

In 1894 he went to Amherst, reorganized football there and had as captain of the team, Herbert Pratt, now a Standard Oil president. One of his associate advisors was a senior, Calvin Coolidge, later president of the U. S. A.

Went to Easton, Pa., in 185, and reorganized Lafayette's football team, and in 1896 turned out an eleven which was one of the greatest in the country and included Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost, among its players.

Took up practice of law in 1897.

Entered politics in 1898.

Became political leader of the city and county in less than two years.

From 1897 to 1909 was active in athletic affairs at Princeton.

Became member of the national football rules committee in 1909 and remained in that position nearly ten years. Among the many rules and regulations originated by Parke H. Davis are:

1. Division of game in quarters.
2. Establishment forward pass zone.
3. The numbering of players.
4. Abolition interlocked interference.
5. Shortening of field to 100 yards.
6. Addition of extra down for offense.

With the rapid increase in the popularity of football came demands from its enthusiasts for the history of the game, record runs, record kicks. Mr. Davis, in his leisure hours, assumed the task and the search through newspapers and college periodicals that carries back to Civil war days and the fact that the first intercollegiate game was played in 1869 between Rutgers and Princeton.

Published a Book.

Parke H. Davis then took all of his findings and published them in "Football, the Intercollegiate Game"—the first authentic book ever written that dealt with the history of the game.

To reconstruct the real story of football's beginning and its progress, it was necessary for him to correspond with or personally interview not only all living members of the original Princeton-Rutgers game, but to get every available fact concerning football from that misty era of 1869 until he became a player in 1889 and by contact learned of its movements thereafter.

Concerning the keeping of the records from 1869 until this day, Mr. Davis explained:

"I then conceived the idea of tabulating the scoring plays of the sport and began this work in 1912. I was led to this by hundreds of inquiries from news writers and college managements for data. I take fifteen newspapers from strategic points in the U. S. and from these I cull the principal scoring plays, from week to week.

"To each scorer I send an inquiry card for the data of his play and his full name. I also flood the U. S. about every three weeks with similar cards. The players also co-operate with me throughout the U. S. in sending in the data of their plays, unasked.

"At the close of the season, I mail to every college camp an elaborate questionaire. Thus I keep the principal records from week to week and sweep up the minor ones at the close of the season."

And so there's your story of the best as a statistician, but who has man who, in this decade, is known been for nearly 40 years one of the mightiest of all factors in the advancement of collegiate athletics.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN

by "Columbus"

MANY high-class horses were bred by men active in the practice of medicine. One of the first great horses bred by an American physician was Lexington, greatest race-horse of his day and one of the greatest sires known in this country.

Lexington, bred by Dr. E. Warfield, Ky., passed his career in the stud at Woodburn Farm, home of so many high-class runners and trotters, and the place where Maud S., 2:08¾, was bred. The name of Lexington is found in the tabulated pedigrees of a majority of the money-winning runners of 1929, and that has been true since the "blind hero" first attracted attention as a sire of speed.

Lexington, foaled 1850, was the wonder race horse of his brief career and prematurely retired to the stud on account of blindness resulting from continued inflammation of both eyes. His is a name to conjure with, not alone on account of his superiority as a racehorse, but for the reason that his blood has been of so much value in the production of high-class running horses. America may never have another Lexington.

MANY other thoroughbreds were bred by doctors and at present the most prominent breeder among American physicians is Admiral Carey T. Grayson, physician to Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, serving longer at the White House than any other doctor we know of.

Dr. Grayson, owner of a breeding farm in Virginia, has been successful as a breeder of runners. Among the more prominent runners bred by the doctor is My Own, winner of the famous Saratoga Cup and one of the good money winners of his year.

One of the highest priced yearlings sold in America was Broadway Limited, by Man O'War, dam Starlight, which sold at auction last year for $65,000. That colt was bred by Dr. Grayson.

Dr. Parrish of Midway, Ky., is another doctor succeeding as a breeder of thoroughbreds, and other names might be added.

BEGINNING with the early years of breeding and racing the thoroughbred horse in America, the medical profession has been interested to a greater extent than any of the other professions and doubtless for the reason that racing naturally follows breeding and in the latter case the scientific manner in which the runner is bred appealed to the physician. That was true, and is now true, of the progressive medical student, as successful doctors are students through all their years.

The laws of heredity have always interested members of the medical profession and observations are much more easily made with horses than humans, because of the selectivity long made by successful breeders. Not alone with horses, but with all classes and types of domestic animals, the theory of selectivity in breeding is responsible for the great success achieved. Conditions for control were better with horses than humans, while generations are quicker in succession.

IN the field of heredity, physicians interested in the study of acquired habits soon learned that acquired characteristics were passed on to rather remote generations. In other words, that the will to race did not stop with the sire or dam, but was innerited by sons, grandsons and even down to distant descendants.

With both saddle and harness horses, the winners of today trace their ancestors back to colonial stock and the English thoroughbred horse. The biological facts produced by medical men were accepted by the better class of breeders and the class of American horses has improved through selectivity. Breeders long ago (in England) accepted the biological fact that great horses could not be produced without careful mating of the best mares with those stallions showing speed and stamina. England, of course, was in advance of America, but American breeders early adopted English methods and succeeded in producing horses of fleetness and able to go long distances.

PHYSICIANS have not only been successful as breeders and owners of runners, trotters, pacers and saddle-horses, but are known throughout the world as authoritative writers on breeding and development. The various treatises published at different periods in the breeding and development of the American horse of pleasure and speed have attracted much attention from breeders and owners.

A book that probably has been accepted more generally than any other was written by Dr. W. J. S. McKay, a profound observer of the race-horse in Australia. That eminent medical man asserted that the secret of a thoroughbred's racing success rested entirely upon his staying power and that, in turn, depended on the particular kind of heart the animal has inherited. He claimed that only those stallions racing well sired great performers. He demonstrated that though a foal might not resemble either sire or dam in color or conformation, if he inherited a staying heart there were great possibilities before the colt as a race-horse.

DR. J. W. DAY of New York, an early day breeder of trotters, wrote rather extensively upon the same subjects considered by Dr. McKay, the only difference being that Dr. Day wrote almost entirely of trotters, while Dr. McKay confined his remarks to runners.

Dr. Day's comments came long before those of Dr. McKay, but were in line practically in every instance where both men discussed similar subjects. As for instance, when Dr. Day wrote that "You cahnot make a high-class trotter out of a horse with a weak heart," he was anticipating the remark of Dr. McKay that "You cannot develop a cup winner out of a colt that has not inherited a staying heart."

The writer has observed horses which began their racing careers in brilliant fashion and seemed at first glance to be destined for future greatness, but later faded away and were quickly lost sight of.

ACCORDING to Drs. Day and McKay, those horses had improperly developed hearts, or poor hearts, to make use of a more common expression. Possessed of such hearts, they were made too much of before their physical structures had been properly developed by careful and continued training.

Possibly the use of two-year-olds in racing to saddle and in harness has something to do with the failure upon the part of many fashionably-bred colts to mature into valuable aged runners, trotters or pacers.

We do not know that human beings suffer from overworked hearts, or cardiac fatigue, the latter term applied by scientific writers while discussing the "Athletic Heart," a condition so frequently met with among college athletes.

WRITING of horses that failed after a promising start at racing, the late Dr. W. H. Laing fo California well said:

"When such horses fail they are too frequently called rogues, while in reality they are intended by breeding to be consistent racehorses. The trouble with many such horses, as I look at it, is that their over-worked hearts cannot respond when called upon."

Owners and trainers are simply asking more than the hearts of their horses are fit to do, and as a result of overtraining, or overracing, their hearts become dilated."

During the past two years, at least two promising Nebraska-bred pacers dropped dead, without any apparent cause, if we are to take the reports of owners and trainers. Both instances carry us back to the farm upon which those horses were bred and, recalling the methods of feeding and care in use at that breeding establishment, we are compelled to believe that lack of proper growth and too hurried development were the principal causes in the deaths reported.

Colts that are half-starved until placed in the training barn cannot be handled in the same manner as other colts grown well from day of foaling.

A STRIKING illustration of the proper growth and development of trotting-bred foals may be found in the case of Columbia Fire, p., 2:04¾, one of the greatest racehorses ever bred in this state.

Columbia Fire was not only well and stoutly bred, but well grown by his breeder. Furthermore he was carefully developed by "Billy" Stantz and due to both methods—growth and development—was enabled to race strenuously many years and is now alive at the age of 22.

Another example, and one familiar to readers of The Star, is that of Bill Barleycorn, raced so long by Roy Owen. That pacer was bred and grown to maturity by a farmer living in Jewell county, Kansas, later going to another farmer residing in same county.

Not until he was five years old was Bill Barleycorn placed in training and prior to that time his physical system was thoroughly developed by use on the farm.

This hardy gelding, which raced 10 seasons, was always able to go the route and, like Columbia Fire, could be depended upon to continue a race, no matter how long it lasted. Bill Barleycorn gained his record of 2:08¼ during his last season of racing.

WE have disgressed somewhat from the theme in mind when this chapter of "Nebraska Horses and Horsemen" was planned and will now return to what may well be called "Doctors and Horses." Numerous runners, trotters and pacers have been named in honor of some physician and this is far more notable in America than in England. Last year 53 runners bore the names of doctors, while of trotters there were eight and pacers five.

Something like a century ago the most noted thoroughbred horse in England was named Dr. Syntax, which raced 10 successive years and during that time won 20 gold cups and is the only horse in English history to win the Preston Gold Cup seven years in succession.

While no runners bearing the name "Doctor" has won the Ascot Cup, the Epsom Derby or the Kentucky Derby, most famous of racing classics in America and England, several "Doctors" have established creditable racing records, one of the best known in this country being Dr. Freeland, winner of the Preakness Handicap and winning frequently at mid-western and Canadian meetnigs.

Dr. Parrish, Dr. Rankin and Dr. Clark are other running horses that have raced well in recent years, the last named a splendid winner in 1920, that wonderful season in which Man O'War distinguished himself. Among the better class of thoroughbreds racing during 1929 were Dr. Wilson, Dr. Tanner, Dr. Maxon, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Knapp, Dr. Rae and Dr. Jim Clark.

SIXTY-SEVEN stallions bearing the prefix "Doctor" are named in the Year Books as sires of speed. The one best known in Nebraska is Dr. Igo, 2:13¼, by Pactolus, 2:12¾, sire of Dr. Nick, 2:04¼, fastest trotting gelding bred in this state.

The trotting stallion McMahon, 2:21¼, a good sire, was brought to Nebraska from Kentucky by Dr. Holliday of Brownsville, and Whitestockings, 2:19¼, purchased in Kentucky and brought to Cameron, Mo., was owned for years by a practising physician of that town. Whitestockings became a pronounced sire of speed.

Prince Greenlander, 2:09½, by Greenlander, 2:12, was bred in Lincoln by the late Dr. H. C. Winnett. Zombrino, p., 2:05¼, fastest harness horse bred in Arizona, was bred by Dr. J. C. Belt of Phoenix, who also bred Prince Zombro, 2:27¼, sire of Zombrino.

Dr. Douglas, 2:12¼, by Dr. Wayo, 2:12½, was bred in Nebraska and the latter horse raced through the Nebraska circuit two or three years. Dr. Wayo, bred at Herington, Kan., also sired Dr. Mayo, 2:12½. Governor Strong, 2:10¼, first good trotter raced by the late W. O. Foote, was sired by Dr. Strong, a stallion owned by Mr. Foote when that gentleman resided at Moberly, Mo. That horse should not be confused with the grey trotting gelding, Dr. Strong, 2:05¼, a sturdy campaigner that raced from 1900 to 1905.

Seven baseball men are playing football at Penn State. Hugo Bezdek is coach of both teams.

Starting Blocks Get Approval.



After a controversy over starting blocks, mechanical device for sprinters, the National Amateur Athletic union, meeting at St. Louis, went on record favoring principle of new device. Arthur Duffy, jr., above, son of former sprint champ, demonstrates type of starting blocks.

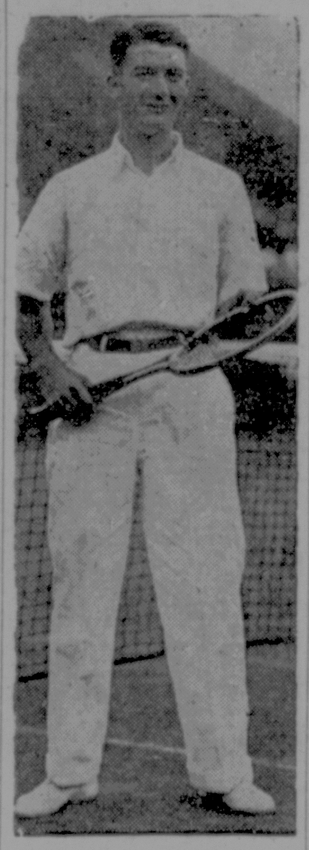
A. A. U. President.



—Associated Press Photo.

Avery Brundage of Chicago was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic union at the annual convention in St. Louis.

Ends In Romance.



John Van Ryn, Davis cup player, whose engagement to Marjorie Gladman, woman tennis star, was confirmed a few days ago. The romance began last summer when the two played in the mixed doubles championship.

CURTAIN THUDS IN HIGH CIRCLE

Pigskin Season In Prep Competition Closes Turkey Day.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Battles between traditional rivals and last-minute attempts to stop undefeated teams will feature the windup week in the Nebraska high school football campaign. The program includes a grand finale with feature Thanksgiving games in all sections.

Among the undefeated elevens that are in for a tough tussle Turkey day are York and Crawford. Coach Floyd Gautsch's York eleven will meet Grand Island on the ltater's gridiron. Coach Wayne Binfield's Crawford aggregation will perform at Gering. Playing on their home fields, Grand Isand and Gering are capable of turning in upsets.

Two Games In Lincoln.

Lincoln will be the scene of two exciting morning encounters, with Jackson high meeting Havelock at Ballard field and Bethany playing at College View. The Greater Lincoln league title will be in dispute if Jackson stops the Havelock team, the Engineers being all-victorious in Greater Lincoln league circles this year.

Coach Jim Patton's Omaha South eleven moves over to Central City and Coach W. H. Browne's Lincoln high eleven journeys to St. Joseph to meet the strong Central high school team.

The Hastings-Beatrice game at the Gage county seat Wednesday rates along with the York-Grand Island game in Mid-State league importance. Beatrice is undefeated in the conference this fall. Kearney plays at Fairbury and Columbus will meet a traditional opponent at Fremont.

West Nebraska.

Western Nebraska conference fans will follow with interest the result of the Sidey team at Chappell. Sidney is undefeated in the conference this fall, but will be hard pushed to dispose of Chappell, a neighborly opponent that always puts its best foot forward in the Sidey game. Bridgeport at Chadron, Minatare at Bayard and Scottsbluff at Morrill are the other western headliners.

Gothenburg at Lexington and Curtis Aggies at North Platte bring together four rivals in the Southfest league. Anything can happen in these two games. Wauneta apparently has little chance to bother Imperial, Frenchman Valley league titleholders and undefeated for two seasons. Holdrege at Minden and Orleans at Alma are two other southwest Nebraska scraps of long standing.

Tekamah at Blair.

The East Central conference title will be in the balance when Tekamah plays at Blair. Coach H. A. Greutzmacher's Tekamah elevens only a tie score to cop the blunting. Oakland at Lyons is another "natural."

The Southern Nebraska league race is due for a shakeup with most of attetion centered on Superior's game at Geneva and Harvard's appearance at Sutton. Other conference games include Edgar at Nelson, Exeter at Fairmont and Fairfield at Clay Center.

Custer couty laurels will be at stake when Ansley plays at Broken Bow. Minor positions in the Southeast league will be decided as Nebraska City meets Plattsmouth, Tecumseh entertains Pawnee City and Peru moves over to Aubun.

Other contests in which longstanding rivalry will be revived include Schuyler at David City and Norfolk at Neligh. It looks like a grand finale to a busy season. Thanksgiving games this week include:

Orleans at Alma.
Arcadia at Burwell.
Stromsburg at Aurora.
Albion at Newman Grove.
Peru Prep at Auburn.
Spencer at Ainsworth.
Minatare at Bayard.
Ansley at Broken Bow.
Bridgeport at Chadron.
College View at Bethany (morning).
Jackson (Lincoln) at Havelock (morning).
Arcadia at Burwell.
Butte at Ewing.
Tekamah at Blair.
Battle Creek at Plainview.
Columbus at Fremont.
Crawford at Gering.
Omaha South at Central City.
Pork at Clarks.
Curtis Aggies at North Platte.
Sargent at Comstock.
Fairfield at Clay Center.
Sidney at Chappell.
Schuyler at David City.
Lawrence at Deweese.
Dalton at Lodgepole.
Edgar at Nelson.
Exeter at Fairmont.
Overton at Elwood.
Falls City at Hiawatha, Kas.
Kearney at Fairbury.
Fullerton at St. Paul.
Indianola at Farnam.
York at Grand Island.
Gothenburg at Lexington.
Superior at Geneva.
Silver Creek at Genoa.
Humboldt at Table Rock.
Harvard at Sutton.
Holdrege at Minden.
Wymore at Hebron.
Cambridge at Holbrook.
Imperial at Wauneta.
Chadron Prep at Kimball.
Lincoln at St. Joseph, Mo., Central.
Loup City at Ord.
Dalton at Lodgepole.
Gibbon at Litchfield.
Liberty Consolidated at Lyman.
Lynch at Atkinson.
Torrington, Wyo., at Mitchell.
Maxwell at Stapleton.
Scottsbluff at Morrill.
Mason City at Callaway.
Norfolk at Neligh.
Nebraska City at Plattsmouth.
North oup at Scotia.
Oxford at Trenton.
Osceola at St. Edward.
Tecumseh at Pawnee City.
Ponca at Newcastle.
Republican City at Arapahoe.
South Sioux City at Correctionville, Ia.
Wood Lake at Valentine.
Walthill at Wakefield.
Wilsonville at Bertrand.
Hastings at Beatrice (Wednesday).
Crete at Wilber.
Oakland at Lyons.

Sport Briefs.

A purse of $50,000 has been offered Gus Sonnenberg to wrestle Dick Shikat, who is recognized in the state of Pennsylvania as the world's champion.

Boxing has attained great popularity at the University of Florida. Ninety-two candidates turned out for the first tryouts this fall.

Luis Gutierrez, Cuban fight manager, has brought three more boxers to this country. Gutierrez is manager of Kid Chocolate.

Texas was without horse racing for 22 years and the sport that has been revived there is staged without betting.

University of Maine has dropped basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

Kentucky Plots Upset Undefeated Tennessee



—Associated Press Photo.

Tennessee's undefeated Volunteers will try to keep their record clear when they meet Kentucky at Lexington Thanksgiving day.

CAMPUS HEROES FLOP WITH PROS

Stars In College Circle Seldom Show Off In Paid Company.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Usually the ranking college star, entering professional football, promptly gets off to a bad start and then goes into a slump. I mean that the riot of the campus, the lad who sets the world agog with his deeds for the dear old school, generally turns out to be just another football player once he finds himself in the unromantic atmosphere of the professional game. There are few exceptions to this rule.

There is one who not only furnishes an exception but actually provides evidence on the contrary side of the question. He is Benny Friedman, now playing quarterback and about everything else for the New York Giants. Benjamin was a great man at the University of Michigan, a passing genius, a kicking threat from both the scoring and the deefnsive angle, and quite a ball-runner. He was good enough to make the All-American team for two years at a time when great backs were all too many.

Friedman Surprises.

Friedman, in following some of his illustrious predecessors into professional football, might have been expected to furnish the usual box office asset without contributing too greatly to the success of his team. There has been plenty of precedent for that sort of thing. Instead, he had a bigger year in 1928 for the Detroit professionals than he had had at any time during his sensational tenure on the campus at Ann Arbor. This was remarkable enough. It remained for his performances with the Giants this year to make the matter seem downright amazing. It is difficult to hold the form that made you famous in college; but it savors of magic when you take perfection and forthwith proceed to improve on it.

That is what Friedman is doing with the New York Giants. I don't think it would be too extravagant to say that he probably has made himself the finest back that ever played professional football.

Where Grange Failed.

This is going pretty far, yet its probability is without question. It is the thing that Grange hoped to do—but couldn't. Red, as a matter of fact, is one of the ranking stars who never played for money as he did for alma mater—not by the length of the Lincoln Highway. He played good football, but at Illinois he was a superman.

Ernie Nevers of Stanford, afforded an even more poignant example of post-college retrogression. Ernie was so good on the coast as to prompt Glenn Warner to hail him as the greatest of all time, greater even than Thorpe. But when they turned him loose on the professional fields, he did nothing out of the ordinary. In fact, I doubt whether he even stood out too boldly as the indivdual star of his team.

Several Reasons.

There are several reasons for this. One of these, I suspect is that the arch-star of the colleges isn't supported by line and backfield in the style to which he is accustomed. Another is that pro football, featuring as it does the type of player that is the better for four years of college football, is a tighter, more orthodox game in which defensive mistakes are at a minimum.

The star's enthusiasm probably wanes to some extent, too, after he leaves college. Jim Thorpe, for instance, was great in both games, but he seldom did for Canton and Akron what he did for the Carlisle Indians. For one thing, this wasn't necessary and James is just the fellow to do nothing that isn't essential. For another, he was far from a young man when the profession game began to mean something beyond the state boundaries of Ohio. Anyhow, Thorpe didn't keep absolute faith with the great Thorpe the Indians had known.

Another Example.

"Wildcat" Wilson, of Washington, was another who ran wild in college and became just a sound, average ground-gainer in the money game. They stop him as often as he gets away. Hinkey Haines of Penn State may have been as good in professional ranks as he was in college. But certainly he wasn't as sensational. If there is anything the pro game seems to stifle, it is sensation. It is this fact that makes Friedman's play so astounding.

Bruce Caldwell, of course, was an absolute flop. I seem to remember Glenn Killinger taking a whirl at the game, too, and getting largely nowhere. Stuhldreher, however, probably played better for Brooklyn than he did for Notre Dame. He seemed to react favorably to the added responsibility of carrying on without the other Horsemen, Crowley, Miller and Layden.

But this trio teamed up down in Pennsylvania and made no particular impression, whereas they had been unbeatable in college. And, roughly speaking, so it goes.

Among The Lincoln Bowlers.

ROBERTS DAIRY LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Cottage Cheese	20	7	.741
Extra Quality	19	8	.704
Fruit Juice	18	9	.667
Cream Cheese	14	13	.519
Buttermilk	13	14	.481
Cocoa Malt	12	15	.444
Farm Service	10	17	.370
Sour Cream	10	17	.370
Cream	10	17	.370
XX Cream	9	18	.333

Individual Averages.
(Above 120.)

	G	Pins	Ave
W. Imlay	27	4767	177
J. Campbell	27	4301	159
J. Vollmer	5	784	157
J. Kechter	27	4186	155
L. Stone	24	3667	153
J. Brown	27	4095	152
O. Haagensen	24	3559	148
E. Kouba	27	4009	148
W. Haberman	27	3992	148
Gorden McKinney	27	3976	147
O. VanScyoc	27	3927	145
M. Mauel	27	3910	145
R. Obbink	26	3747	144
Ed. Voorhees	27	3715	138
R. McBride	12	1642	137
D. Harrison	27	3648	135
H. Quinn	9	1184	132
C. Bechrist	27	3536	131
E. Specht	27	3528	131
C. Bradley	27	3504	130
Wes Gibson	9	1164	129
H. Porter	27	3414	126
V. Miller	27	3379	125
B. Wertz	21	2607	124
W. Urban	27	3335	124
W. Bauer	15	1841	123
H. Smith	27	3235	120

Ladies Individual Average.

	G	Pins	Ave
H. Gausman	27	2874	107
M. Miller	27	2463	91
O. Stump	6	535	89
G. Warner	3	267	89
E. Applin	27	2314	86
Z. Urban	27	2306	85
M. Cobry	27	2266	84
S. Nigh	27	2262	84
W. Smith	24	1938	81
R. Mauel	12	900	75
K. Reed	21	1582	75
H. Nelson	9	606	67
C. Nelson	9	584	65
F. Hamm	15	933	62
C. Imlay	4	177	61
A. Wymore	6	340	57

Ladies.

High Ind. Series, H. Gausman, 411.
High Ind. Game, H. Gausman, 168.
High Ind. Game, R. Mauel 168.
High Team Series, Cream, 2090.
High Team Game, Cream, 726.

Men.

High Ind. Series, W. Imlay, 601.
High Ind. Game, J. Campbell, 221.
High Team Series, Fruit Juice, 2406.
High Team Game, Fruit Juice, 853.

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Empires	17	10	.630
Overlands	16	11	.593
Mid-Days	14	13	.519
Comets	13	14	.481
Black - Hawks	12	15	.444
Night - Hawks	12	15	.444
Orientals	10	17	.370

Individual Averages.
(Above 150.)

	G	TP	Ave
Runge	27	5008	185
Myers	27	4904	182
Million	27	4826	179
Morrison	27	4791	177
Schaff	27	4743	176
Buttery	27	4667	173
Macoy	24	4100	171
Mester	27	4577	170
Clements	27	4543	168
Rinker	21	3487	166
Elker	27	4458	165
Mathews	27	4387	162
Wolfe	27	4325	160
Long	15	2374	158
Marchand	27	4227	157
Wesson	27	4204	157
Graham	21	3252	155
Wintersteen	3	461	154
Imlay	27	4151	154
Kane	27	4131	153
Kennedy	27	4084	151
Schaffer	27	4094	151
Cook	24	3620	151
Andrews	27	4058	150

High Single Game, Buttery, 244
High Single Series Morrison, 631.
High Team Game, Comets, 965.
High Team Series, Empires, 2582.

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ia.-Neb. Lt. & Pr.	24,101	20	7	.741
Pepperberg Cigar Co.	23,536	14	13	.519
Scoreboard	23,507	13	14	.481
Kinsey Tires	23,226	13	14	.481
Schmitt Auto Tinners	23,235	12	15	.444
Fenton B. Fleming	23,187	12	15	.444
Lincoln C. & Dye	23,022	12	15	.444
Midwest Roof. Co.	22,997	12	15	.444

Individual Averages.
(170 or better.)

	Pins	G	Ave
Smith	5038	27	187
Marion	2772	15	185
Simodynes	4409	24	184
Wadhams	3837	21	183
Amspoker	4902	27	182
Brown	4359	24	182
Imlay	2180	12	182
Kelkenberg	4899	27	181
Runge	4894	27	181
Dutton	4882	27	181
Keck	4697	26	181
Vicek	4853	27	180
Christensen	4309	24	179
E. Finley	4816	27	178
Sipe	4812	27	178
Beal	4275	24	178
Fogelson	2671	15	178
Sharrar	4785	27	177
McKibbin	1060	6	177
Peterson	3699	21	176
Dye	4213	24	175
Fahey	3148	18	175
Amend	3552	21	174
Huntington	4678	27	173
Schaff	4145	24	173
Morrisen	2587	15	173
Lebsack	4656	27	172
Macoy	4650	27	172
Graves	4643	27	172
French	4633	27	172
B. Finley	3096	18	172
George	4108	24	171

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

Red Ball Transfer	27	17	10	.630
Union Fire Ins. Co.	27	17	10	.630
Miller Tires	27	17	10	.630
John Hancock Ins. Co.	27	15	12	.556
Burlington R. R.	27	14	13	.538
Modern Cleaners	27	13	14	.481
Garvey Products	27	13	14	.481
Porke Auctioneers	27	12	15	.444
Vogue Cleaners	27	12	15	.444
Hutchins & Hyatt	27	11	16	.407
Davis Service	27	11	16	.407
Gooch's Best	27	10	17	.370

Individual Averages.
(170 or better.)

	G	Pins	Ave
Barr	3	600	200
E. Finley	27	5075	188
Fahey	21	3934	188
Morrison	27	4982	185
Dutton	27	4921	182
Sipe	27	4914	182
Browne	27	4928	182
Smith	27	4916	182
Imlay	24	4346	181
Billhorne	27	4830	179
Sharrar	27	4848	179
Huntington	27	4836	179
Vicek	27	4816	178
Fogelson	24	4262	178
Schaaf	21	3736	178
French	27	4776	177
Runge	27	4782	177
Wallace	24	4243	177
Amos A. C.	27	4741	176
Amspoker	24	4223	176
Rolfsmeyer	27	4725	175
Marion	27	4658	174
Kissler P.	27	4692	174
Lange	27	4698	174
Foster	12	2089	174
Keck	18	3137	174
Graves	27	4671	173
Million	12	2064	172
Clement	27	4650	172
Davis, Bob	16	2763	172
Callaway	27	4602	171
W. T. Davis	27	4622	171
Amos D. C.	24	4073	170
Gillispie	27	4584	170

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

Nebraska Neon Co.	27	21	6	.778
Fashion Cleaners	27	19	8	.704
Stuart Barber Shop	27	17	10	.630
Johnson & Strom	27	15	12	.556
Ellinger's	27	13	14	.481
Ben Simon & Son	27	10	17	.370
University Pub. Co.	27	9	18	.333
Public Wks. No. 2	27	7	20	.259

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G	Pins	Ave
Christensen	27	5030	186
Dutton	24	4324	180
Sipe	12	2166	180
Perkins	15	2642	176
Boles	27	4698	174
Foster	23	4001	1E4
Kempkes	27	4537	168
Long	27	4501	167
Heilman	24	3996	166
Calloway	27	4420	164
Ayers	27	4282	159
Watson	27	4293	159
Rohrig	27	4230	157
Mazer	25	3917	156
Caughan	24	3752	156
Buckley	24	3710	155
Bishop	27	4130	153
Knudson	3	459	153
McMeen	27	4092	151



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PURDUE TRAMPS OVER HOOSIERS

(Continued from Page One.)

good start in the first quarter, when Glen Harmeson, taking the ball on the Indiana 22-yard line, skirted his own right end for a touchdown. White kicked the goal for the extra point. Balay stood well back in his own territory and punted to the Purdue 42-yard.

The Boilermaker backs got into action. It was Welch around end, Yunevich through the line, and Harmeson around end. Yunevich finally went over the line for a touchdown and Caraway missed the kick for the extra point.

Forward Pass Play Works.

The next touchdown came unexpectedly in the next quarter. Purdue had the ball almost in midfield. Welch ran back and sent a 25-yard pass to Harmeson, who made a great catch, and then wriggled his way through five Indiana players for a touchdown. White missed the try for extra point.

A few minutes later, after Harmeson had kicked off for Purdue, Indiana failed to gain and Sleight blocked Balay's attempted punt. Purdue took the ball on the Indiana 20-yard line. On the first play Welch skirted his right end for a touchdown. Harmeson added the extra point.

The final Purdue score was one which might be put in the fluke class. Standing on his own 3-yard line, Garrison fumbled a Purdue punt. He recovered but was tackled as he did so by Calvert and the ball again bounced out of his hands. Sleight fell on the ball. Caraway missed the try for extra point.

Purdue Outstanding Team.

Today's victory stamped Purdue as one of the best teams of the country. It is one of the two undefeated teams of the west—Notre Dame being the other. It has won five Big Ten victories and is an outstanding champion as the Big Ten ever had. There was a great celebration planned in LaFayette tonight.

A crowd of 25,000 persons, the largest ever to see a game in Memorial stadium, came out today. The greatest cheer of the game came when the Purdue crowd caught sight of that old oaken bucket, which is the trophy which the two teams fight for each year.

Today's game probably will result in much clamor for a game between Notre Dame and Purdue. However, since the western conference frowns on post season games it is unlikely they will meet.

SOONERS UPSET BY AGGIE TEAM

(Continued from Page One.)

Taylor; Lint for Crider. Oklahoma Aggies—Butterfield for McCready; Martin for Trigg; Haston for Ellis; Gregg for Dotter; Ellis for Haston; Nemecek for Burleson; Trigg for Martin; Lott for Baker.

Yards gained from Scrimmage: Oklahoma, 129; Aggies 103. Yards lost from scrimmage: Oklahoma, 18; Aggies, 3. First downs: Oklahoma, 8; Aggies, 10. Passes: Oklahoma attempted 23, completing 3 for 69 yards; Aggies attempted 12, completing 3 for 66 yards. Punts: Oklahoma 9 times for an average of 44 yards; Aggies 8 times for an average of 46 yards. Penalties: Oklahoma 7 for 55 yards; Aggies 3 for 15 yards.

Touchdowns—Warren, McClean.

Points after touchdown—Mills, Ellis.

Officials: Referee — Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa. Umpire — Earl Jones, Arkansas. Linesman—Roscoe Minton, Fort Worth. Field judge, —Bill Boswell, Texas.

COLLEGE SCORES

(Continued from Page One.)

At Brooklyn—Long Island U., 1; Cooper Union, 12.
At Olean—St. Bonaventure, 13; Loyola of Baltimore, 6.
At Trenton—Rider vs. Montclair, cancelled.
At Chesterton—Mt. St. Mary, 14; Washington College, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 30; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
At Altoona—Western Maryland 7; St. Francis, 0.
At Latrobe—Allegheny, 28; St. Vincent, 6.
At Morgantown—Campbell, 34; Ruther ford, 0.
At St. Paul—St. Thomas, 12; St. John, 7.
At Westminster—Western Maryland, 7; St. Francis, 0.

IN THE WEST.

At Detroit—Oregon Aggies, 14; Detroit, 7.
At Chicago—Loyola, 21; South Dakota, 7.
At Cleveland—John Carroll, 25; Marietta, 6.
At Berea—Akron, 13; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
At Alliance—Mt. Union, 34; Hiram, 0.
At Crawfordsville—Wabash, 8; Depauw, 7.
At Terre Haute—Terre Haute Normal, 30; Rose Poly, 6.
At Peoria—Millikin, 3; Bradley, 0.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 12; Denison, 0.
At Denver—St. Regis, 13; Colorado Teachers, 0.
At Boulder—Colorado U., 13; Colorado college, 7.
At Provo—Brigham Young, 40; Wyoming, 9.
At Louisville—Louisville, 6; Georgetown, (Ken.), 0.
At Beloit—Beloit, 6; Lake Forest, 0.
At Urbana—Illinois Reserves, 6; Ohio State Reserves, 0.
At Marbelehill—Caruthersville, 6; Will Mayfield, 0.
At Charleston, Ill.—Charleston Teachers, 6; St. Viator, 0.
At Jefferson City—Lincoln U., 7; Langston, 7.
At Alma—Alma, 58; Flint Tech., 7.
At Chicago—Crane, 20; Aurora, 0.
At Lansing—Lansing Eastern, 0; Lansing Central, 0. (Tie).
At Bloomington—Illinois Wesleyan, 30; Normal, 6.
At Carbondale—Carbondale Teachers, 12; McKendree, 6.
At Elmhurst—Elmhurst, 14; Mount Morris, 12.
At Bowling Green, Ky.—Bowling Green Teachers, 43; Evansville, 0.
At Cleveland—John Carroll, 25; Marietta, 6.
At Akron—Akron, 13; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
At Fairfield—State Teachers, 19; Parsons, 6.
At Mt. Vernon, Ia.—Cornell Freshmen, 6; Coe Freshmen, 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Dallas—Southern Methodist, 34; Rice Institute, 0.
At Waco—Texas Christian, 34; Baylor, 7.
At Atlanta—Oglethorpe, 26; Mercer, 0.
At Murray—Memphis eTachers, 27; Murray, 13.
At Columbia—Florida, 20; South Carolina, 7.
At Birmingham—Howard, 7; Birmingham Southern, 6.
At Clemson College—Clemson, 13; Citadel, 0.
At Durham—Duke, 20; Wake Forest, 0.
At Washington, D. C.—Gallaudet, 25; Shepherd, 7.
At El Paso—Texas Mines, 39; Gila, Ariz., 0.
At Shreveport—Centenary, 19; Louisiana Tech, 0.
At Emory——Emory and Henry, 24; Maryville, 0.
At Durant—Northwestern (Okla.) Teachers, 54; Southwestern Teachers, 0.
At Rolla—Rolla School of Mines, 28; Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.

ON THE COAST.

At Palo Alto—Stanford, 21; California, 6.
At Los Angeles—U. S. C., 72; Idaho, 0.
At Spokane—Washington State, 27; Gonzaga, 0.
At Portland—Oregon, 7; Hawaii, 0.
At Claremont—Occidental, 12; Pomona, 7.
At Albuquerque—Arizona, 6; New Mexico, 0.

Buckeyes Swamped By Zuppke Illini

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23—(UP)—Illinois defeated Ohio State 27 to 0 here today in the worst beating a Buckeye team has taken from the Illinois since 1914.

By winning, Illinois became undisputed holders of second place in the Big Ten race. Sixty-five thousand fans packed the stadium to see the Buckeye home-coming game.

The Illinois eleven struck at the vaunted strength of the Ohioans and went through line, around the ends, and by forward passes to a spectacular victory. Not once during the game did Ohio State threaten. The Buckeyes resorted to a kicking game. With few exceptions their thrusts at the Illinois line and ends failed to net material yardage.

Hawks-Michigan Tie.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23—(UP)—Renewing their old rivalry, Michigan and Iowa battled to a scoreless tie this afternoon in the final game of the 1929 season.

Three times the Hawkeyes were in a position to smash over a touchdown, but each time failed, twice when the Michigan line held them for downs and again on a break of the game. Joe Gembis, whose kicking won the Minnesota and Harvard games this year and the Michigan State, Illinois and Iowa games last year, failed to finish his career at Michigan with a final victory when his try for a field goal in the last quarter went to the left of the Iowa goal posts. It was the closest Michigan got to a point, and the Wolverines seemed to lose heart after Gembis failed.

The three Ferrell brothers, famous in baseball—Wes, Rick and George—are spending the winter at their home near Guilford, N. C., where bird hunting is the best in the country.

He's a Tough One.



Pictured above is the formidable Basque, Paulino Uzcudun, now in Chicago training for his encounter with Tuffy Griffiths. They clash at the Chicago Stadium November 29 in one of the outstanding heavyweight fights of the present year.

WILDCATS SPILL CHADRON EAGLES

Wayne Upsets Stark Team to Scramble Race In College Loop.

WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 23—Coach Ray Hickman's Wayne Teachers upset the dope here this afternoon when they turned in a 7-0 victory over Chadron Teachers. The win left Chadron and Peru in a tie for first honors in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association. Chadron recently handed Peru its only defeat by winning an Armistice day game at Chadron. Today's reverse was the first conference loss of the season for the Eagles.

Wayne had much the better of the argument for three periods and behind the fine defensive work of Captain John McKinley went after the Eagles in great shape.

The first quarter saw Wayne having the edge in a punting duel. Early in the second period the Eagles fumbled and Wayne recovered on the Chadron 20-yard line.

Newton Scores Touchdown.

Wayne lost the ball on downs in attempting to score and Chadron attempted to punt out of danger. Newton, Wayne guard, broke through and blocked the punt, then picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown. Schwartz' placekick for the extra point ended the scoring for the day, although late in the second period Chadron marched to the Wayne 12-yard line, mainly through the efforts of Buckingham.

Captain McKinley and Jensen, left end, with Halfback Dennis, were the luminaries for Wayne, while Buckingham was the most consistent ground gainer for the Eagles.

The lineup:

Wayne, 7—	Pos.	—Chadron, 0
Jensen	LE	Goiens
Felix	LT	Gooss
Newton	LG	Stangle
McKinley (c)	C	Bush
Reichle	RG	Rookclay
Hansen	RT	Altig (c)
Lindamood	RE	Beguin
Walden	QB	Evans
Dennis	RH	Sheney
Farrow	LH	Perry
Schwartz	FB	Buckingham

STANFORD CARDS SURPRISE COAST

Turn Back Touted Bears, 21 to 6, As 90,000 Fans Look On.

STANFORD, Cal., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—A mighty Stanford eleven came into its own this afternoon and defeated the vaunted California Bears, 21 to 6, before a crowd of 90,000 persons.

The Cards out-played the Bears in all departments of the game and during the last two periods had the California squad completely demoralized—except during the last two minutes of the game.

It was another game upset—this Cardinal victory—for Coach Pop Warner's men were not considered equal to the Bears after their defeat a week ago at the hands of little Santa Clara.

Stanford's victory virtually creates a three way tie between California, University of Southern California and Stanford for the Pacific Coast conference title.

MISSOURI WINNER OVER JAYHAWKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

man of th Jayhawks and Campbell of Missouri, end, with the Tiger booter gaining on the exchange.

Unable to gain through the big Tiger line, the Jayhawks resorted to an aerial attack late in the period, which thrice carried them to within a striking distance of the Missouri chalk line.

The Kansas drive was broken when Captain Waldorf lifted a kick to midfield. He was injured on the play and carried off the field. An injury which he received in the Missouri-New York U. game last Saturday caused him to be removed. The game was the thirty-eighth played between the two schools.

Lineup and Summary.

Missouri—	Pos.	—Kansas
Hursley	LE	Ramsey
Kilgore	LT	Schoplin
McGirl	LG	Atkeson
Smith	C	F. Bausch
Brayton	RG	Rost
Armstrong	RT	Foy
Campbell	RE	C. Smay
Dills	QB	Fisher
Derry	LH	Lyman
Schaff	RH	Schmidt
Waldorf	FB	Cox

Substitutes: Missouri—Marvin for Kilgore, Hudgens for Brayton, Kennedy for Derry, Lindenmeyer for Armstrong; Austin for McGirl; McCauley for Armstrong, Hudgens for Austin, Nash for Waldorf, Lindenmeyer for Marvin.

Kansas—Paden for Ramsey; Smoot for Bausch; M. Sorren for Atkeson; Davis for Rost; Cochran for C. Smoy; Madison for Lyman; Payne for Cox; Lawrence for Page; Bausch for Smoot; Davis for Rost; M. Soren for Atkeson; N. Soren for Schoflin; C. Smay for Fory; Mullins for C. Smay, and Madison for Lyman.

Touchdown—Dills. Extra point—Dills (plunge).

Score by periods—

Missouri	7	0	0	0	—7
Kansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee—John C. Grover, Washington university. Umpire—Dwight Ream, Washburn. Field judge—Reeves Peters, Warrensburg Teachers. Linesman —Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown.

Play-By-Play.

FIRST QUARTER.

Missouri won the toss and Derry received the kickoff on the Missouri 15-yard line and returned to the 35-yard line. Dills made a yard at the line and Derry gained a yard at end. Campbell's punt was received by Fisher who went to the Kansas 22-yard line. Waldorf stopped Cox for a yard gain and on the next play he stopped Schmidt after a three yard gain. Lyman punted out of bounds on the Tigers 24-yard line. Derry hit center for four yards and Dills added five over left guard. Campbell punted to Fisher on the Jayhawk 16-yard line. The Jayhawks failed to gain and Lyman punted on the third play. The kick was into the wind and stopped on the Tiger 46-yard line.

The Tigers made five yards on two line bucks. A pass, Waldorf to Dills, was wild and Campbell punted over the Kansas goal line. The ball was brought out to the Jayhawk 20-yard line. Cox lost a yard and Lyman punted to the Missouri 47-yard line.

Dills Scores Touchdown.

On the second play Derry broke loose and brought the ball to the Kansas 19-yard line, a gain of 34 yards. Kansas called time out.

A triple pass Schaff to Waldorff to Dills, gave the Tigers a touchdown on the fourth down. Dills ran the ball over from scrimmage for the extra point.

Score: Missouri, 7; Kansas, 0.

Schmidt returned the Tiger kickoff to the Jayhawk 45-yard line. Lyman gave Kansas a first down on the Missouri 38-yard line. The Tigers called time out.

Fisher failed to gain. Kilgore, Missouri left tackle, was hurt in the play and was replaced by Marvin. Lyman ran to the Tigers 25-yard line. Cox made a second first down for the Jayhawks on the Tiger 19-yard line. Campbell caught Lyman for a seven-yard loss. Fisher lost two yards and then five. Lyman's punt on the fourth down went out of bounds on the Tigers' 28 yard line. On three plays, Waldorf packed the ball 10 yards as the quarter ended.

Score at end of first quarter—Missouri 7; Kansas 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

A punting duel ensued at the start of the period in which Campbell of the Tigers bested Captain Lyman of Kansas. After several interchanges, Lyman intercepted Waldorf's pass on the Kansas 34-yard line. Schmidt and Lyman gained six yards in two plays. Cox was stopped by his interference.

Kansas was penalized for offside. Dills returned Lyman's punt through half the Kansas team to the Jayhawk 44-yard line. He shook off several would-be tacklers before he was brought to a stop.

Derry was replaced in the Tiger backfield by Kennedy. He made five yards after being stopped by F. Bausch. Hudgens went in for McGirl and Hartman for Brayton in the Tiger line.

It was Kansas' ball on its 20-yard line. Cox made a yard. Lyman punted and Dills was stopped on the Missouri 45-yard line. Paden replaced Ramsey as the Tigers failed to gain at the line. Smoot and Lawrence for Bausch and Schmidt.

Lawrence gave Kansas a first down on the the Kansas 24-yard line. Both teams made frequent substitutions as the end of the period neared. A pass, Lawrence to Fisher, carried the ball another 10 yards, for a first down. Lawrence gained two over the line and then punted.

Schaff received the ball on the Tigers 27-yard line. Waldorf netted one yard and added three more. The half ended as Lawrence took the Tiger punt to the Kansas 40-yard line.

Score end second quarter—Kansas, 0; Missouri, 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

Derry of Missouri took the kickoff to the Tigers 30-yard line. Two line bucks failed and Campbell kicked to Fisher who wiggled his way to the K. U. 42-yard line. Page lost one yard. A left-handed pass, Fisher to Ramsay, was knocked down by Dills. Cox found a hole for two yards. Lyman punted out of bounds on the Tigers' 20-yard line. Derry made first down on the Tiger 34-yard line, and on the next play, fumbled, to recover for a nine yard loss. Campbell punted out of bounds on Kansas 44-yard line. Lawrence replaced Page and on his first play was stopped for a two yard loss by the Tiger line. His pass to Cox was incomplete. He dropped back to pass again and was stopped again for a 15 yard loss.

He punted out of bounds deep in the Tiger territory. Missouri was off side and the play called back. The penalty gave K. U. first down. On the third play, Lawrence punted over the Missouri goal line. It was brought out to the Missouri 20-yard line.

Kansas Tries Passes.

Dills lost four and Derry fumbled, losing four more. Campbell's punt rolled to the Kansas 31-yard line. Ramsey packed Lawrence's pass to the 50 yard line giving the Jayhawks a first down.

Kansas was penalized five yards when two passes failed. Lawrence fumbled as he attempted to punt and Campbell recovered on the Jayhawk 26-yard line. The play upset the Kansas team and they called for time out.

Dills and Derry on two plays took the oval to the K. U. 15-yard line. Ramsey threw Derry for a six-yard loss after Waldorf had gained six. Under the shadow of their goal posts, the Jayhawk line rose and stopped the Missouri captain to give Kansas the ball on the 8-yard line.

Lawrence broke away on the first play, sprinting to the 50-yard line. The quarter ended with no other play.

Score end third quarter—Kansas, 0; Missouri, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Paden took Lawrence's pass to the Tigers 36-yard line. Another attempt of the Kansan to pass failed and he was caught for a 10-yard loss. Fisher gained four yards through the line. Lawrence passed to Fisher to place the oval on the Tigers' 36-yard line.

Lawrence's kick was bad and it went out of bounds on the Missouri 24-yard line. Dills carried the oval to the Tigers 44-yard line after Nash had gained five yard. After short gains Campbell punted over the Kansas goal line. Play was in midfield when the game ended, the Jayhawkers in possession of the ball.

Final score—Kansas, 0; Missouri, 7.

RAMBLERS CHALK UP ANOTHER WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

Carideo who had made both placekicks heretofore, was wide on this attempt.

In the third quarter Savoldi made his next sally. He carried the ball to the seven yard line on an end run. On three plays, Notre Dame lost 17 yards. Colerick caught a pass on the one foot line but ran out of bounds. Then Joe hopped over the goal for his second counter. Christmas missed the try for goal.

Northwestern Cuts Loose.

Back to the wall, Northwestern opened a smashing fourth quarter rally and threatened thrice and scored once.

With Moynihan out of the game, Yarr, third string center passed over the entire Notre Dame team and Oliphant downed Cronin with the ball on the Irish eleven yard line. Northwestern could not score then, because of the solid Notre Dame forward wall, and the Irish took the ball on their five-yard line. B. Leahy fumbled and Dallas Marvil, giant Northwestern tackle fell on the ball behind the line for the only Wildcat tally. Bergherm's try for the extra point was short. Two times more the Northwestern team slashed forward but were repulsed.

Notre Dame gained 320 yards to 211 for Northwestern. Of these 277 were made from scrimmage and 43 from passes. Northwestern made 132 from scrimmage and 79 from passes.

Oregon Edges Out Hawaiian Eleven

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The light, fast, fighting university of Hawaii eleven this afternoon held the University of Oregon to a lone touchdown, the Webfoots winning 7 to 0 from the Rainbows.

Oregon's touchdown was scored late in the second quarter when Robinson took Holt's punt on his own forty yard line and zigzagged 60 yards down the field for the score. Robinson kicked the goal.

The visitors in the final period made a desperate drive for Oregan's goal line but lost the ball on an incompleted pass over the goal line after carrying it within the five yard line. Throughout the remainder of the game Oregon had the offensive.

Wesleyan Students Trim Their Beards

The "No Shave" club at Nebraska Wesleyan university disbanded Saturday.

Following Midland's defeat of the Methodists three weeks ago, Wesleyan men, led by six fraternities of the campus, vowed not to shave until the school won a football game. But Wesleyan dropped ensuing contests to Morningside and Doane and only a few remained loyal to the pledge. Things have returned to normal now, however, Wesleyan winning from Grand Island college, 19-6, Friday.

CRIMSON ELEVEN UPSETS BULLDOG

(Continued from Page One.)

penchant for Frank Merriwell finishes against some of the best teams in the east.

This anyhow was the pre-game situation. Then they blew the whistle to start Yale onward to its expected triumph but it was Harvard not Yale, that started and it was Harvard, not Yale, that forgot to stop.

From the moment that Edmund Mays of Buffalo, N. Y., entered the ball game, Harvard was every inch the winner. Edmund appeared in the second period and began to do things in collaboration with Charley Devens. This Devens is a Boston youth and ought to be refined. They say he has a nice, kind face, which only goes to show that appearances are downright deceitful.

Parade For 83 Yards.

This Devens was a ramping, raging fool out there while Harvard was marching 83 yards to its first and only touchdown. Did I say marching? I meant tramping. They tramped this march. Yale knew it. For as they tramped, a Yale face, a neck, a thigh, and an abdomen usually was the thing they tramped on. An almost venomously unpleasant outfit, this Harvard team and Devens was the least pleasant of them all.

Starting from the 17-yard line, he romped past midfield in six successive rushes. Did I say rushes? I mean catapults. A moment later, he faked a lateral pass to Mays and sped past Barres for ten yards; Then having thoroughly foxed the Yale defense, he actually did pass to Mays on the next play and the latter raced down the field for 31 yards. Subsequently, the useful Wood arched a pass to Mays for a first down on the 4-yard line and, three downs later, Arper was over the line with the first score.

Harvard On Rampage.

The first might as well have been the last, so far as the ultimate result was concerned. But Harvard was a greedy glutton today and added the second score within five minutes.

This followed the blocking of Booth's punt—yes, they used to say he never had this happen to him—and the ball went to Harvard on the 17-yard line. This time, the Crimson backfield got the heebe jeebies on the goal line. So Wood lost no time in dropkicking a field goal from a distance of 13 yards.

This ended the Harvard attack. Forthwith it became a defense that conceded little and yielded less. It did let Yale get way with a touchdown before the second period ended but they had to block a punt to do it. Green charging in on Wood and getting the ball on the 18-yard line. Booth, Taylor and the running attack could do nothing about it. So Albie wafted a pass to Ellis on the line of scrimmage and this hero of the Dartmouth victory reversed the Harvard secondaries and skipped 23 yards over the goal line. Booth wasn't supposed to miss drop kicks, either. But he missed this one.

Wild Second Period.

The wild second period just about told the story of the forty-eighth meeting between these most revered institutions. But, from the viewpoint of Harvard, the multifarious writings of Confucius could not tell the tale adequately.

There was that second half, for instance. Yale was the aggressor all the way, but Yale couldn't get nowhere and it kept on getting there with marked regularity, the inspired Harvard line thrice holding for downs inside the 30-yard line. There was, too, the opening play of the half when Booth made his sole bid for freedom and then subsided, a defeated and subdued little man. No All-American for Albie now.

Yet he was only a split second away from fame immortal at the start of the third period. Harvard had been painstakingly kicking off to somebody else and it did so again. But Booth ran over in front of Austen and tried to make a jumping catch. He dropped the ball; then picked it up on the 10-yard line and started to his right.

Yale Interferers Fall.

Stopped there he reversed and tried the center of the field. Stopped there, he swung wide to the left and suddenly was clear without the vestige of a crimson jersey between his sacred-boy little form and the goal line, 90 yards away. He traveled 25 of the 90; then disaster.

He had two Yale men to bow him home and they bowed him so prettily that W. Ticknor reached between them and clutched Albie by the loose neck of his jersey. This measured the difference between victroy and defeat—the difference spanned by a set of finger tips and a jersey top that refused to tear.

It is the little things of this world that make the great achievement possible.

Lineup and Summary.

Harvard—	Pos.	—Yale
Douglas	LE	Hickok
Barret (c)	LT	Marting
Trainer	LG	Hare
B. Ticknor	C	Phillips
Talbot	RG	Greene (c)
W. Ticknor	RT	Vincent
O'Connell	RE	Barres
Wood	QB	McLennon
Putnam	LH	Snead
[illegible]	H	Miller
Harper	FB	Ellis

Referee: Ed Thorp, De LaSalle; umpire: W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; linesman: T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge: A. W. Palmer, Colgate.

Score by periods—

Yale	0	6	0	0	—6
Harvard	0	10	0	0	—10

Touchdown—Harper, Ellis.

Point after touchdown—Wood (dropkick).

Field goal—Wood (dropkick).

STAGG CUNNING BEATS HUSKIES

(Continued from Page One.)

football coaches and noted throughout the world variously as "the grand old man of the gridiron" and "the wise old man of the gridiron" has tasted defeat much more often than he has victory in recent years and it was a surprise to a majority of the fans that he did not taste it again today.

Tricks Turned the Trick.

Although defeated four times on the Pacific coast this season, the Washington eleven was rated as a worthy opponent for any team and it proved itself just about that. But Stagg had put years of experience into the pointing of his light Maroons for this game and he had drilled them in new tricks which no doubt will be adopted by many teams within the next year.

The result was that the Huskies were swept off their feet, and despite their great weight advantage, could not stop the swift, aerial attack that was built up around the best arm of a half blind youth.

COUGARS WALLOP GONZAGA GRIDDERS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—Playing steady football the Washington State college football team remained undefeated in its section by defeating the Gonzaga team, 27 to 0, before a large crowd here this afternoon.

Washington State shot over its first touchdown in the first period and added two touchdowns in the second period to make the half-time score 20 to 0.

In the fourth period, Washington State tallied again, made the point after touchdown, and the game ended soon after with Washington State the decisive victor.

OREGON AGGIES TUMBLE DETROIT

Corvallis Farmers Turn In 14-7 Victory Over Titan Outfit.

DETROIT, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—University of Detroit Titans are no longer among football's elect and coach Charley Dorias finally has tasted the bitterness of defeat. A stubborn, desperate and invincible Oregon state college eleven butted the Titans from their proud ranking with the unbeaten teams of the land here today. The score was 14 to 7.

More than 10,000 shivering fans saw the same eleven that crossed the Rockies and startled the football world with a 25 to 13 victory over New York university last year, wreck a winning streak of 21 games, interrupted only by a tie game with Marquette three weeks ago.

After each eleven had scored a touchdown, Detroit in the first period and Oregon state in the second, the Titans were on their own 20 yard line when the break came that gave Oregon state the fruits of victory.

Aggies Intercept Pass.

Storen caught the ball from Lardner at center. He threw it over to Hackett on right end. Hackett then sent it toward Brazil. But Bill McKalip, State's left end, came tearing in and grabbed it. He was off like a gunshot and didn't stop until he rested the ball behind the goal line. Henry Hugher's place-kick for the extra point was blocked, but U. of D. was guilty of offsides and it was awarded.

Oregon State also scored on a pass after a vicious attack on Detroit's forwards. The Beavers started from their own 45 yard line and advanced to the 12 yard line. Here Ralph Buerke uncorked an aerial to Cecil Sherwood that counted. Thompson was rushed into the game to kick the extra point and he made good with a place-kick.

Texas Christian In Victory Over Baylor

WACO, Texas, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Running true to form, Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs emerged from their "semi-final game" with the Baylor Bears today with a percentage of 1.000, defeating the Bruins on their home grounds by a score of 34 to 7.

The purple team was rushed off its feet in the second quarter by Baylor's characteristic early rush and it accounted for a touchdown, but thereafter the Bears were forced to take the defensive and could not hold back the irresistible Frog attack.

Feminine Champ.



Mrs. Emma Dinninger has been awarded the cup as the champion bowler of New York. She has made the highest average in a recent tournament and is considered to be one of the greatest woman bowlers of all time.

"Ione Ord" Attraction at Game



Seeing Miss Gloria Rouzer (who called herself "Ione Ord") at the Tulane-Sewanee football game—one of the big social events of the year in New Orleans—spectators forgot to watch the players in order to get a glimpse of the girl who was held as a material witness in the death of Jack Kraft, New Yorker. John McGouldrick, second mate of the steamer on which Miss Rouzer and Kraft traveled from New York, is held for the death in the little parish jail from which the girl was released. A reporter accompanied Miss Rouzer to the game.

BIG THRILLS ON SATURDAY CARD

Good Games In Every Section of College Football World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Football fans who were forced to remain away from playing fields tonight had their thrills in scanning the results.

Harvard defeated Yale, 10 to 6, despite Albie Booth's presence in the Yale lineup.

Fordham scored a conclusive 14 to 0 victory over Bucknell in another important eastern game. Coach Cavanaugh of the unbeaten Fordham team promised to prove that his team, twice tied, also has a strong offensive. He made good the promise.

New York university beat Rutgers, 20 to 7, but had an uphill battle. Brown eked out a 14 to 7 decision over little New Hampshire. The Army and Navy both won, the former over Ohio Wesleyan and the Middies over West Virginia Wesleyan.

Villa Nova won against North Carolina State in an intersectional, 24 to 6. Davis Elkins kept its record clear of defeat by beating Canisius, 26 to 0.

Detroit Team Upset.

One of the day's surprises was the result of the Detroit-Oregon State game in which the former was defeated, 14 to 7. It was the first defeat for Detroit since the 1928 season.

Midwest gridirons were filled with thrillers: Purdue, already Western conference champion, made the championship conclusive by showering a 34 to 0 victory over Indiana.

Chicago won an intersectional game with the University of Washington, 26 to 6. Illinois had an emphatic 21 to 0 victory over Ohio State at Columbus. The Spears-Coached Minnesota Badgers won from Wisconsin, 13 to 12. Michigan and Iowa were unable to score.

Big Six Thrillers.

The Missouri Valley area had two grand contests, Nebraska winning from Kansas Aggies, 10 to 6, while Missouri took Kansas, 7 to 0.

In the southwest, Texas Chirstian beat Baylor, 34 to 7. Southern Methodist added to an already bright record by topping Rice, 34 to 0.

Minnesota Winner In Rough Contest

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23—(U. P.)—In one of the fiercest contests ever waged in their 39 years of rivalry, Minnesota defeated Wisconsin 13 to 12 here today before 52,000 shivering fans who braved near zero weather to witness the annual classic.

Nothing was at stake, save the game itself, yet the Cardinal and Gold clad warriors clawed, roughed and hammered at each other like teams fighting for a national championship.

Added to frequent, severe penalties for clipping, roughness and the too vigorous use of hands the players further made the contest one of sheer luck by a round baker's dozen or more fumbles.

Runt Marr, former Nebraska league manager at Norfolk and president of the Fort Smith baseball club, is a boxing promoter in that city in the winter months.

Baltimore and Washington will stage an inter-city baseball series next spring, Baltimore playing in Washington and Washington in Baltimore.

North-Tech Close Campaign Saturday

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23—Omaha Tech and Omaha North will not meet in a post-season game. This much was made certain today with the announcement by Principal E. E. McMillan of North that the Vikings would not participate in any post-season game, but would turn their attention to basketball.

The 6-0 victory over South Friday gave the Vikings an all-victorious season.

PURDUE ON TOP BIG TEN LADDER

Curtain Rolls Down On 1929 Campaign For Western Circle.

BIG TEN RACE.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Purdue	5	0	0	1.000
Illinois	3	1	1	.750
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Ohio	2	2	1	.500
Iowa	2	3	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	0	.250
Michigan	1	3	1	.250
Indiana	1	3	1	.250
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.250

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—(I. N. S.)—The Big Ten conference season closed today with Purdue sitting unchallenged on the championship throne. It was the first time in more than thirty years of game, uphill fighting that the Boilermakers were able to emerge on top.

Just as a final flourish and to prove they are boss in their home state as well as throughout the conference, the Boilermakers smothered Indiana today, 32 to 0.

The question of second place, if that means anything, was decided over at Columbus where Illinois, for the past two years champion, defeated Ohio State, 27 to 0. The Illini scored almost at will.

Michigan-Iowa In Tie.

In probably the hardest fought game of the closing card, Michigan and Iowa battled to a scoreless tie at Ann Arbor. Each of these teams had an "in and out" season and the no-decision game indicated approximate equal strength.

Minnesota, playing on a frozen home field, was able to wiggle out victorious over Wisconsin, 13 to 12.

Northwestern and Chicago finished their respective schedules against non-conference foes, the former going down to defeat before Notre Dame, 26 to 6, while the Maroons were defeaitng the Washington Huskies by the same score, 26 to 6.

Duquesne Undefeated After Haskell Game

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23—(U. P.)—Duquesne university closed its season with an undefeated record today when a long forward pass in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter scored their only touchdown against the Haskell Indians. The score was 7 to 6.

Haskell tallied in the second period when Johnson went over for a touchdown from the six-inch line after successive running plays had placed the ball under the shadow of the Duquesne goal posts. A bad pass from center spoiled the try for point.

In the last period Pratt took Benedict's 20-yard pass on the Haskell 20-yard line and scored Duquesne's touchdown. Benedict placekicked the try for point.

Gus Dorais, successful coach at Detroit, was a forward-passing mate of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and served one year as Rockne's assistant.

Nebraska-Kansas Aggie Statistics.

NEBRASKA.	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Tl.
First downs earned	4	3	0	1	8
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	73	31	27	30	161
Yards lost rushing	2	6	1	0	9
Forward passes attempted	1	2	0	4	7
Forward passes incomplete	0	1	0	2	3
Intercepted by opponent	1	0	0	0	1
Forward passes complete	0	1	0	2	3
Yards gained passes	0	15	0	3	18
Net yardage gained	71	40	26	35	170
Kickoffs	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff yardage	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs returned	26	0	46	0	72
Punts	3	4	4	3	14
Punt average	45	22	25	35	30
Punts returned	12	10	0	22	44
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	1	2	1	0	4
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0	1	0	2
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	2	2
Penalties	1	3	1	0	5
Penalty yardage	5	15	5	0	25
Field goals	0	0	0	0	0

KANSAS AGGIES.	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Tl.
First downs earned	0	1	6	1	8
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	5	6	14	0	25
Yards lost rushing	3	3	1	0	7
Forward passes attempted	0	9	8	8	25
Forward passes incomplete	0	6	2	4	12
Intercepted by opponent	0	1	1	1	3
Forward passes complete

PERU STAMPEDES CARDINAL TRIBE

Bobcats Run Wild To Drub Omaha With 50-0 Beating.

PERU, Neb., Nov. 23—Displaying a brilliant passing attack which netted four touchdowns and which was responsible for two others, the Peru Bobcats downed the Omaha University Cardinals Saturday afternoon, 50 to 0. Hatcher, Bobcat back, flipped a twenty-five yard pass to Norman, end, for the first counter shortly after the initial kickoff.

It was brother against brother in the afternoon contest with the Hatcher brothers playing on opposing teams. One of the brothers played center for Omaha while the other was the shining light in the Bobcat backfield. The boys' father was in the stands watching the contest.

Barber, Omaha U. guard, was taken from the game early in the second half and was reported to be seriously injured.

Bobcats on Rampage.

Hatcher failed to kick the extra point after he passed to Norman for the first touchdown. Longmeyer, Omaha U. quarter, fumbled a punt after Miller kicked off and Shaffner recovered. The Bobcats made two first downs and Shaffner went over the goal line for the second touchdown. The try-for-point was good but an official detected a Bobcat off-side and the point was not allowed.

Hatcher received the kickoff for Peru and with line plunges and end runs placed the ball on the one-yard line as the quarter ended, with the score: Omaha U., 0, Peru, 12.

In the second quarter Peru lost a chance to score when a pass went over the goal line. Omaha punted out but Hatcher passed thirty-five yards to Hoffman on the first play for a touchdown. Peru was again offside and the try-for-point was not allowed.

Peru Parades Again.

After the next kickoff Peru started down the field with Hatcher and Young carrying the ball to the 37-yard line. Hatcher's pass to Young was good for thirty yards but Young stumbled and fell on the seven-yard line. Peru attempted another pass but it went over the goal line as the half ended. Score: Second quarter, Peru, 18; Omaha U., 0.

The Cardinals came back in the second half and after receiving the kickoff advanced the ball to the Peru twenty-yard line in three first downs. They were unable to score when Peru held and a pass was grounded by the Peru secondary defense. Hatcher punted out of danger for Peru.

With the ball in the possession of the Cardinals deep in their own territory, Hoffman, Brockman and Shestak blocked Kuntzelman's punt and Hatcher passed thirty yards to Hoffman who ran twenty more for a touchdown. Omaha kicked off but Peru punted in return and Young tackled Huff so that Huff fumbled the ball and Peru recovered on the Cardinal twenty yard line. The third quarter ended with Peru in possession of the ball on the Omaha U twenty-yard line. Score, Peru 24, Omaha U, 0.

Hurst Goes Across.

Early in the fourth quarter Hurst hit the center of the line for twenty yards and a touchdown and Young added the extra point with a drop kick. With the ball in mid-field Hurst broke through the line for thirty-two yards but the play was called back and Peru was penalized for off-side. Hatcher then passed to Bothert placing the ball on the Cardinal five-yard line.

The Cardinals were penalized four yards and Hurst went over on the next play. Young was hard-pressed when attempting to kick the extra point but picked the ball up and skirted the end for the extra tally.

The Bobcats kicked off and Omaha was forced to punt, placing the ball on the Peru forty-five yard line. Hurst hit the line for thirty-three yards. Hurst made eight yards but the play was called back and the Bobcats were penalized five yards for off-side. Hurst smashed through on an off-tackle play for a touchdown on the next play. The try-for-point was unsuccessful.

Omaha kicked off but the kick was short and Peru took the ball on the fifty-yard line. A pass to Young was good for twenty yards. Another pass from Hatcher to Majors was good for ten yards and he carried it the remaining twenty yards for the final counter. The kick for the extra point was wide.

Lineup and Summary.

Peru.	Pos.	Omaha U., 0
Wiena	LE	Arthur
Toff	LT	Hansen
Kerner	LG	Barber
Miller	C	Hatcher
Shestak	RG	Fry
Brockman (c)	RE	Stevens
Hoffman	RT	Sales
Hatcher	QB	Longmeyer
Millhollin	LH	Huff (c)
Young	RH	Kuntzelman
Hurst	FB	Quinn

Substitutions: Peru—Shaffner for Millhollin, Place for Miller, Hertel for Shestak, Sauter for Shaffer, Rothert for Wiena, Brundson for Toft, Grothius for Brockman. Majors for Sauter, Ivers for Hoffman, Ackerson for Kerner, Sams for Young, Hoy for Hertel. Omaha — McAtee for Young, Streetwesen for Quinn, Boehler for Fry, Barber for Streetwesen, Getcher for Arthur.

Officials: Russell, Nebraska, umpire, Doc Moon, Kirksville, referee, Delaporte, Yankton, linesman.

Cooper French, Penn State halfback, also is shortstop on the baseball team and probably will get a major league trial when he has finished college. He is now a junior.

Forbes Wilson, Yale golfer and amateur champion of Maine, is the son of Willie Wilson, Pinehurst professional.

University of North Carolina has won eight state track championships in the last eight years and prospects are good for another strong team.

Kitchen To Captain Cotner Next Season

Howard "Howie" Kitchen, diminutive captain of Cotner's state college conference football champions, has been re-elected to pilot the 1930 Bulldog eleven, it was announced Saturday. Kitchen, who is a Lincoln high graduate, has been one of the outstanding gridsters of the Nebraska conference this fall. He will be a senior next year.

Peru Hurls Defi At Eagle Eleven

PERU, Neb., Nov. 23 — The Chadron defeat at Wayne today, having thrown the Nebraska Intercollegiate conference race into a tie between Peru and Chadron, Coach Lon Graf has set in motion plans for a post-season game between the Eagles and Bobcats.

The Peru mentor proposes a post-season game at Lincoln to decide the championship.

HUSKERS TRIUMPH ON KAGGIE FIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

Bible team then unleashed a drive which speedily gave notice that Nebraska was on the field with a superior outfit of footballers.

Young and Farley slammed ahead nine yards on two plunges and McBride swung around the Aggies' left wing for twenty yards. Farley and McBride then reeled off another first down in two smashes at the weakening Aggie line and Young followed with a slashing plunge of eight yards. A Nebraska touchdown was in the making, but Captain Farley fumbled the ball away on a drive at center and the Aggies took possession on their ten-yard line.

Richards Blocks Kick.

Cronkite, Aggie tackle, retreated to his goal line to punt out of danger, where upon Ray Richards, Nebraska's sturdy tackle swarmed through to block the kick. The ball ricochetted back of the end zone, which automatically accounted for points in the Husker's scoring an Aggie safety and entered two column.

Cronkite's subsequent free kick from the twenty-yard line and Young's return punt gave the Aggies possession on their fifteen-yard line after which Halfback Nigro fumbled and the alert Buddie McBride pounced on the pigskin — a break which speedily resulted in a Cornhusker touchdown.

Young Plunges Across.

McBride promptly plunged for seven yards and followed with a line smash of six yards. With their backs against the wall, the Aggie forwards resisted valiantly, but Captain Farley and Young battered away at the McMillin line and Young sifted through on the fourth and final plunge to cross the Aggie goal.

The Aggies' scoring spurt, which sent McMillin scurrying across the Nebraska goal was confined exclusively to the third period, when the McMillinites had the advantage of the wind.

That particular period, in fact had its windup wth the Aggies again passing deep into Nebraska territory and the goal line was only twenty yards away. The switch of goals at the start of the final period brought speedy relief to the Husker cause, as Young Mr. McMillin fumbled on the first play and "Dutch" Koster, Nebraska guard, recovered.

Witte Gets Punt Away.

"Dutch" Witte wasted no time on formalities and got away a long punt which drove the ball beyond the middle of the field.

A flurry of Aggie passes failed to connect in the crisis and the ball changed hands on punts, the Cornhuskers followed with a consistent running attack which steadily bore down on the Aggie goal.

With a second Nebraska touchdown apparently in the making the Aggie forwards suddenly braced and the Huskers lost possession when the ball passed over on downs. A fifteen yard penalty for holding forced the McMillin crew back to its three-yard line and Weller who had replaced McMillin in the Aggie backfield, feared to risk the blocking of another punt and deliberately took the pass from center and downed the oval back of the goal for another safety. This proceeding boosted the Cornhuskers point total to ten.

Two minutes later, the final pistol shot terminated the fray and the Biblemen trotted triumphantly from the field.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 10—	Pos.	—Kaggies, 6.
Morgan	LE	Wiggins
Richards	LT	Freeman (C)
Jeffries	LG	Bauman
Maasdam	C	Norton
Greenberg	RG	Tackwell
Rhea	RT	Cronkite
Hokuf	RE	Towler
Peaker	QB	McMillin
McBride	LH	Meissinger
Farley (C)	RH	Nigro
Young	FB	Swartz

Substitutions: Nebraska — Koster for Jeffries, Rowley for Young, Witte for Rowley, Young for Peaker, Gilbert for Greenberg, Broadstone for Richards, Lewandowski for Morgan. Kaggies—Meyers for Norton, Stephenson for Freeman, Errington for Bauman, Fiser for Meissinger, Yeager for Tackwell, Weller for McMillin, Auker for Cronkite, Tackwell for Yeager, Freeman for Stephenson, Bauman for Errington, Meissinger for Fiser.

Touchdowns: Young, McMillin.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	8	0	0	2—10
Kaggies	0	0	6	0— 6

Officials: Referee——E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's college. Umpire—F. E. Dennie, Brown university. Head Linesman—E. M. Tipton, Missouri university. Field judge—V. S. Eagan, Grinnell college.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. The wind was at the Huskers' backs.

Tackwell kicked off 40 yards, McBride returned 15 yards. Young punted 55 yards, McMillin running the ball back five yards. The ball was on the 15-yard line. Nigro plunged out of bounds for no gain.

Swartz made a yard through the line. The play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards for off side.

Swartz drove through center for two yards. Cronkite punted 14 yards out of bounds. Nebraska had the ball on the Aggie 37-yard line.

Farley went two yards off tackle. Both teams were off side on the next play.

Pass Is Intercepted.

Young tried the Aggie left end and lost a yard. Young's pass was intercepted by Wiggins. It was the Aggie ball on their own 30-yard line. Hokuf stopped Swartz for no gain. Swartz plunged three yards. Cronkite punted 30 yards. Young made three yards.

It was Nebraska's ball on the Aggie 35-yard line. Young plunged through center for four yards. Farley plunged for five yards. McBride went around left end for 21 yards and a first down.

Farley Adds Seven.

Farley went off tackle for seven yards. McBride gained four yards through center. The Aggies took out time.

Nebraska had the ball on the Aggies' 10-yard line. Young went over Aggie right tackle for eight yards. Farley fumbled and Tackwell recovered for the Aggies.

Nigro fumbled but recovered for no loss. The Aggies were penalized five yards for back field in motion. It was the Aggies' ball on their 6-yard line.

Nebraska Gets Safety.

Rhea and Hokuf dropped Swartz for a three yard loss. Cronkite punted 24 yards.

Nebraska made no return. The play was recalled back as both teams were off side. Cronkite punted and it was blocked by Richards. The ball rolled over the end line for a safety.

Score: Nebraska, 2; Kansas Aggies, 0.

The Aggies took the ball out to the 20-yard line for free kick.

Cronkite kicked 40 yards to Peaker, who returned nine yards. It was Nebraska's ball on its own 49-yard line. Young tried the Aggie left end for a one yard loss.

Farley Plunges 5 Yards.

Farley plunged for five yards. The play was recalled and the Aggies penalized five yards.

Farley went over tackle for three yards. Young gained a yard. Young punted 34 yards and McMillin returned five yards.

It was the Aggies' ball on their own 15-yard line.

Nigro fumbled and McBride recovered for Nebraska on the Aggies' 20-yard line. McBride plunged seven yards. McBride made six yards through center. Meyers went in for Norton as the Aggie center.

Young Makes Touchdown.

Nebraska had the ball on the Aggies' 3-yard line. McBride plunged one yard through center. Young made a yard through center. Farley hit center for a half yard. Young went over the Aggie right tackle a half yard for a Nebraska touchdown.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Aggies, 0.

Stephenson went in for Freeman in the Aggie line. Farley's kick was low and missed extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Aggies, 0.

Ten-Yard Gain Annulled.

Tackwell kicked off 35 yards, McBride returning 11 yards. It was Nebraska's ball on its 41-yard line. Young's ten yard gain was annulled and Nebraska penalized 15 yards for holding. Young punted 45 yards, McMillin returning nine yards.

The Aggies had the ball on their own 29-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Aggies, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

McMillin went off tackle for three yards. McMillin's pass was intercepted by Young. The play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards for off side. McMillin lost two yards on a try at Hokuf's end. Nigro lost a yard on Richard's tackle.

Cronkite punted 39 yards. Nemaking no return. Nebraska had the ball on its 28-yard line. Young went over tackle for three yards, McBride went around the Aggies' left end for 12 yards. Young made one yard at center. Farley failed to gain on a double pass and a plunge at the line. Young punted 15 yards out of bounds.

The Aggies had the ball on their own 38-yard line.

Aggies Pass 22 Yards.

McMillin's pass to Meissinger was good for 22 yards and first down. McBride intercepted McMillin's pass. Nebraska had the ball on its 35-yard line.

McBride hit the line for one yard. Farley's nine yard gain was disallowed and Nebraska penalized five yards. Koster went in for Jeffries at guard in the Nebraska line.

Young punted 25 yards, McMillin made no return. It was the Aggies' ball on their own 35-yard line. The Aggies pulled a spread play but the pass by Cronkite was incomplete. The Aggies faked the same play and McMillin made three yards at left end. Cronkite's pass to Meissinger was incomplete.

Fumble Is Recovered.

Cronkite punted 39 yards. Nebraska made no return. It was Nebraska's ball on its own 24-yard line. Young plunged four yards through center. Farley made a yard through the same place. Farley plunged six yards. Farley fumbled and Maasdam recovered for Nebraska. It was Nebraska's ball on its 38-yard line.

Errington went in for Bauman and Fisher for Meissinger in the Kansas lineup.

Husker Pass Completed.

Young's forward pass to Morgan was good for 15 yards. Young tried the Aggie left end but lost four yards. Young plunged through center for two yards. Young's pass to Morgan was incomplete.

Yeager went in for Tackwell at guard for the Aggies. Young's punt rolled seven yards out of bounds. It was the Aggie's ball on their own 41-yard line. McMillin's pass was blocked by Young. Another pass by McMillin was knocked down by Young.

Aggies Passes Fail.

A third pass McMillin to Nigro was incomplete and the Aggies drew their second successive five yard penalty. Cronkite punted 51 yards, Young returned nine yards. Nebraska's ball on its own 29-yard line.

Young tried the Aggies' left end, but lost two yards. Rowley went in for Young in the Nebraska backfield. Nebraska was penalized five yards for delaying the game.

Rowley punted 39 yards, the Aggies making no return. Cronkite passed to McMillin for 22 yards. McMillin fumbled and Nebraska recovered as the time was up for the first half.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Aggies, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

The only changes in the lineups of either team at the beginning of the second half were that Witte replaced Rowley in the Nebraska backfield and Tackwell went in the Kaggies line for Yeager.

Tackwell kicked off 52 yards, Witte returning 28 yards to Nebraska's 36-yard line. Witte lost a yard on a try around left end. Witte plunged through center for three yards. Witte punted 30 yards, the Aggies making no return. It was the Aggies' ball on their own 33-yard line. Nigro went over tackle for three yards.

Swartz Recovers Own Fumble.

Swartz fumbled and lost a yard, but regained the ball. Cronkite punted 27 yards out of bounds.

It was Nebraska's ball on its own 43-yard line. Farley went over an Aggie tackle for four yards. McBride drove around end for three yards. Yeager replaced Tackwell. The ball was in midfield.

Farley made two yards through center. Witte punted 14 yards out of bounds. The Aggies had the ball on their 37-yard line.

Nigro made a yard at the line. The play was recalled as both teams were off side.

Cronkite Punts 57 Yards.

McMillin made a yard over right tackle. Nigro plunged for four yards. Cronkite punted 57 yards across Nebraska goal for a touchback. The Huskers scrimmaged from the 20-yard line.

Witte plunged four yards but the play was recalled and Nebraska penalized five yards for offside. Witte dove over tackle for four yards.

Witte failed to gain. Witte punted 21 yards, McMillin signaled for a a fair catch on the Nebraska's 40-yard line. McMillin forward passed to Towler for 20 yards. McMillin failed to gain at right tackle. McMillin's pass to Cronkite was incomplete.

Ball On 3-Yard Line.

McMillin's pass to Nigro was good for 16 yards, and the Aggies had the ball on the Nebraska three-yard line. Nigro tried Nebraska center for no gain. McMillin plunged for a touchdown.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Aggies, 6.

Wiggins try for the extra point was partly blocked and failed.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Aggies, 6.

Wiggins kicked off 40 yards, Peaker returning 18 yards. It was Nebraska's ball in its 38-yard line. Farley made two yards on an off tackle over. McBride fumbled and the Aggies recovered.

McMillin passed to Nigro for 21 yards. Young went in for Peaker in the Nebraska backfield. McMillin plunged for two yards.

McMillin's pass was intercepted by McBride. It was Nebraska's ball on its own 21-yard line. Young went over tackle for one yard. Farley sifted through center for four yards.

Witte punted 35 yards, McMillin returning 10 yards to midfield.

McMillin passed to Towler for 16 yards. The ball was on the Nebraska 34-yard line.

Another McMillin pass to Nigro was completed, but Nigro was out of bounds, and the ball was brought back. Freeman went in for Stephenson in the Aggies' line.

McMillin passed to Towler for 14 yards. The ball was on Nebraska's 20-yard line.

Time was up for the third quarter.

Score: Nebraska, 8; Aggies, 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The Aggies were in possession of the ball on the Nebraska 20-yard line with first down and ten yards to go. Bauman replaced Errington in the Aggie line.

The Aggies pulled a fake play, McMillin fumbled and Koster recovered for Nebraska.

Witte punted 44 yards, McMillin making no return. The Aggies had the ball on their own 37-yard line.

McMillin passed to Nigro for 14 yards. The ball was on Nebraska's 48-yard line. McMillin passed to Towler. The pass was complete, but Towler dropped the ball. The Aggies recovered for a six-yard loss. McMillin's pass to Wiggin was incomplete.

Cronkite faked a punt, and passed to Wiggins for six yards. Cronkite punted 29 yards, McBride bringing it back 11 yards. It was Nebraska's ball on its own 31-yard line. Farley went over right tackle for seven yards.

Young plunged for two yards. Meissinger replaces for Fisher in the Aggie backfeild. Young hit the line for a yard and a first down. Farley drove over tackle for three yards.

Richards Recovers Fumble.

Nebraska took time out. Witte dropped back to forward pass, then tried an end run for no gain. Witte punted 45 yards, McMillin fumbled and Richards recovered on the Aggies 13-yard line.

Broadstone replaced Richards. On a lateral pass McBride made five yards. Young failed to gain on a drive at center. Young made three yards off tackle. Young failed to gain on a drive at the line. The Aggies took the ball on downs on their four-yard line.

The Aggies tried their lateral pass play, but lost three yards. Cronkite retreated back of his own goal posts, and punted 30 yards. Witte made no return. It was Nebraska's ball on the Aggies' 30-yard line. Young passed to Witte for five yards.

Another pass by Young was incomplete. Young's pass to Witte was completed, but lost two yards.

Another pass by Young was knocked down by the Aggies and the ball went over on downs to the Aggies on their 20-yard line.

Hokuf Blocks Pass.

McMillin's pass to Nigro was incomplete, Hokuf blocked the pass.

Another McMillin pass was incomplete and the Aggies drew a five yard penalty.

McMillin dropped back for another pass, but was brought down by Broadstone for a ten yard loss. The play was recalled and the Aggies were penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on their three-yard line. Weller went in for McMillin in the back field for the Aggies.

Score Intentional Safety.

Weller carried the ball across his own end line for an intentional safety.

Score: Nebraska 10; Aggies, 6.

Auker replaced Cronkite in the Aggie backfield. The Aggies kicked from 20-yard line. Young returned 11 yards to the Aggie 39-yard line. Farley plunged for one yard through center.

Lewandowski went in for Morgan, Gilbert for Greenberg and Daniels for Auker.

McBride Gains 5 Yards.

McBride made five yards through left tackle. Witte made one yard through center. Witte punted 16 yards out of bounds.

It was the Aggies' ball on their 16-yard line. Weller's pass to Nigro was incomplete. Weller's pass was intercepted by Maasdam.

Nebraska had the ball on the Aggies' 27-yard line, as the game ended.

Final score: Nebraska, 10; Aggies, 6.

John D.'s Latest



John D. Rockefeller, sr., poses for a picture after attening the First Baptist church, Lakewood, N. J.

BROWNIES TURN IN SMASHING VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

were constantly rushing in to nurry the kicks.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 46—	Pos.	—G. I., 0
Kilbourne	LE	Peterson
Schmitt	LT	Livingston
Bishop (c)	LG	Barr
Prestegaard	C	Mehring
W. Meier	RG	Mader
Bell	RT	Chamberlain
Joy	RE	Rosswick
Luchsinger	QB	Kelley
Bauer	LH	Steele
Masterson	RH	Kehm (c)
Sauer	FB	Raisch

Substitutions: Lincoln—Weir for Masterson, Allen for Bell, Brackett for W. Meier, F. Meier for Prestegaard, DeBrown for Bishop, Yelkin for Joy, Martin for Luchsinger, Meyers for Brackett, Lanman for Bauer. Fowles for Sauer. Grand Island—Ellsworth for Mader, Kroger for Ellsworth, Amen for Kroger.

Touchdowns— Masterson, Luchsinger, Kilbourne, Sauer 2, Bauer 2. Extra points—Masterson 3 (two by placekicks and one by pass from Bauer); Joy 1(pass from Masterson.)

Score by periods:

Lincoln	6	7	20	13—46
Grand Island	0	0	0	0— 0

Officials: Referee—Cox, Nebraska. Umpire—Schulte, Michigan. Linesman—Young, Nebraska.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Masterson kicked off 55 yards to Kehm who returned to the Grand Island 26-yard line. Grand Island worked a shoestring pass to Rosswick for a gain of 11 yards. Raish failed to gain on an out-of-bounds play. Kehm ran the Lincoln right end for four yards. Raish drove through center for five yards. Raish made it a first down on the Lincoln 49-yard line. Keleley tried the left side of the Lincoln line and lost a yard. Raish plunged through for three yards. Grand Island fumbled on the next play and Lincoln recovered on the Lincoln 40-yard line.

Sauer plunged for a yard. Bauer hit the Grand Island right tackle for four yards. A forward pass, Bauer to Masterson, was incomplete. Kelley made a 15-yard return of Sauer's punt, bringing the ball to the Grand Island 24-yard line but the play was called back and Grand Island given a 5-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, giving Lincoln a first down on the Grand Island 41-yard line. Sauer broke through the left side of the Grand Island line for a first down on the Grand Island 28-yard line. Bauer fumbled on the next play and Grand Island recovered on its 27-yard line.

Grand Island Punts.

Steele went over the Lincoln left guard for two yards. Steele failed to gain on a try at the Lincoln left end. Bauer made no return of Raish's punt and it was Lincoln's ball on the Lincoln 41-yard line. Masterson broke through the center of the Grand Island line for 15 yards. Luchsinger hit the Grand Island left tackle for three yards. Grand Island took out time. Elliot went in the Grand Island line for Mader, right guard. Luchsinger ran the Grand Island right end for two yards. Masterson gained three yards on a wide run around the Grand Island left end. Sauer broke through the Grand Island line for a first down on the Grand Island 33-yard line. Luchsinger made four yards around the Grand Island right end.

Masterson Scores Touchdown.

Sauer plunged for three yards. Bauer's pass to Masterson was broken up by Raish. Grand Island tok a 5-yard penalty, giving Lincoln a first down on the Islander's 21-yard line. Bauer ran the Grand Island left end for nine yards. A double pass with Luchsinger carrying the ball gained Lincoln a first down on the Grand Island 4-yard line. Masterson plunged through the Grand Island right tackle for a touchdown.

Score: Lincoln, 6; Grand Island, 0.

Masterson's place-kick for the extra point was blocked.

Score: Lincoln, 6; Grand Island, 0.

Raish Ploughs 13 Yards.

Masterson kicked off 50 yards into the end zone and it went as a touchback. Grand Island scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Raish ploughed through the center of the Lincoln line for 13 yards. Raish plunged for a yard. Kehm failed to gain around the Lincoln left end. Rosswick's punt was declared dead on the Lincoln 33-yard line. Luchsinger got a bad pass from center but picked up the ball and ran the Grand Island right end for eight yards. Lincoln took out time.

Lincoln lost a yard on an out-of-bounds play. Sauer's punt was returned three yards by Kelley to the Grand Island 47-yard line. Kelley lost three yards as the quarter ended with Grand Island in possession of the ball on its 14-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 6; Grand Island, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Steele failed to gain on the first play. Rosswick's punt was returned 14 yards by Luchsinger to the Grand Island 41-yard line and Lincoln drew a penalty of 25 yards for clipping. It made Lincoln a first down on its 26-yard line. Sauer plunged for three yards. Rosswick spilled Masterson for a yard loss. Bauer's punt rolled dead on the Grand Island 48-yard line. Kelley lost a yard around the Lincoln left end. Bauer intercepted a Grand Island forward pass on the Lincoln 37-yard line.

Luchsinger lost a yard around Grand Island's left end. Sauer went over the Grand Island right guard for eight yards. Masterson hit center for three yards and a first down on the Lincoln 48-yard line. A forward pass, Bauer to Joy, was incomplete. A forward pass to Luchsinger was incomplete but the play was called back and Grand Island penalized five yards for offside play. Another forward pass, Bauer to Kilbourne, gave Lincoln a first down on the Grand Island 28-yard line.

Luchsinger Goes Over.

On a quick opening play Masterson broke through the Grand Island line for eight yards. A triple pass behind the line with Luchsinger carrying the ball made it afirst down for Lincoln on the Grand Island 10-yard line. Bauer went over the Grand Island left tackle for three yards. Sauer added a yard more. A forward pass, Lincoln high school had taken a Bauer to Luchsinger, was good for the touchdown.

Score: Lincoln, 12; Grand Island, 0.

Masterson placekicked the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 13; Grand Island, 0.

Masterson kicked off 50 yards to Kehm who returned to the Grand Island 27-yard line. Grand Island fumbled on the first play but recovered for a yard loss. Raish plunged for four yards. Steele failed to gain. Allen went in for Bell in the Lincoln line and Weir replaced Masterson in the backfield. Rosswick's punt was returned 12 yards by Bauer to the Lincoln 40-yard line. Lincoln was offside and drew a 5-yard penalty.

Lincoln Subs Go In.

On an end-around play, Kilbourne went for 11 yards. Sauer failed to gain on an out-of-bounds play. Sauer's punt rolled dead on the Grand Island 43-yard line. Raish hit the center of the Lincoln line for two yards. Kneeland and Yelkin replaced Joy and Kilbourne at the Lincoln ends. Kelley hit the right side of the Lincoln line for three yards. The play was called back and Lincoln drew a 5-yard penalty for offside play. On a criss-cross Grand Island failed to gain. DeBrown, F. Meier, Martin and Myers went in the Lincoln lineup for Prestegaard, Luchsinger, Bishop and Brackett.

Rosswick's forward pass to Kelley was incomplete. Rosswick's punt was returned 11 yards by Bauer to the Lincoln 17-yard line. Sauer hit the Grand Island left tackle for eight yards. Sauer made a yard. The half ended with the ball in Lincoln's possession on its 27-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 13; Grand Island, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Masterson kicked off 50 yards to Steele who returned 20-yards to the Grand Island 30-yard line. Grand Island fumbled on the first play and Bishop recovered for Lincoln on the Grand Island 25-yard line. Sauer broke loose for a first down on the Grand Island 10-yard line. Grand Island took out time. Bauer hit the left side of the Grand Island line for a touchddwn.

Score: Lincoln, 19; Grand Island, 0.

Masterson place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 20; Grand Island, 0.

Masterson kicked off 48 yards to Steele who returned to the Grand Island 27-yard line. Grand Island tried a forward pass but was offside on the play and was penalized five yards. Raish plunged through for three yards. Kelley failed to gain when he tried the left side of the Lincoln line. Bauer returned Rosswick's punt 10 yards to the Lincoln 39-yard line.

Pass Gains First Down.

Masterson broke through for three yards. A forward pass, Bauer to Masterson, gave Lincoln a first down on the Grand Island 39-yard line. Masterson went inside the Grand Island left tackle for another first down, being forced out of bounds on the Grand Island 23-yard line. Bauer made three yards around the Grand Island right end. Bauer hit center for three yards more. Lincoln took out time. Bauer worked a spinner for three yards. Masterson hit center for a first down on the Grand Island 9-yard line. Bauer ran the Grand Island left end for a touchdown.

Score: Lincoln, 26; Grand Island, 0.

Masterson kick for the extra point was wide.

Score: Lincoln, 26; Grand Island, 0.

Sauer Scores Another.

Masterson kicked off 50 yards to Steele who returned 17 yards to the Grand Island 27-yard line. A forward pass by Raish was intercepted by Sauer who carried the ball to the Grand Island 30-yard line. Lincoln took out time. A forward pass by Sauer was incomplete. Masterson plunged through the line for six yards. Masterson added four more and Lincoln had a first down on the Grand Island 10-yard line. Luchsinger ran the Grand Island left end for five yards. On the next play Luchsinger carried the ball for a first down on the Grand Island 3-yard line. Sauer went over for a touchdown.

Score: Lincoln, 32; Grand Island, 0.

A forward pass, Masterson to Joy was good for the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 33; Grand Island, 0.

Lincoln Works Short Kick.

Masterson kicked off out of bounds and the play was brought back for another kick. Lincoln worked a short kick and Livingston recovered for Grand Island on its 36-yard line. Grand Island took out time. Steel plunged for two yards. Rosswick punted, Bauer returning 13 yards to the Lincoln 32-yard line. Masterson ran the Grand Island left end for a first down, being forced out of bounds on the Grand Island 4-yard line. Masterson shot a forward pass to Luchsinger for a first down on the Grand Island 20-yard line. The Islanders were given a 15-yard penalty for roughing, putting the ball on the 14-yard line. Bauer hit the left side of the Grand Island line for four yards. Masterson's forward pass to Bauer was incomplete. Kilbourne ran the Grand Island left end and was forced out of bounds on the 3-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Lincoln, 33; Grand Island, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

On an end-around play, Kilbourne scored the touchdown.

Score: Lincoln, 39; Grand Island, 0.

A forward pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Score: Lincoln, 39; Grand Island, 0.

Steele ran Masterson's kickoff back to the Grand Island 27-yard line. Steel made a first down on the Grand Island 41-yard line in two plays. Grand Island failed to gain and Rosswick's punt rolled dead on the Lincoln 33-yard line. Lincoln took the 5-yard penalty for offside and then shot a pass to Joy for a first down on the Grand Island 37-yard line. Lincoln drew 20 yards of penalties. Coach Browne sent in a string of substitutes.

Sauer punted into the Grand Island end zone for a touchback. Grand Island scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Grand Island punted and Bauer made a short return to the Grand Island 43-yard line. Luchsinger went around the Grand Island right end for a first down on the Grand Island 24-yard line.

Sauer Goes Across.

Lincoln ran the Grand Island end for three plays and a first down on the G. I. 11-yard line. Bauer shot a forward pass to Masterson for seven yards. Masterson plunged for three yards and Bauer drove across for the touchdown.

Score: Lincoln, 45; Grand Island, 0.

A forward pass, Bauer to Masterson gained the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 46; Grand Island, 0.

Meier's kickoff was returned by Kehm to the Grand Island 28-yard line. The Grand Island backs gained only one yard in two plays. Kehm made six yards. Rosswick's punt was blocked by two Lincoln linemen and Lincoln recovered for a first down on the Grand Island 21-yard line as the game ended.

Score: Lincoln, 46; Grand Island, 0.

Pro Football.

At Memphis—Chicago Bears, 39; Memphis Tigers, 19.

Penn Given Place On Georgia Slate

ATLANTA, Nov. 23—(INS)—Pennsylvania will replace Alabama on Georgia Tech's 1930 grid schedule, it appeared virtually certain here tonight.

Tech athletic authorities are in Philadelphia closing a three-year contract with Pennsylvania, it was learned from an authoritative source here.

The first of the three games probably will be played in Philadelphia November 16, 1930, and the Quakers will come south the following year. The 1932 encounter probably will be played in Philadelphia.

Coach Wallace Wade of Alabama tonight confirmed a report that Tech had dropped the crimson tide from its 1930 schedule.

The addition of Penn to the Tech schedule will give the Yellow Jackets two eastern foes next year. Carnegie Tech replaces Notre Dame October 18.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

8 p. m.	23	8 a. m.	29
9 p. m.	22	9 a. m.	27
10 p. m.	23	10 a. m.	25
11 p. m.	24	11 a. m.	23
12 midnight	25	12 noon	24
1 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	26
2 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	26
3 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	26
4 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	26
5 a. m.	24	5 p. m.	25
6 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	25
7 a. m.	25	7 p. m.	26

Sunrise, 7:25 a. m.; sunset, 5:02 p. m.

Highest temperature, 29 degrees; lowest temperature, 20 degrees; mean temperature, 24 degrees, which is 11 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 a. m.	25	23	77
12:30 p. m.	25	22	69
7:00 p. m.	20	18	74

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest; highest velocity, 17 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.23 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Bismarck	36	.00
Boise	42	.00
Buffalo	36	.00
Cheyenne	34	.00
Chicago	34	.00
Concordia	30	.00
Denver	30	.06
Des Moines	30	.00
Dodge City	28	.04
Galveston	44	.02
Helena	34	.00
Huron	18	.00
Jacksonville	48	.00
Kansas City	36	.00
Los Angeles	74	.00
Louisville	28	.00
Memphis	40	.00
Miles City	36	.00
Minneapolis	20	.00
New Orleans	44	.00
New York	38	.00
North Platte	30	.00
Oklahoma	42	.00
Omaha	30	.00
Portland	48	.00
Raleigh	34	.10
Rapid City	32	.00
St. Louis	40	.00
Salt Lake City	38	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	30	.02
Sioux City	20	.00
Valentine	24	.00
Washington	32	.04
Winnipeg	14	.01

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,442 tubs; creamery extras 42c; standards 40c; extras firsts 40@41c; firsts, 37@38½c; packing stock, 30@31c; specials 42½@43c.

EGG—Receipts, 3,450 cases; graded firsts, 48@49c; extra first 51@53c; current firsts, 42@45c; ordinary firsts, 38@40c; dirties, 28@c; checks, 28@32c.

CHEESE — Twins new 21¾@22¼c young americas, 22¾@23¼c; daisies, 22¼@23; Longhorns, 22¾@23¼c; brick, 22c.

LIVE POULTRY — Turkeys, 18c; hens, 18@23c; spring chickens, 16@23c; Leghorn hens, 18c; roosters, 18c; ducks, he

The Opportunity Seeker Will Like This Systemized Service.

DIVIDENDS

The board of directors of Incorporated Investors has declared an extra cash dividend of 10 cents per share on all stock of record November 25, payable December 20. This is the second extra cash disbursement to shareholders this year.

According to William A. Parker, treasurer of the company, this extra cash dividend is "an expression of confidence in American business and our belief that any curtailment will at the worst be relatively short-lived." All stock dividends and rights have been reinvested and counted as capital. Incorporated Investors pays out in cash dividends only money received from cash dividends on the securities owned by the company.

As this extra amount of money was in the treasury and is available for the stockholders, the company felt that it should be paid immediately, especially at a time when security prices have been so violently disturbed.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23.

The demand for cotton spots was quiet here today, with prices easier. Sales totaled 4,000 bales. Receipts were 4,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 10.96r, strictly good mids 10.51d, good mids 10.11d strict mids 9.91d; mids 9.71d; strictly low mids 9.81d; low mids 9.38d; strictly good ordinary 8.86d; good ordinary 8.46d.

Futures opened quiet but steady. December was at 9.32d; January at 9.33d; March 9.41d; May 9.48d; July 9.54; October 9.54d.

New York Cheese.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23

CHEESE—Market quiet; state whole milk flats, specials, 26@26½c; average run, 23½@24½c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas, 23@25c; specials, skims, held fresh medium to wer grades.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., No. 23

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.07; No. 3 hard, $1.05; No. 4 hard $1.03.

CORN—No. 2, old, 82c; No. 2 new, 75c; No. 3 new, 73c; No. 4, 71c.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

LINCOLN, Neb., No. 23

Eggs, strictly fresh	42c
Hens, heavy	18c
Hens, light	15c
Hens, Leghorn	15c
Springs	25c
Springs, Leghorn	13c
Cocks	10c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	14c
Geese	14c
Turkeys, No. 1 young tom, 14 lbs. and up	24c
Turkeys, No. 1 young hen, 8 lbs., and up	24c
Pigeons, per dozen	60c

Foreign Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Demand, cables: pounds sterling, 4.87 5-32, 4.87 23-32; France Franc, 3.93⅞, 3.93 11-16; Belgium Belga, 13.98, 13.92; Switzerland Franc, 19.40¾, 19.41¼; Italy Lire, 5.23¼, 5.23⅝; Sweden Krone, 26.88, 26.89; Norway Krone, 26.77⅛, 26.79½; Denmark Krone, 26.77¼, 26.79½; German Mark, 23.90, 23.92½; Greece Drachma, 1.30, 1.30; Spain Peseta, 13.90, 13.91¼; Holland Florin, 40.30¾, 40.35½; China Taeli, 55.12, 55.12.

Toledo Grain.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 23.

CLOVER—Imported cash, old, $10.25; domestic cash, old, $10.65; cash new, $10.65; Dec., $10.75; choice, Dec., $11.15; Feb., $11.40; March, $11.15 choice, March, $11.55.

ALSIKE, cash $10.45; Dec., $10.55; March $10.90; Feb., $10.75.

TIMOTHY—Cash old $2.80; Cash new $2.90; Dec 300B; March 310B.

WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.31@1.32.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 99⅝@$1.00¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, old, 53@54c; No. 2 white, new, 47@50c.

RYE—No. 2 $1.06

BARLEY—No. 2, 69c.

New York Cotton.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

COTTON—Futures opened steady here today. December opened at 17.36c. January 17.49c, March 17.76c, May 18.03c, July 18.17c, and October 18.18c.

The cotton market closed firm today in a session marked by quiet trading activity. December closed at 17.36c, January 17.55c, March, 17.81c; May, 18.05c; July 18.20c; October, 18.20c.

New York Butter.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted, creamery higher, scoring, 43½@45¼c; creamery extras, 43@44½c; renovated extras, 36½@42c; renovated extras, 36@36c; ladles, fresh extra, 34½@35½c.

New York Eggs.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23

EGGS—Market firm, nearby white extras, closely selected, 63@68c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 65@66c; irregular gathered extras, 65c; irregular firsts, 60@63c; Pacific coast white extras, 63@64c; extra firsts, 57@62½c; firsts, 44½@47½c.

New York Milk.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.42 per 100 lbs. 3 per cent milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales); Market firmer Cubas $3.77 duty paid blank; Porto Ricos, $3.77.

REFINED SUGAR—Market steady; fine granulated, $5.00.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag); Market steady; nearby white $2.75@6.35; sweet potatoes, Jersek basket 60@2.25; Bermudas $6.00@14.00; southern bbls. 2.75@3.25; southern basket, 65@$1.40; southerns $4.00.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

BEANS—Market dull marrow choice $10@11.50; pea choice, $7.50@8.25; red kidney choice, $8.50@9.00.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK Nov. 23.

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm; apricots choice to extra fancy 14½@25½; apples evaporated, prime to fancy, 13¼@17; prunes 30s to 60s 12¼@14½; prunes 60s to 100s, 9@11½; peaches choice to extra fancy, 15@18; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8¼@9½; seedless raisins choice to extra fancy, 6½@7.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market steady to firm; chickens, 24@36c; fowls, 20@32c; turkeys, 28@40c; ducks, 16@28c; geese, 18@27c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm; broilers, 28@36c; chickens, 20@29c; fowls, 20@22; turkeys, 26@32c; roosters, 14@25c; ducks, 16@28c geese 15@32c.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

International New Service.

PETROLEUM — Market firm. Crude Pennsylvania, $2.70@3.05.

New York Turpentine.

International New Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

TURPENTINE—Market easy; 52½@58½c

ROSIN—Market easy, common $8.85.

New York Wool.

International New Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

WOOL—Market quiet. Domestic fleece unwashed Orjo and Penn. 36@44c. Domestic pulled scoured basis, 76@90c. Domestic Texas clean basis, 60@83c. Domestic territory clean basis, 75@88c.

New York Hides.

International New Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

HIDES—Market easy, native steers, 16c; branded steers, 15c.

New York Coffee.

International New Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

COFFEE—Market easier; option opened 5 to 20 points decline. Rio. No. 7 on spot 11@11¼c.

New York Rice.

International New Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

RICE—Market firm, domestic 4@6¼c; foreign $3.60@3.85.

New York Molasses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

International New Service.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market steady; prime to ex-fancy 37@64c; blackstrap, 18@20c bbls. 12c tank.

LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.13
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1-2-3-4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
18A—Beauty Parlors.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing, and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
47A—Domestic Rabbits.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
82—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals. 7

WE WISH—To thank the many friends and neighbors, also the clubs of the late Mrs. Strotsteffen for the flowers and kind sympathy. The Relatives.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, warm rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectant mothers; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

PERMANENT WAVING—Special price before Christmas. Call L6155. 1002 E St.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. 56, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people; best of care, reasonable prices. B5180. 2010 So. 14th.

STOMACH ULCERS—Gastritis, Acidosis, Dyspepsia sufferers, get rid of your pain. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 5086 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.

(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Company.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.

	Bid	Asked
Cudahy Packing Pfd.	98	...
Fairmont Creamery pfd	...	105
Fairmont Creamery Com.	37	42
First Nat. Bk. Om. com.	275	285
Fremont Jt Stk Ld Bk com.	30	...
Gooch Fd Prod pfd.	80	84
Gooch M El. pfd "B" (par $50)	43	...
Lin. Jt Stk Ld Bk com	42	45
Lincoln Tel. Pfd. com.	130	...
Nat. American Fire Ins.	58	65
Neb. Indemnity Company	80	...
Neb. Power 7% pfd.	107	111
NorthW. Bell Tel 6½s pfd.	105	109
Om & Co B. Ry & Bdg pfd.	...	20
Om & Co. Blfs Ry pfd	...	10
Oma & Co. Cluffs St Ry com	...	4
Orchard & Willelm pfd.	92	...
Omaha Nat. Bk. com.	325	...
St. Joe Stk Yds com	88	94
St. Louis Stk Yds com	87	94
Sx Cty Stk Yds pfd.	120	...
Sx Cty Stk Yds com.	120	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac 1st pfd.	80	...
2nd pfd	...	20
Un Stk Yds of Om com.	90	95

AUTOMOTIVE

Personals 7

WOMAN—Will give best of mother's care to child under five in her own home. F6820.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Diamond brooch; $200 reward. No questions asked. Lincoln Star, Box 80.

LOST—Tuesday, bundle of family washing. Call F1024.

LOST—Lavender sweater skirt between Garfield and Sumner on 16th street. Call F3784. Reward.

LOST—Beaded bag containing jewelry, Saturday noon. Reward. L4217.

LOST—Tuesday evening, small silk purse containing glasses and sum of money. B2668. Reward.

LOST—Tuesday evening, small silk purse containing glasses and sum of money. B2668. Reward.

LADY'S TAN SWEATER—In or near Scottish Rite Temple Friday evening. Call F6026.

THE PARTY IS KNOWN—That took pink silk night dress from Xmas box in cedar chest. Return it and avoid trouble. No questions asked.

WHITE—Curly poodle dog lost. Answers to the name "Skeezix." Children's pet. Reward. F6395.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A NEW BATTERY—$4.75 Exc. Royse-Johnson Batt. Co., 1135 M. Open till 9 p. m. Batteries charged and repaired.

DODGE—Business man's coupe for sale cheap. Call F5760.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Standard Coupe, driven 3800 miles. Call F6790.

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford, good as new, at a bargain. Call F8348.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford sport coupe, excellent condition. Must sacrifice, leaving city. Call F1548.

FOR SALE—1929 Standard Six Nash coupe. Phone B1017.

NEW CABRIOLET at big discount. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 "O" St.

RIDICULOUS SALE—A few cars just traded in—to close out in a hurry at ridiculous prices. Good Dodge touring, $35; good Hup touring, $20; Essex 4 touring, $17.50; Ford coupe, $12.50; Ford coupe, $35; Ford touring, $8; Ford ton truck, $85; Gray tour., (good-1925), $25; Studebaker touring, $15; Studebaker touring, $50; Essex 6 coach, 1925, $25; Buick "K45" $15. Also our full line of guaranteed high grade cars. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

SEE THIS—1925 Buick 6, curtains and winter enclosure, 5 good tires, motor fine; $175 cash. B3403 or M1968 evenings.

1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—Good rubber and good mechanically, $125. Terms. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O.

1928 ESSEX COACH—Excellent rubber, motor, upholstering and finish. Equipped with heater and other extras. A high grade used car at a low price. Can arrange terms. Price, $350. Call or see F. L. Wisser, 1011 N. B1647.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—Practically new panel Ford delivery truck at a bargain price. Call [illegible].

FOR SALE—One 1928, three ton Reo, dual, tires, stock and grain body, complete overhaul job and guaranteed; one 1929 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, stock and grain body, Diamond T Sales and Service, 1018 M.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6526.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

A. KURTZ—General boiler construction, 3068 So. 16th, Omaha, Nebr. Phone Atlantic 1640.

CINDERS—For your drive, $2.00 for 2½-yard load; will spread them; deliver anywhere. B3652.

EXPERT furnace man will call and look your furnace over. He will tell you how to conserve coal and throw heat thru the house instead of basement. Call M2077.

WE AUCTION—Farms, houses and furniture. D. A. Williams, 319 B St. Phone L8464.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial P O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

REPAIRING—And alterations of all kinds, also relining coats. Guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable. Phone B1170.

SEWING ALL KINDS, fancy aprons, comforts and Xmas gifts. A speciality, your home or mine. F5482, 3219 D.

SEWING—For women and children. Will do the work at my home, F5271, 2511 H street.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

HEATING PROBLEM SOLVED—Heat with gas. See demonstration, 243 So. 14th. Phone B2621. Radiant Gas Burner Co.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfor & Storage Co. B2112.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll; work guaranteed. B4137.

PAPER HANGER—And painter needs work. Free estimates gladly given. F5271, 2511 H St.

Professional Services. 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-406 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4078.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women; health examination. 1113 O St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME—Spare time, $15-25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. S-255, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESS CARDS AT HOME—Spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

IF YOU ARE a competent maid, can place you in good home at liberal wages. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau., 302 Liberty Bldg.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. J-226, L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind.

LET US SHOW YOU—How to profitably use your spare time. Pleasant, dignified. Everything furnished free. Clark Mfg. Co., 1119 So. St. Louis Ave., Chicago.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Rkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES—Address cards. Xmas money. Spare time. Free stamps, cards while working. Prompt pay. Particulars for stamped envelope. National, Giomi Place, Albuquerque, N. M.

LADIES—Address cards, Xmas money. Spare time. Free stamps, cards while working. Prompt pay. Particulars for stamped envelope. National, Giomi Place, Albuquerque, N. M.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—Famous Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie; short hours, no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 168 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A JOB WITH A FUTURE—

WITH AN ESTABLISHED—Reliable, rapidly growing big business organization for men who are willing to work through a two to five-year training period at small wages; it's hard work and long hours, too.

THERE—Is a responsible manager's position for every man who makes good, and the average man with better than average grit and determination can make good.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS—At least a high school education, age 22 to 27, unquestioned character and strong personality; must be free to go anywhere in the United States; not a married man's job during the training period.

BEGINNING WAGE—$23 a week.

PRESENT MANAGERS—Receive $3000 to $25,000 per year; average about $8,000.

NOT A SELLING JOB—Nor a traveling job, but men must be free to go to any branch and to be transferred frequently during the training period.

IN YOUR REPLY—Give your age, experience, education, religion, whether married or not.

REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL

LINCOLN STAR BOX 90.

A PERMANENT POSITION—In this organization is open for a man of good appearance over 25 who can furnish references. Call 1220 Sharp Bldg., Saturday and Monday.

BOYS—Wanted with bicycles. Apply 41 Peterson Bldg.

BOYS—Wanted, over 16, with bicycle, for full time work. Western Union Telegraph Co.

GROCERY CLERK—Who is capable of managing store. W. C. Beebe Employment Co., 408 Federal Trust Bldg.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O B4295.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADY—Experienced in alteration and sales. Apply Colton's, 1307 O.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—To care for motherless children; one who prefers home more than wages. Lincoln Star, Box 81.

SIDE LINE—Agents wanted. Pleasant work; good chance to make extra money for right person. Write immediately for details. LeClaire Bird Shoppe, 3108 Madison St., Chicago.

STUDENT—To work for board, room and wages. F4040.

WOMEN WANTED everywhere. Address cards. No canvassing. Everything furnished free. Experience unnecessary; particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 5, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WOMEN WANTED everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 329, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMEN—Earn money during your spare time, sewing aprons, smocks. No selling, canvassing or addressing. Experience unnecessary. Instructions free. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Stein & Co., Dept. A-203, Louisville, Ky.

WOMEN—$50.00 weekly, full, spare time. Sell beautiful dresses for women, misses, children. Advanced styles, amazing quality, low prices, made to measure. Sample equipment free. Eiseman Bros., St. Louis, Mo.

$35-$50 PER WEEK—Earned easily selling nationally known toilet goods line. We train you. No experience or traveling necessary. Full or spare time. Profit sharing bonus in addition to earnings. Get our of the rut behind counter or desk. Clean dignified work. Be your own boss. Write Dept. 14, Velvetina Co., Omaha, Nebr.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A JOB WITH A FUTURE—

WITH AN ESTABLISHED—Reliable, rapidly growing big business organization for men who are willing to work through a two to five-year training period at small wages; it's hard work and long hours, too.

THERE—Is a responsible manager's position for every man who makes good, and the average man with better than average grit and determination can make good.

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BOYS—Wanted, over 16, with bicycle, for full time work. Western Union Telegraph Co.

GROCERY CLERK—Who is capable of managing store. W. C. Beebe Employment Co., 408 Federal Trust Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

OIL SUPERVISOR—$250 per mo; experienced wholesale grocery salesman, salary and commission; experienced candy salesman, salary depends; experienced flour salesman, $200 per month; bonus flour salesman, $200 per month and expenses; experienced implement salesman with late experience, $200 per mo., bonus and exp.; food specialty salesman, salary depends; salesman familiar with wholesale and retail grocery trade, South Platte territory, salary open. W. C. Beebe Employment Co., 408 Federal Trust, Lincoln; 440 Electric Building, Omaha.

PUNCHBOARD — Sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Past sellers. Full commission repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest moneymaking line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act. M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New plan sells every merchant. Better terms for customers. More money for you. Full commission on all repeat orders. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. A. & J. Jewelry Co., 161 W. Washington, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SIDELINE—$100 weekly holiday deals. Free 4-color catalogue. Hurry. Garden City Novelty, Old Colony Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Unexpected opening in established Lincoln territory for experienced advertising salesman. Exceptional opportunity. State qualifications, present income. Advertisers Publishing Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—

We have an attractive proposition to offer an alert salesman capable of selling one of the foremost lines of specialty advertising on the market. We manufacture 12-sheet calendars, novelty ad specialty calendars, fans, leather goods, cloth specialties, yardsticks, pencils, metal signs and displays and wide range quick selling specialties in metal, wood, celluloid paper, etc. The extensive scope of our line assures steady substantial sales the year around. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions. No side line. Give age, sales experience, three references. he Novelty Advertising Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Permanent connection with $40 weekly guarantee handling desirable fast selling specialty. Men earning $100 weekly. Old established, well rated concern. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED — Experienced shoe salesman. Steady work. Apply Herpolsheimer Shoe Department.

WANTED—Salesman, no experience necessary. M1878.

WANTED—Pirstclass salesman to sell the most brilliant changeable letter electric fasher sign in the word. De-Nite Sign Co. Fergus Falls, Minn.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electric Magneto Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 54, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BUSINESS WOMAN—Hours 11 to 5, wishes place to stay with children nights and help with work for room and board. Star Box 86.

LADY—Wants any kind of houswork by the hour. B4368.

REFINED LADY—Wishes position as housekeeper, best of references, good cook and neat housekeeper. M1372.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid and efficient, desires permanent position; can use shorthand or dictaphone. L6961.

WANTED—Washing and ironing by experienced woman. Called for and delivered. Call L9672.

WASHINGS WANTED—L7839.

YOUNG WOMAN—With two small children desires housework. Motherless home preferred. 2954 Apple St.

YOUNG LADY—Wants part time work, full time Saturdays. L7040.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED—Man and wife wants farm work for wages or share 20 years experience in farming and stock raising. Have help enough to run 4 teams. Best of references. Address Lewellen Apt. 4, 1045 C St., Lincoln, Neb

MARRIED MAN—Wants work, experienced shipping clerk or truck driver. Also other kinds of work. M2154.

WANTED—Place to do chores on farm, yard man or janitor in town, for board and room, by able bodied man of good habits. Phone Havelock 379W, 2 rings.

YOUNG MAN 21 wants work. Phone L8428.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

RENTAL—Property to exchange for grocery stock. L7470.

BEAUTY SHOP—For rent at Owl Barber Shop, 1410 O.

BARBER FIXTURES—Practically as good as new; cheap for cash. Haskell, 145 So. 10th, Lincoln, Neb

DISTRIBUTOR—For local territory. Rapid selling advertising item to restaurants, cafeterias, drug stores. 100% profit. Only $100 to $200 investment in merchandise required. Little competition. Adcraft, Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits, experience unnecessary; about $1000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufactures, 311 E. Center Street, Baltimore, Md.

FOR RENT—Room well located for dance studio. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good paying small pool hall in city. Star 293.

FOR SALE—

Only exclusive shoe store in town of 3000; Stock $5,000; long lease; good fixtures, good business and building. Lincoln Star, Box 66.

FOR SALE—Practically new complete fixtures for Candy Kitchen. Must vacate building for chain store. Phillips Investment Company, Falls City, Nebr.

GOOD CAFE—In Lincoln, cheap for quick sale. Easy payments if desired. Lincoln Star Box 92.

HAVE MONEY—To invest with service or would buy small paying business. F1377.

HOUSE OF SIX entirely modern apartments, each with a bedroom, private bath. Choice location. Income 23 per cent. No vacancies. Lincoln Star Box 91.

SEE OUR ADS—Under "Acreages for sale," and "Exchange Real Estate." To get in or out of business in a rush see us Monday morning. You build a fire under a balky horse to make him move. When you list with us for sale or trade it is the same idea—we make it move for you. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—For recreational establishment. Suitable for four to six bowling alleys and six billiard and snooker tables. Rent reasonable. Town of 5,000. Will install new equipment at nominal cash payment. Inquire Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 1102 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebr.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WE PAY 5%—On money invested. Always safe in the State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

WE PAY 6%—On money invested with us. State Securities Co., 124 So. 12th St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS—1125 P St. Furniture, diamonds and automobiles; no signers required.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—18-35. Railway Postal Clerks, Commence $1900 year. Steady work. Paid vacation. Examinations coming. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star Box 28.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." Steady jobs. $105 to $280 month. Men-women, 18-50. Paid vacations. Sample examination coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 172J, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

EXPERIENCED—Saxophone player in orchestra work will teach you modern playing at your home. Don Purviance. B6158.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

FOR SALE—Special prices on five beautiful color bred red tabby kittens. F2770. High Pine Cattery.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston Bull puppies. Call L7139.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bull dog, a real pet. Call B2249.

PEDIGREED POLICE PUPS—5 months old. Parnell, 725 So. 10th.

PAIR TRAINED—Coon hounds. Must go this week. H. Steffenmeyer, 2148 Potter.

THREE—Toy Boston, proven matrons, one male, very reasonable to reliable people, rights reserved for breeding. 265 East 7th, College View, F. O. 614W.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

TWELVE CHINCHILLA DOES—Some with litters, registered, pedigreed; young Flemish buck, pedigreed, 6 months old; five Chinchillo does 4 months old. 2337 No. 67th.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

A PUBLIC SALE—5½ miles of Lincoln on 14th St., Tuesday, November 26. Lunch at 11 o'clock. Sale following. Two good big teams of mules, 21 cattle, 14 hogs, 3 sets heavy harness, big line of machinery, 300 bu. barley, 200 bu. oats, 10 tons hay. My 160-acre farm for sale by owner, Frank Tice. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1402.

AN AUCTION—Friday, Friday, Friday of this week at the College View consignment sale barn starting at 12 oclock. The usual run of livestock, machinery, merchandise, etc. We sell anything for anyone. J. E. McBride Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

CHOICE GRAND Leader Boars ready for service, $25; herd boar, $50; Jersey milk cows, dressed chickens 25c. Rural 3004.

ONE CHESTER WHITE MALE HOG, two goats. Phone, M1818.

FOR SALE—One nanny goat. Price reasonable. Phone MO-430.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1266. Evenings, M2023 or F7540.

ONE PEDIGREED—Holstein bull, priced to sell. Phone Rural 4320.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1 p. m. two miles due south of Denton; 16 head of cattle, 9 milch cows, all to freshen around Dec. 1. One Poll Shorthorn bull, 3 yearling heifers, 3 spring calves, 1 team mules about 4 dozen chickens, farm machinery and many other articles. E. J. Fraass, ow

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

K ST., 1912—Two rooms, sink and gas stove in kitchen, clean, good heat, close in, car line.

Q ST., 1611—Furnished two rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor; private entrance; warm and clean. L7078.

Q ST., 1806—Large housekeeping room with closet. Also sleeping room. L7432.

Q ST., 1621—One room and kitchenette, in fireproof building, furnished or unfurnished. B4998.

Y ST., 2637—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call Sundays or evenings. L4365.

10TH ST., SO. 520—One furnished light housekeeping room, gas, light and heat furnished. L4752.

12TH ST., SO., 1118—Two modern light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. Telephone L8694.

13TH ST., SO. 815—Housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, steam heat, walking distance. B4827.

15TH ST., SO., 427—One large light housekeeping room, furnished or unfurnished, four blocks from O St., $18.00. B6135.

17TH ST., SO., 221—1½ blocks south of O St. Desirable two-room apartment. Clean, warm and nicely furnished; possession at once.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS—Close in, reasonably priced. L6796. Inquire 1212 K St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished all modern rooms for housekeeping, at 1439 R St. B4177.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and private bath, steam heated, $0.00 per month. Call F6430.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS — For light housekeeping, in modern home. Adults. L9579.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

H ST., 1327—Very desirable small apartment in The Silas, every modern convenience; reasonable rent. B6029.

H ST., 1037—Well furnished apartment, walking distance; good heat, very reasonable; adults. Phone L6258.

H ST., 1118—Two small rooms, $16; plenty of hot water; large room, kitchenette, $20.00; good heat. B7967.

H ST., 640 & 648—Choice apartment, nicely furnished and well heated. Phone B2918.

L ST., 1220—Modern two-room furnished apartment, steam heat, private entrance.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

SOUTH ST., 2201—Three sunny, well furnished light housekeeping rooms, private residence. No small children. F4055.

1121 "O"—2 large room apartment, first floor, private entrance. Also 1-room apartment. Everything furnished. B6097 or B4095.

12TH ST., NO. 139—One two-room apartment per mo. Shown anytime. B5849. place. B1343.

14TH ST., SO. 425—Two southeast front rooms, private bath and lavatory, kitchenette, heat, light and gas furnished. Reasonable.

15TH ST., SO. 1738—Three rooms and private bath, furnished one newly decorated, and new furniture.

15TH. ST. SO., 1738—Three rooms and private bath, furnished; all newly decorated and new furniture.

17TH ST., SO., 121—One room and kitchenette, modern, street view, suitable environment.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, private bath, good heat, pleasant surroundings. F4076.

29TH ST., SO. 116—Very desirable, nicely furnished all modern apartment, fireplace. F1349.

31ST ST., NO., 244—Choice downstairs heated furnished apartment, $35.00; upstairs apartment, furnished, $25.00; near car line. L6265.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—Apartment, extra windows, lavatory, Frigidaire furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, oil burner, walking distance; garage. B2555.

BELVEDERE APARTMENTS — Sometimes available. Save time and street car fare while enjoying the best. 1124 N St. B3564.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4418. Office L6207.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST. —Modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

ENTIRE UPSTAIRS—Or in small apartments, everything furnished, reasonable rent. B4136.

FOR RENT—Weber apartments, 135 No. 14th, 3 large rooms. F. D. Eager. B2141.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; reduced rates. B4942. B7888.

NICELY FURNISHED—Newly decorated apartment in the Virginia, 232 No. 16th; four rooms and bath, own private porch, good heat, southeast exposure. Price, $45. Call L7424 or F4896.

SMALL—Nicely furnished apartment, in William Penn, 14th and E. See caretaker. Basement Apt.

SMALL APARTMENT—Just the place for two business girls or couple who work. Oil heat. 1026 G.

TWO ROOMS—Private bath, garage, roll-away bed, Frigidaire, good heat, private entrance, hot water. Phone F5221.

WANTED—Two girls to share cozy apartment. L4917.

3-ROOM FRONT—Apartment for 2 adults. Nicely furnished, good heat, garage if desired. F5210.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

F STREET, 1202—One unfurnished front apartment; Frigidaire. Every convenience. Phone B3058.

15TH ST., SO. 926—Five rooms, reception hall, fine closets, private entrance, attic, porches, laundry, locker good heat. L6065.

1700 N ST.—Large 5-room apartment, heated, $45.00; 4-room apartment, heated, $35.00. See Mrs. Graham, second floor.

1901 D ST.—Four rooms and tiled bath, front and rear entrances, electric refrigeration, and every convenience in kitchen; laundry with electric washer and portable tubs, front and back yard and garage. References required. F2526.

APARTMENT—For two, living room, bed room, dinette, kitchen, 800 So. 16th St. Also smaller one at 531 So. 18th.

BE COZY—And warm in the Orlo Apartment, only a few blocks from downtown. Electric refrigeration, good caretaker, oil heat, four rooms and many closets. What more could you wish? The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department, B1201.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM — Apartments, close in; summer rates; equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—And private bath at Ponce De Leon; three rooms and bath at 1004 E. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

STEAM HEAT—Four large rooms, like new frigidaire, hot water; immediate possession; $48. Estelle Apts., 24th and O.

UNIQUE SPANISH—Triplet apartment, 18th and Dakota; 4 rooms, private basement; garage. Summer rate, $45. Winter rate, $55. For sub-lease. F2375.

VERY DESIRABLE—Four-room unfurnished apartment with frigidaire. New Linden, 812 So. 17th. F4324.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 First National Bank Building

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

RANDOLPH, 2541—Second floor modern, newly decorated 4-room apartment; $30 with garage. F6885.

1228 SO. 10—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone B1458.

24TH ST., SO., 849—Apartment for rent, partly furnished. B3238.

AMBASSADOR APTS., 1320 J ST.—

Apartment to sublease, fireproof, party room, ice machine. B5600.

FRONT APARTMENT—3 rooms, Frigidaire, 2625 P St. B6445.

FINE LARGE ROOMS—Beautiful grounds, desirable apartment, fireplace, 1 or 2 bedrooms, 2101 Washington Goss, F8257.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—On Sorority Row, splendid apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone B3238 or F4160.

PRESIDENT APTS.—1340 J St., now leasing; party room, roof garden, ice machine, ready about Dec. 15. B5600 or B1700.

THREE ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, close in. B4061.

Business Places for Rent 75

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTALS — Drug store location in new Eglish type of architecture. Building on double arterial highway. Grocery location in new building which will be completed about Feb. 1. We have a client who proposes to construct a large building suitable for a combination fruit, groceries and meats on prominent business corner. This building will be completed in approximately 60 days. 202 Federal Trust Bldg., B2261. Sweeney & Company.

GOOD LOCATION—$52.50; store room, 26x80, display windows, basement. Miller, 1218 O.

OFFICE ROOMS—Buildings, trackage, downtown business leases. The oldest and largest rental agency in the city. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc., 113 No. 11th St. B2633.

THIS EAST O STREET store room is an ideal location for an up to date business. Business activities are moving eastward on O street every year. Get this now while it is available. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department, B1201.

Acreage For Rent 76A

FOUR ROOM—Non-modern house on acreage, close to O street and transportation, to rent free plus $10 per month to reliable party with no children. Proper party wanted for observation purposes at night with but few duties. Call F6277.

Houses for Rent 77

ALPHA ST., 2718—Six-room modern house. F5202.

B ST., 2621—Four-room modern home, basement floor drain and garage, $32.50. Last newly wed couple stayed four years. F2376.

GARFIELD ST., 2700 — Modern house, seven rooms and garage, $35.50; 337 South 21st, 5 rooms, $30.50. Telephone B3091.

J ST., 740—Six-room house, good condition, $22.50 per month. B1650.

RYONS ST., 2710—Newly decorated 7-room house, two-stall garage, vacant December 1st; $565.00 per month. 35265.

WASHINGTON ST., 541—New 5-room, with breakfast nook, garage, $30 per month. Call F8017.

WASHINGTON ST., 1909—Desirable six-room cottage, modern; large enclosed back yard; abundant fruit. F2183.

331 SOUTH 10TH—Newly decorated 7-room home, oak finish, 3 bedrooms, full basement, excellent hot water plant, garage only $50. Hatten. B4600.

11TH ST., SO., 2666—Five-room modern bungalow, oak; fireplace, long living room, garage; immediate possession. F7325. $35 month.

14TH ST., SO., 2111—A real seven-room house, all modern, full basement, laundry, garage. Call L7463. L7877.

17TH ST., SO. 1007—All modern lower duplex. Five large rooms, very reasonable rent. Call B4942 Monday.

2035 SOUTH 27th, Good 5 room, oak finished bungalow, also garage. Possession at once, $35. Hatten, B4600.

21ST ST., NO., 1127—Six-room all modern cottage, newly decorated, near Whittier Junior high. B6148.

21ST ST., SO. 718—All modern house, with garage, vacant Dec. 1. Call F8088.

22ND ST., SO., 1535—Attractive 7-room oak and enamel finish, excellent heat, garage. Miller, B3225.

28TH ST., NO., 140—All modern, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; toilet and lavatory on first floor. B3790.

ALL MODERN HOME for rent. Close to school, churches, and bus. Ag. college neighborhood, $27.50. M3634.

ATTRACTIVE—Warm 5-rooms and bath, bungalow, garden patch. 1016 So. 31st. Phone F2096.

ALL MODERN—Five room cottage, 2319 Washington. Phone B5210.

ATTRACTIVE — Modern 9-room house, quartered oak finish, fine condition, best location, walking distance; very reasonable, garage. B2555.

ALL MODERN—Six-room house, 3924 Randolph. Call B4458.

BETWEEN WASHINGTON and Garfield, 1541 So. 25th St., modern 6-room, choice location, $30. B1914.

CALL US—For rentals. Woods Bros Co. B6744.

D ST. 2316—Six room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 closets, new floors, furnace, garage, south front. B4187.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—For rent, modern; good location; double garage. Call B3639.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, partly modern at 2512 South 8th, $10; 5-room cottage in good condition, 1112 No. 21st, $17; 5-room house at 1433 Rose, $15; 6-room house modern but heat, 1420 Rose, $20; 8-room house all modern at 1024 South 17th, $50. E. H. Schroder Co. B5432.

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, 2010 P St. Rent, $30. Phone B4700.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, some furniture, $16 per month; with garage, $18. Quick sale, $2200. 1451 No. 26th St.

GOOD—Warm, 5-room house, rent reasonable, near school and car line. A nice home, now vacant. F1829.

SIX ROOM all modern bungalow, newly decorated, garage and sleeping porch. 3790 Garfield, F2985.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED — 2348 Sheldon, modern six room, garage, good condition, 1945 Park, New six room garage. F6323.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a home, let us help you. We have a nearly new five-room modern home southeast, a splendid four bedroom house in Prescott district, and one walking distance to university, and we are securing new listings every day. The First Trust Company, Real state Department, B1201.

MOVING?—Call Nebraska's Star Movers. They move in the best of society. Phone B6764 for Movin, Packing, Shipping, Storage and moth elimination.

FOR RENT—New modern 6-room brick and stucco home; garage; S. E. location. Phone B4010 or F4126.

FIVE ROOM—All modern house for rent, gas and garage, close in, at Havelock. MO 54.

FOR RENT—All modern 5-room cottage, with garage, in Northeast Lincoln. Call B3760 or B3816.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern duplex, close in, immediate possession, only $25. B1093.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—For rent; modern except heat, $20 per month. 712 South St., B7977.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—All modern, garage. F4462.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—With garage, $15.00 per month. Call at 3716 Van Dorn. Inquire first house south.

HOUSES—Modern and partly modern, close in, $18 up. Phone Mrs. Courtnay, B2027.

NEW 5-ROOM—Oak bungalow, long living room, breakfast nook, southeast Lincoln, $40.00. B2531 or M2149.

SIX ROOMS—Modern except heat, near 27th and Vine, $20.50. Putman, B2896 or B2948.

THREE GOOD PROPERTIES—3628 Washington street, very choice modern, clean bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, full lot, $35; 2836 Arlington, dandy 6-room, garage, $40; 1812 Euclid, 6 rooms down, two up if needed, full lot, double garage, newly decorated, $35. (Prescott School district.) D. W. Hayes, Realtor, L8841 or B1769.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

SIX-ROOM—All modern house, good condition, walking distance. Inquire 1115 Washington. F2184.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE — Water and lights, $10 month. B3892.

TWO ROOM HOUSE—Newly decorated, gas, light and water. F5271.

TWENTY-FIRST ST.—No. 1525 — Extra good, five room house, all modern, nut heat, full basement, storm windows, garage. G. W. Perry, 2046 P St., evenings or Sunday.

WE MAKE—Your home hunting a pleasure. See us for apartments and homes. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. B2633. 113 No. 11th St.

WALKING DISTANCE—Fifteen-room modern house, with two-stall garage, $40.00. 2406 P. F2375.

5-ROOM—New bungalow, Randolph district, garage, $35. F7383.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

R ST., 1535—Ten-room modern furnished house for rent; would like to sell furniture. Call L6106.

23RD St. SO., 1200—Oak finish, furnished or unfurnished, storm windows, easily heated, garage, near Prescott and nigh. M1335.

COZY MODERN HOME—Reasonable rent to responsible party. No children. Phone F2963 or B3833.

FIVE-ROOM, All modern, newly papered, 3 blocks from Prescott school, garage. F6055.

FURNISHED HOUSE, very reasonable to right party, references required. M1300, 1 to 3:30 or 5 to 10 p. m.

FURNISHED HOME to responsible party for care of same, references. M3867.

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern home on No. 26th St. Piano, garage. Phone B2750.

NICELY FURNISHED—Six-room house for rent. Call F2123 or B6195.

SIX ROOMS—Furnished, with board and two rooms in exchange for rent. 625 Marshall Ave. B1956.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Good outside office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at $12.50 and up. Desk room, $10. F. D. Eager, B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FARM—Of 160 acres or less, within thirty miles of Lincoln. Will buy growing wheat. Star, Box 75.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

DANDY NEW 3 story brick business property, 4 apartments, 10 rooms and 2 stores worth $35,000.00; owner wants about 200 A, about even up, anywhere. Call or write R. Manke, 219 Little Bldg. B2531.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—Of 160 acres Platte Valley land, Tuesday, November 26th, at 2:00 p. m., in Donaldson Theater, Central City, Nebr. This is rich bottom land, improved, and all under cultivation, located 1 mile south, 4½ miles west of Central City. Sells regardless of price. Write auctioneer for sale bill. O. H. Kroeger, Owner. E. W. Ficke, Auctioneer, Seward, Nebr.

AN AUCTION—Of 2 Cedar county, Nebraska farms. Farm No. 1, 200-acre improved farm 6 miles southeast of Hartington, sells in Hartington auditorium, Sat., Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. Farm No. 2, 320-acre improved farm 5 miles southeast of Laurel, sells Laurel auditorium, Mon., Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Two right good stock and grain farms positively selling to the highest bidders on very easy terms. Write the auctioneers for sale bill and more complete information. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Allied Securities Service Corp., owner.

FOR SALE—1440 acres. Will make a fine ranch, $3.25 acre. J. Reeves, 702 N. Vandeventer, St. Louis, Mo.

BEST LAND OPPORTUNITIES—West of Missouri River. High quality lands, virgin or cultivated, available at low prices and on easy terms in South Dakota, from Chamberlain to Rapid City. The entire territory is improved with roads, schools, churches and railroads, and enjoys a friendly neighborhood spirit. Its record is good for production of non-perishable crops of wide demand, and climatic conditions are favorable to comfortable family life; also for development of livestock. Surface of this territory varies from large level areas or slightly rolling lands—suitable either for tractor or horse power farming—to rough or hilly lands, ideal for grazing. Prices vary according to location and quality, ranging from $5 to $25 per acre for unimproved, and from $15 to $40 per acre for improved lands. Real opportunities exist in this South Dakota region for men seeking to engage in grain, diversified or stock farming. Corn, wheat, flax, oats, barley, alfalfa, sweet clover, vegetables and small fruits profitably grown. Production of alfalfa seeds extensive. Horses, cattle and sheep thrive on the nutritious, native South Dakota grasses. Poultry, hog and dairying industries are successfully carried on and are rapidly increasing. Residents of this section also have easy access to the scenic, fishing and hunting advantages of the Black Hills. The Milwaukee Road seeks to aid qualified settlers; to protect them against unfair statements about conditions, to help secure maximum land values for prices paid; to advise before and after locating. Write for illustrated booklet and detailed information. Ask questions. All answers cheerfully and carefully given. Reliable information on all parts of this territory. Low Homeseeker Fares every Tuesday. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, The Milwaukee Road, 926-Q, Union Station, Chicago.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate, Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

FISHERMAN'S HEAVEN—5000 acres river bottom land, small farms, churches, schools and gravel roads. Small payments, long terms. Particulars, Lisso & Baker, Alexandria, La.

IMPROVED—80, near Emerald, a dandy farm, take small house as payment. Fine improved 80 near Malcolm for $8,000.00, easy terms. Improved quarter right north of Lincoln, on P gravel highway. Hed JwM.:w .57.(.a.W.enPGold sh sh s $90.00 per A., terms. Improved 160 near Golden Rod highway in Gage County, for $75.00; better see us for snaps. List of Bargains on request. R. Manke, 219 Little Blk. B2531 or M2149.

INVEST YOUR MONEY—Where it is safe. Buy a good farm. Twenty-acres Butler county bottom land farm, near Surprise, large fine barn, double crib and granary, large hog house, 6-room house 15 acres alfafa, lots of shade and fruit; an extra fine farm very cheap at $155 per acre. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. B5336.

LANCASTER CO—Improved "160 acres" near Waverly, all tillable, 80 acres wheat goes to buyer, March possession, $150 per acre. Good improved 80 acres close in, for city property. Fetterman Bros., Lincoln.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SELL 90—Improved and rent 80. 80 acres near Bennet; 160 southwest of city. Call Francis, F5928, 215 Little Bldg.

80-ACRE FARM—For sale in southeast Nebraska, 5 miles from Humboldt, 1 mile from gravel highway; choice land, well improved with running water year round. If interested write Box 386, Pawnee City, Nebr.

200 ACRES—Improved Pawnee Co. land for sale, half mile from graveled highway, one mile from railroad station; $125 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser. C. C. Stone, Auburn, Nebr.

Acreages 83A

WE HAVE—A dandy 2-acre improved tract, on paving, on D. L. D. highway. Sell to good man for $50 down and $15 per month. We have some more too. Take a look at 416 So. 58th, a half acre, for sale like rent. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg., Sunday, phone F3405 other six days L9072.

WELL IMPROVED—15 acres close in, in southeast, excellent land, fine improvements, priced very cheap. Call Mr. Asne, Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th. Phone B1244.

FOR SALE OR RENT—$15.00 per month, improved ½ acre, southeast. F8219.

Houses for Sale 84

ATTRACTIVE — New 6-room Colonial home, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, brick and enamel finish, garage and drive, southeast. Might take in smaller home as part payment. B3485; M1941. Mr. Nicholls

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

AN AUCTION—Wed., Nov. 27 at 2 p. m. at 1511 South 2nd St., Lincoln, 5-room house, 5 lots, has fruit and shade and is all fenced. Most of the furniture sells. Amelia Dietz, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452

A NICE 5-ROOM—Oak bungalow, long living room, breakfast nook with seats, dandy large lot, all paving paid for, beautifully decorated, southeast near Randolph school. Price, $4900. Want old clear cottage as part payment. R. Manke, 219 Little Blk. B2531 or M2149.

BY OWNER—6-room modern house on pavement, good location, large lot, fruit, garden. Very small down payment, balance like rent. Phone L6052 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Seven room Colonial house, oak finish, all modern, on paving, garage, full lot, nearly new; price $4500. Also new 5-room bungalow, east front, all modern, full basement, full lot, oak finish, long living room, breakfast nook, price $4000. Call B1271 Federal Trust Co., trustee.

FOR SALE—House in choice South Lincoln location and a real buy for someone at $3000. Call B1447.

IF YOU—Are interested in a new home you should see this six room English house in southeast Lincoln on full lot with long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook and many other new features, garage and cement drive; owner will sacrifice at $5500. Phone F3298.

LOOK AT 3316 MADISON—Four rooms, electric lights, only $1,600. Small payment down, $16 month. Trester, B2868.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE—In Northeast Lincoln, on paved street, with garage, 2,460. Terms. B1833.

MEETING the ideas and satisfying the individual tastes of home owners has grown to be the oustanding feature of our organization's service. Our part in the growth of this community is that of building homes to order at moderate prices—at prices often below those asked for homes that were built to sell.

HERE ARE a few homes that are sold, homes that meet the desires of individual families. We are showing them for your inspection. We will plan for you, help you finance build for you, in fact do everything for you to place you in a home of our own.

YOUR inspection is invited:

1517 Otoe street.

1905 Pawnee street.

2745 South 11th street.

3484 M street.

WE WILL be pleased to have you look over these homes for construction ideas and for the workmanship we have placed in them.

AT YOUR convenience come to our office—our construction manager will be pleased to advise you as to costs, payment plans and give you details as to our service.

SWEENEY & COMPANY

202 Federal Trust Bldg. B2201.

OWNER—Must sell house at 1930 "O" St., priced cheap and terms to suit. Call B6089 or after 5 4370 or F2842.

RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION—

New type house on large lot. Fully landscaped, excellent condition. Close to grade school. Might take a small house in good location. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors. B1716. Evenings, F4263.

SPECIAL PRICE TODAY—New 5 room English bungalow. 3454 Woods Ave. Call owner F7119.

SEVEN-ROOM—Splendid, all modern house full lot, pavement, garage, near 29th & M, $4750 and $500 cash; 6-room house, partly modern, pavement, near 27th & Orchard, $1250, only $100 cash. Strictly modern five room bungalow, full lot, paving paid, immediate possession, $3200, only $250 cash, located on Northside within walking distance of University. We have several good improved acreages to sell on small payment down. Also a good 80-acre farm, highly improved near Bennet, Neb., for $160 per. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

WE WANT—Ten bargains hunters to see us, about ten fine homes we have at give-away prices and terms. See our ads under business opportunities, acreages and exchanges. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg.

$3500—For this dandy five room, all modern house with a half acre of ground, near 37th and South St. A great bargain for the party who wants yard for chickens rabbits, garden, etc. easy terms and trades considered. Call Mr. Shelledy, F4069.

$4500—For this excellent five room bungalow. Sold for $6750 three yearrs ago. Large living room, two splendid bedrooms, dandy kitchen, large lot, double garage, near 17th and Perkins Blvd. Call and see this today. Mr. Sanders, F6345.

326 SO. 12TH—3-room heated apartment, $22.50 to $25.00; 2 room heated apartment, $17.00. Nice and clean. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. 1.

$3500—Buys hot water heated 2 apartment, dandy corner lot; very easy terms, will take stock or farm equipment as payment. R. Manke. $3500 buys beautiful 5 room oak and enameled bungalow, long living room, fireplace, S. E. Lincoln; close in, easy terms; sure a real snap. Call or see R. Manke, 219 Little Blk., B2531, M2149.

Lots for Sale 85

THREE LOTS—For sale cheap on No. 27th St. and Hitchcock. Write to Mrs. F. R. Heaser, 501 York Ave., York, Nebr.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

CHOICE—Prescott residence, sleeping rooms, fireplace, full lot, garage, paving paid. Trade at your own price for small residence anywhere or good lot. Harrington Realty Co. See Pardee, B1716.

FOR EXCHANGE—Several medium priced properties, one in apartment district can be remodeled, easy terms. Call B1447.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well improved 240 corn farm, ¾ mile paving. Want $20,000. Hardware, implements or general merchandise. V. J. Anderson, Osceola, Ia.

WELL IMPROVED 20—Adjoining town of 600; want residence property in southeast Lincoln. C. Pelmulder, York, Nebr.

WANT VACANT LOT—Good location, for equity in good 6-room house, rented for two years at $37.50 a month. B1716. Harrington Realty Co.

YOUR CHANCE—To own a four bedroom home; will take your smaller home; you assume mortgage. F6815.

WE HAVE—A lot of hot trades, but the ones that are sizzling we just have to tell you about. A battery, tire, radio and auto electric shop, clear $2500 and a good western residence, $3500, clear, located in fine town, eastern Neb. Owner wants a good acreage. Will trade shop separately or both. Another fellow has a 5 room house, modern but heat, well located, mortgage only $1550 and he wants a cafe located in good small town on good highway. If you have a real good place, he also has some cash to put in with this house equity. We have another city home, all modern mtg. only $1700. He wants a cafe in Lincoln for his equity. Have fine duplex, to trade for good property or acreage. Good bungalow College View for clear land. Furniture and lease of a paying hotel in Lincoln for an equity in a good farm. If you don't find what you want in this ad don't be bashful, but come in and ask for what you want. If it is in this world, we have it or can get it for you. The Curran Agency, 02 Liberty Theater Bldg. P. S. to other dealers; dig up your propositions and let us match a deal for you.

WANT VACANT LOT—Good location, for equity in good 6-room house, rented for two years at $37.50 a month. B1716 or F4263. Harrington Realty Co.

120 ACRES — Well improved Lancaster county plenty fruit, alfalfa, $16,000; mortgage $7500; want Lincoln. Paul Walker, 1210 P.

Wanted—RealEstate 89

WANTED—80-acre farm, will give beautiful new 8-room home and pay difference. Call or see R. Manke, 3905 Holdrege St., B2531 or M2149

Auction Sales 90

WANT FARM—Or city property, $3000 to $60,000, clear only. Kansas or Nebraska. R. O. Constable, Lincoln, Nebr.

DEPENDABLE Used Cars

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Now is the Time

Before winter sets in, to exchange your car for a late model Used Buick and insure comfort and reliability for your cold weather driving. 1929 models which are so new that you would scarcely believe they have had any usage. 1928 models which still have the appearance and performance of new cars. All sizes and types from which to select. 1929 Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, in both sizes.

1928 Buick Master Sedan. Special, a beauty.

1928 Buick Master, 5 passenger Coupe., new tires, and low mileage.

1928 Buick Master, 4 passenger Coupe, very clean, new tires.

1928 Buick Standard Sedans, two, choice of colors.

1928 Buick Standard Coach, two, reconditioned.

1927 Buick Standard Coupe, Special, new tires, rumble seat.

1927 Buick Master Coach, new tires and duco, fine shape.

1927 Buick Master Sedan, low mileage, extra good.

Special Attractions

1929 Hupp Sedan, looks like new $875

1928 Hup Coupe, conditioned, good all over $675

1927 Hup "8" Sedan, seat covers, etc. $575

1928 Whippet 6 cylinder Sedan, very good shape..$425

1928 Oakland Coach, a real buy $575

1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, good motor and tires $650

1926 Buick Coach, standard..$325

1926 Nash Coach, good motor $275

1925 Buick Master Coach, little mileage $350

1924 Hudson Coach $175

1924 Buick 5 passenger touring, good $175

1924 Buick 7 passenger touring, new tires $150

1926 Ford Touring, extra good .....$ 75

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTOMOBILE CO.

1228 P St. Open Evenings

Small Payment Down— Little Each Week.

1923 Ford Coupe $35.00

3 Ford Sedans, your choice $30.00

1 Overland Touring $30.00

1 Ford Touring, 1924.....$25.00

10 Model "A" Fords

Standard Auto Exchange

1137 P St. Phone B1644.

Special Used Car Sale

1929 Dodge 6 Brougham.

1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan.

1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan.

1928 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe.

1929 Plymouth Coupe.

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.

1927 Oakland Sedan.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.

1924 Dodge Sedan.

1924 Ford Coupe.

1928 G. M. C. 1½ Ton Truck.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Truck.

Mack 2 Ton Truck.

Federal 1½ Ton Truck.

Graham 1½ Ton Panel.

Dodge ¾ Ton Panel.

1924 Dodge Touring.

Johnson & Strom

Dodge Used Car Dept.

1546 O Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

The Best Assortment of

USED CARS

And Used Trucks we have been able to offer before, everyone a bargain. A few examples.

1929 model A Ford Coach, very late one and has extras, run 4,600 miles $485

1929 Whippet 4 cylinder Coach, like new $475

1929 Chevrolet "6" Coaches, several, all perfect $500 to $550

1928 Chevrolet Touring, extra good, what a buy! $250

1927 Chevrolet Coach $225

1927 Chevrolet Touring, as is $115

1927 Chandler Coupe, an extra good one and the best buy in the house $200

1925 Chevrolet Sedan, as is.....$150

1925 Chevrolet Coupe, good $125

1925 Chevrolet Touring .....$ 85

1925 Ford Coupes, (2), balloons, each .....$ 75

A FEW OF THE TRUCKS

1929 Chevrolet "6" Truck, real nice $500

1928 Reo 1½ ton, 4 brakes, 6 cylinder chassis and cab $400

1926 Chevrolet 1 ton, 4 brakes, 4 speeds, run 10,000 miles and like new $395

1927 Chevrolet 1 ton, several, from $185 to $275

Many others, all makes.

DuTeau Chevrolet Company

1800 O St. B6776.

USED CAR DEPT.

Lowest Prices In The City

EASIEST TERMS

1928 PONTIAC Coupe, extra fine $450

1927 OLDS Coupe $450

1924 MOON Sedan .....$ 50

1928 ESSEX Coupe, very nice $375

1929 OLDS Sedan (demonstrator).

1928 WHIPPET "6" Fordor Sedan $375

1924 OVERLAND 4-door Sedan .....$ 50

1929 OLDS Coach (demonstrator) .....

1923 FORD Touring .....$ 20

1928 BUICK Standard Coach, like new $595

1928 BUICK Fordor Sedan, real fine $695

1924 BUICK Master 6 Brougham with new motor and new radiator $250

1929 OAKLAND Coach, has been wrecked $100

1925 CHEVROLET Touring..$ 35

1923 FORD Sedan .....$ 35

1928 PONTIAC Coach, exceptionally nice $450

1925 NASH Coach .....$ 60

1926 OVERLAND "6" Sedan, overhauled $150

1925 FORD Coupe, all new balloons $100

1924 STUDEBAKER Touring .....$ 35

Lincoln Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING

1820 "O" ST. B3800

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CADILLAC Used Car Department

Cadillac 314, 5-Passenger Sedan.

Cadillac 314, 2-Passenger Coupe.

Packard Six, Four Door Sedan.

Cadillac Type 61 Suburban.

Buick Coupe.

G. M. C. One-ton Truck, grain and stock body.

LIBERAL TERMS

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St. B6814.

CARS WITH AN INSTITUTION BEHIND THEM

1928 Model 70A Willys-Knight Sedan, has had exceptional care, a bargain at $825

1928 Whippet Six Coach, in first-class condition $450

1929 Whippet Sedan, just like new $600

1926 Hupmobile Six Sedan, priced to sell $450

USED CAR DEPT.

King Motors, Inc.

Open Evenings & Sundays

1630 O St. Phone B6665.

SPECIALS

1927 Chrysler 60 Coach for..... $495

1927 Chevrolet Coach, for..... $295

1926 Pontiac Coach, now at..... $285

Real Values Priced Reasonable Liberal Terms

1928 Essex Sedan..... $350

1927 Buick Six Sedan, for..... $685

1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan ... $395

1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan, at..... $750

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan..... $550

1926 Chevrolet Coupe..... $185

1926 Nash Coach..... $350

1926 Chandler Brougham..... $95

1926 Studebaker Sedan, for..... $350

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach..... $450

1929 Chrysler 65 2-door Sedan, all new tires, perfectly mechanically $985

1929 Plymouth Sedan, exceptionally clean..... $650

1929 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, exceptionally good.. $685

1929 Plymuth Coach..... $685

1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach..... $525

1928 Chrysler 62 Coach..... $750

1928 Studebaker Commander.. $785

1929 Ford Cabriolet..... $425

Murphy Motors

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—LIBERAL TERMS

B6861. 1600 "O" St.

Our 60 Years in Business Protects Your Purchase.

A COMPLETE LINE USED CARS O'SHEA MOTOR COMPANY

OF GUARANTEED AT TWO LOCATIONS

14th & M Sts. Phone B6854

1705 O St., Phone B4668

1—Model "A" Sport Coupe 1929.
3—Model "A" Tudor Sedans.
2—Model "A" Roadsters.
1—Model "A" Fordor Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Buick Coach.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1927 Buick Sport Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.

Many others including Model "T" Fords, and cheaper gear shift cars. See these before you buy. Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms to Suit. Authorized Ford Dealer.

14th and M st. B6854
1705 O St., (Used Car Dept.) B4668

Open Evenings. Terms to Suit.

O'SHEA MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealer. Main Office, 14th and M Used Car Dept., 1705 "O" St. B6854.

We Have a Large Stock of

REPOSSESSED CARS

Which will be sold for Balances aaginst, including

1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan.

-928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.

1927 Ford Sedan.

1927 Whippet Coach.

1926 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton

All In Good Mechanical Condition—Terms.

FEDERATED FINANCE

322 National Bank of Com. Bldg.

B2735.

Nebraska Auto Exchange

1929 Buick Master 6 Deluxe Phaeton. 1929 Buick Master De Luxe Victoria Coupe. 1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan, trunk, $795. 1929 Chevrolet 6 Roadster $395. 1928 Chevrolet Coach $395. 1928 Chevrolet Coach, Trunk $425. 1928 Pontiac Sedan $575. 1928 Nash, standard 6 Coupe $495. 1928 Buick Standard Six Coach $750. 1928 Chrysler 58



Firestone

Now Offers to the Motoring Public

Firestone Brake Lining

Firestone Batteries

We are completely equipped to take care of your brake troubles
Inspecting---Adjusting---Relining

Complete Battery Service

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

B6505 DEE EICHE 240-44-46 So. 11th.



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vs.
IOWA STATE

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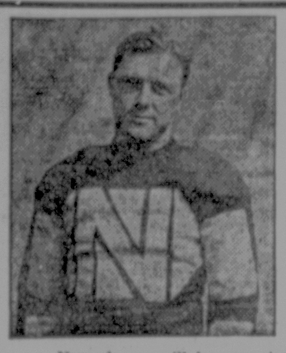
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A Man's Suit, Hat or Top Coat, A Ladies' Plain Suit or Plain Wool Dress.

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Monday, December 2

New classes will be organized in all departments.
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10 Tickets to the Thanksgiving Game

NEBRASKA
—vs—
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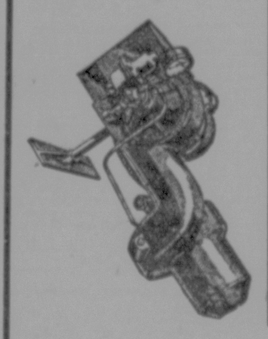


These eleven players played in the Nebraska-Iowa State game of 1928. Write the name of the player under the picture, also what position he played. Write the name of the firm in whose ad you found the picture. Last write below your former answers the names of the products in each ad.

Mail, deliver or bring the pictures of all eleven players, names, positions, firms and products to the Football Contest Editor, care of The Lincoln Star. Winning contestants' names will appear in Tuesday's Star, Nov. 26. All entries must be in by 12 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 26. Everybody is eligible to this contest except the employes of The Lincoln Star and the Cornhusker football squad.

To the five correct and most original answers will be awarded one pair of tickets to the Nebraska-Iowa State game.

Name These Veterans and Win a Prize





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BUY AN ELECTROL OIL BURNER

With an ELECTROL burning fuel oil, you can heat your home cleanly, quietly, safely, absolutely automatically, as cheaply as you can with coal and for at least 30% less than it will cost you for distillate in any pot type burner.

We can install an ELECTROL any day between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Why wait. Let us install one today. Call F2366.

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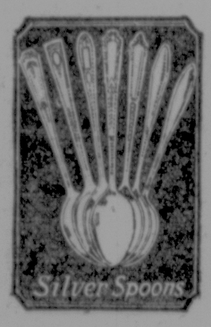
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Now is the time to complete your Silver Set



Sterling Silver
Beautiful and aristocratic.

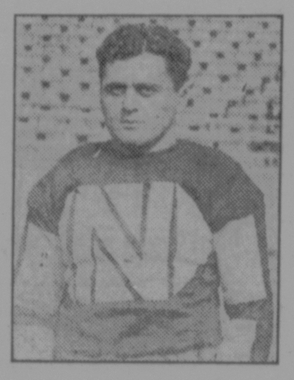
Flat Ware
In all the popular patterns.

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In fancy patterns.

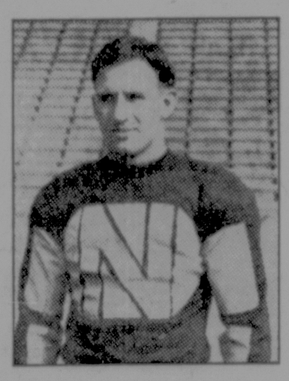
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Let the quality of these products aid you in making your Thanksgiving Dinner a success.



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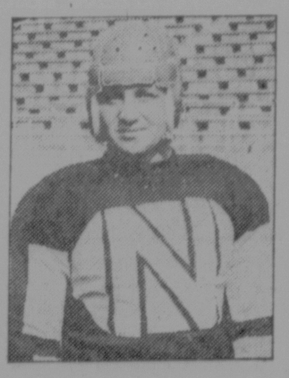
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

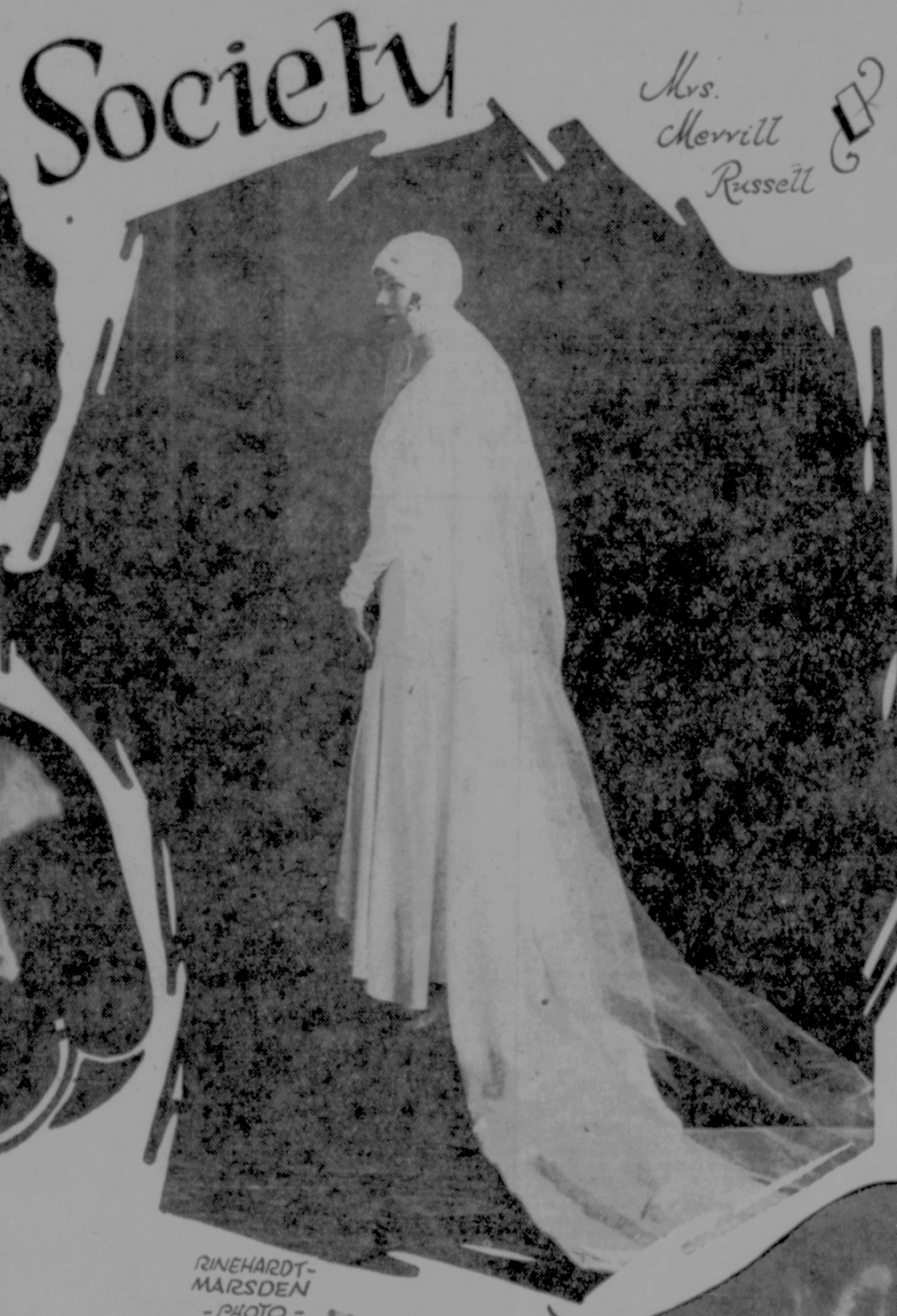
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. SECTION C TEN PAGES



Mrs. John Marshall Miles





Mrs. Robert Byers Murray -PHOTO BY TOWNSEND-

Small Dinner Parties Will Feature Thanksgiving Here

Reservations Made For Few Large Groups And Number Of Smaller Ones At Country Club But Other Observances By Lincoln People Will Be Informal Affairs In Homes.

THANKSGIVING will arrive with a limited amount of pomp and ceremony this year, probably due to the fact that the holidays are such a short distance away. However there are to be the usual turkey dinners, some of them at the Country club, and some of them at home, but practically all of them including only members of families.

One of the larger reservations at the Country club includes Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin, Mrs. Helen Burnham and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbot and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and children, Charles, Jimmy and Mary, Mr. and Mrs Jean Kinder and Anne, Miss Anne Stuart, and Mrs. Sadie Voorman of Woodman, Colo.

* * *

Teeters To Entertain.

J. L. Teeters will entertain a large group at the Country club on Thanksgiving day. His guest list of thirty includes Miss Delia Hutchinson and Miss Ada Hutchinson of Iowa City, Ia., Mrs. George Titus of Muscatine, Ia., and Rodney Heim of Portland, Me.

* * *

Family Party Planned.

A large family party at the Country club will include, Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly, Neil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Beachly, and their children, Jean and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Carlsen and their children, Leah, Richard and Joe. Miss Jane Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward, and their son, Thomas Henry.

* * *

Angles Will Be Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle and their family will dine at the club, and will have from out of town, Mrs. Angle's father, Charles Dodge, and her sister, Miss Carolyn Dodge of Fremont, and William Kearns of Omaha.

* * *

Dining With Polleys.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley will be Mrs. Polley's mother, Mrs. Cora Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

(Continued on Page Two)



Mrs. Lawrence Packard -BUCKLIN PHOTO-



Mrs. Curtis Poet

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Miles has been selected as the soloist with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra at the March concert, and will play Concerto Jo 1 in E flat major, for piano, by Franz Liszt.

* * *

Before her marriage in Omaha Saturday, Mrs. Russell was Miss Dorothy Lord, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Lord. Mr. Russell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

* * *

Mrs. Murray before her marriage November 12, was Miss Irene Lavely, of Corning, Ia., a former university co-ed and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence Packard of Whitehall, Mont., arrived Friday to spend a short time with relatives and friends in Lincoln. She is the house guest of Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, and is also visiting her cousins, Mrs. James E. Lawrence and Mrs. Walter Gardner. Mrs. Packard attended Nebraska university and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

* * *

Mrs. Poet, formerly Miss Fern McGinty, was married at "We Kirk o' Heather" at Glendale, Cal., November 9. She is a junior in the University of California. Mr. Poet is a former Nebraska university student and was prominent in athletic circles. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Becker of David City to Noyes Rogers took place Saturday, November 23. Mrs. Rogers is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Nebraska university.

Groups of Weddings Held During Last of November

Miss Betty Milner and Frances Stottern Will Be Married This Week; Dorothy Lord Weds Merrill Russell; Fern McGinty Married To Curtis Poet.

A number of fashionable marriage ceremonies have been set for the Thanksgiving season. While most of them are taking place in other cities, still the school and social connections of the bridal couples make them of great interest to Lincoln.

The nuptials of Miss Betty Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Milner of Lincoln to A. A. Batson of Santa Fe, N. M., son of Mr and Mrs. F. R. Batson of Lincoln will be solemnized on Saturday at Santa Fe. The wedding to take place in the afternoon will be a very quiet affair attended only by members of the two families and a few friends. Miss Naomi Batson will be the only bridal attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Batson will live at Santa Fe. Miss Milner leaves Tuesday for New Mexico.

* * *

Large Wedding At Omaha.

One of the large and important weddings in Omaha was that of Miss Dorothy Lord, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Lord of Omaha, and Merrill Russell of Omaha which took place Saturday at high noon at St. Barnabas Episcopal church. The ceremony attended by about three hundred guests was followed by a wedding breakfast for members of the bridal party and relatives at the Omaha club.

Bridal music included "At Dawning" sung by Mrs. Grace Pool Steinberg, and the wedding processional, played by Mrs. W. J. Redfield.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Frances Linderholm and Miss Martha McCauley were gowned similarly in autumn brown fish net and coral backed cloth. The dresses were made on the new silhouette lines, closely fitted to the figure with a circular flounce of uneven hemline ankle length in the back. They wore small hats of coral backed cloth with bows trimming

(Continued on Page Two)

Betrothal Two Girls Annonced

Mrs. Dee Young announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Georgia DeVriendt, to Arthur W. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bauer of Sutton. The wedding will be an event of December 22.

* * *

Former Wesleyan Girl Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Green, 5100 Leighton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Austin Goth of Manhattan, Kas., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Goth of Red Cloud, Neb. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Green attended Nebraska Wesleyan, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority there. She is now a junior in the University of Nebraska. Mr. Goth is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Farm House and of Alpha Zeta.

University Club Plans Announced

Family groups with here and there an out-of-town guest, will make up the diners at the University club on Thanksgiving day. The affairs are most informal, and the majority of them small.

One of the larger dutch treat parites at the University club on Thanksgiving evening will include Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Irons and their children, William, jr., and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korsmeyer, and their children Melissa and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miles, and their son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Teal, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ogden, and their children, Barbara and Tommy, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thompson, and their daughter Helen Jean and son, Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames and their son, John. Miss Margaret Ames who is attending school in Phila-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dancing Clubs Arranging For Thanksgiving Parties

Cotillion, Tuesday Night, Mafa, Comus, And Wah No Quah Clubs Among The Groups Which Entertain Sometime During Week.

Although they are crowded into a week overflowing with good times, dancing club parties this week will receive their share of attention. Of course most of them will feature Thanksgiving in favors and decorations.

The Cotillion Wednesday evening at the Country club will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster. Forty-five couples will attend. This is the second affair of the seaeson for the club. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Abbott of Omaha will be among the out of town guests.

* * *

Formal Dinner Dance.

A Good Luck formal dinner dance is to be given by the Tuesday Night club, Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Tables set for fifty-five couples will be placed in the shape of a swastika. Appointments will be carried out in shades of gold and favors for the ladies will be tiny elephants and for the men, tiny gold horseshoe paper weights. The dancing program will include two favor numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sartor, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miles are in charge of the event.

Mafa Club Will Dance.

Monday evening, Mafa club will

(Continued on Page Two)



Mrs Noyes Rogers -TOWNSEND-

Daniel Green house slippers, Overshoes and Gayette—
1.95 to 2.95

Oakley Brothers

Shop early and get good service.

A Big EVENT

You'll Welcome!

WANTED

1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS To Visit Our New Shoe Department.

FIVE CENT 5c SHOE SALE

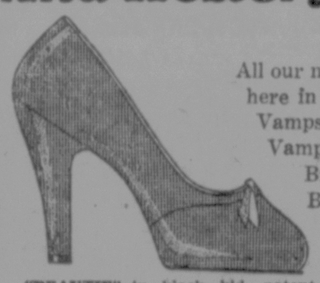
A PROFIT SHARING METHOD OF ADVERTISING. This sale was developed as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of our shoes, we are spending it on this sale by giving you **HOUSE SLIPPERS** and **HOSIERY** for **FIVE CENTS.** It costs money to get new customers but the sacrifice in profit is justified as we know the shoes will please you.

Sale starts **MONDAY MORNING** at 9 A. M. and lasts for three days—November 25, 26 and 27.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Buy the shoes for yourself and use the slippers or hose for a Christmas gift.

1000 Pair of House Slippers And Hosiery To Be Sold at 5c



All our new Christmas Footwear is here in the latest styles. Short Vamps, Long Vamps, Stage Vamps, Heels in all Shapes, Brown and Dull Mat Brown and Natural Kids.



"BEAUTIE" in black kid, patent leather, brown kid, blue kid and satins. All sizes—AAA to C, 2½ to 9 .....

6.85

With the above purchase you can have your choice of either hose to match or house slippers, regular $1.50 seller, for 5c

"CLARA BOW" in black suede, brown kid, natural kid, and patent leather. High or Cuban heel.

6.85

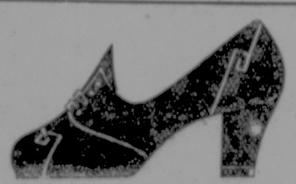
Sizes 2½ to 8. width AAA to C. With the above purchase you can have choice of house slippers or hose, regular $1.50 value, for 5c



ARCH SUPPORT OXFORDS and **PUMPS.** Brown kid and suede and black kid and suede.

7.85

With the above purchase we will sell you a pair of house slippers or hose, $1.50 value for.....5c



OXFORDS, in black kid, brown kid, black calf, all sizes and widths.

7.85

With the above purchase we will sell you a pair of house slippers or hose, $1.50 value for 5c

Choice of 100

DRESSES

Divided Into Two Groups

GROUP 1.
Values Up to 25.00
—at—
10.75

GROUP 2.
Values Up to 45.00
—at—
14.75

Group of Weddings Held During Last of November

(Continued from Page One)

the side backs, and gold slippers. They carried sheaves of golden chrysanthemums tied with coral and gold ribbons. Their necklaces of pearls and crystals were gifts of the bride.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Dorothy Ruth Parsons, was maid of honor. She was gowned in a silhouette model of coral transparent velvet, finely shirred at the hips and with a full circular skirt of uneven hemline, ankle length in the back. Her hat of velvet was to match and her slippers were of gold. She carried a sheaf of golden chrysanthemums with streamers of coral and gold ribbon. Her necklace, a triple strand of pearls, was the gift of the bride.

The little flower girls, Jane Barker and Margaret Williams of Dumfries, Ia., were coral taffeta frocks finely shirred at the waistlines and with ruffled skirts and petal necklaces. Their poke bonnets of matching taffeta had ruffled brims and ribbon crowns. They carried baskets filled with small rose buds and sweet peas. They also wore gold chains and crystal pendants, gifts of the bride.

The bride appeared in a white satin gown made on princess lines. The full ankle length skirt was draped at the wrists. The V front neckline ended in a square line at the back from which extended a four yard court train of satin. The veil was of white tulle falling from a soft tulle cap caught under the chin with folds of tulle. A large bunch of orange blossoms held the cap at the left side. Her slippers were of white satin and she carried a sheaf of day lilies tied with a white embroidered tulle ribbon.

John Bittinger was best man and Merle Jones and Harold Felton were ushers.

Assisting Mrs. Lord at the wedding breakfast were Mrs. John W. Towle, Mrs. W. F. Calfas, Mrs. Dora Russell, Mrs. Grant Williams, and Mrs. M. H. Meyers.

Mr. Russell and his bride left after the service for a motor trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They will be at home after December 15 at 312 South Thirty-seventh street. Mrs. Russell wore a traveling costume of brown crepe and velvet with a hat to match. Mr. Russell is a graduate of the university and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

* * *

Miss Stottern To Marry.

Following the marriage of Miss Frances Stottern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stottern to Ralph Osborne on Wednesday evening, there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schrepf, 5343 Francis street. The couple will live in Denver.

* * *

Miss Edna Hiller Weds.

An attractive out-of-town wedding was that of Miss Edna Hiller to Robert Frederickson which took place on Sunday, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hiller at Grafton. Rev. Mr. Pyche of the Congregational church performed the ceremony before a small group of guests.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lester Allen who wore a dark blue crepe dress. The bride wore a brown satin gown with fitted princess liness and flared skirt. Her accessories were to match. Lester Allen of Lincoln was best man.

Following the service, there was a reception for eighteen guests. The table was decorated with yellow and white streamers and a center bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

* * *

Wedding Announced.

Mrs. C. Vermaas announces the marriage of her son, George C. Fitzsimmons of Ashland, Ky., to Miss Belva Marie Hicks of Ashland, Ky. The ceremony was performed on November 16 at Ashland, Ky., where they will live.

* * *

Fern McGinty Weds.

The marriage of Miss Fern McGinty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinty, formerly of Omaha, now of Los Angeles, Cal., to Curtis Poet of Canton, O. was solemnized at the Wee Kirk O' Heather church in Glendale, Cal., Eaturday, November 9. The little church, decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums, afforded a beautiful setting for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Clifford A. Cole of the Christian church.

The marriage vows were taken before an altar banked with yellow roses, ferns and candelabra.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of eggshell transparent velvet and wore a small gold mesh hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. G. A. Pope, sister of the bride

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mildred Greene Is Engaged



An announcement of today by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green tells of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Austin Goth of Manhattan, Kas. Miss Green, a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan, is now attending the University of Nebraska. The marriage is to be a spring event.

Small Dinner Parties Will Feature Thanksgiving Here

(Continued from Page One.)

Henkle, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Henkle of Geneva.

* * *

Many Dining At Home.

The dinner groups at home are small, the majority of them following the game, although there are a few to be held preceding it. Included among the latter is the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch will preside at their home. Their guests will be Mrs. Branch's mother, Mrs. M. Olive Watson, her brother, Frank Watson, Mrs. Sarah Latta, Miss Ellen Eikenberry and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Branch.

* * *

Hardys Will Preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hardy have invited as their Thanksgiving guests members of the Hardy family, and Mrs. Hardy's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Fawell, and her brother, George Fawell.

* * *

Guests of Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin will have as their guests Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin of Stratton, Neb.

* * *

Dinner To Follow Game.

Dr and Mrs. Roy Whitham will have as their guests at dinner following the game, Mrs. J. M. Mayhew and daughters, Ruth, Katharine and Winifred, Mrs. Mayhew's mother, Mrs. Mary Busbey, and Mrs. M. M. Fogg.

* * *

Mahers Will Be Hosts.

Colonel and Mrs. John M. Maher will entertain a group of guests at dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cowles, Miss Elizabeth Tierney, Miss Nellie Maher and Blake Maher.

Small Dinner Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth will dine with Mrs. Chenoweth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger.

* * *

Beckers Will Give Party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Becker will preside at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening for a group of relatives.

* * *

Lawrences To Be Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence will have as their dinner guests Thanksgiving day, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser's mother, Mrs. Jennie Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy and daughter, Jean.

* * *

Dining With Mrs. Gavin.

Mrs. A. S. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond and daughter, Nancy will dine on Thanksgiving day, with Mrs. Ruth Gavin.

* * *

Nineteen Invited to Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Apperson will have as their out-of-town Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melville of Broken Bow. Nineteen will be included in the dinner invitations, and covers will be arranged at one large and one small table made attractive with yellow chrysanthemums.

* * *

Holding Dinners At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cass Cornell will have a family dinner at home on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Max Begthol who also will have dinner at their home, 2500 South street, will have the following guests from Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Milliken, and their children, Joan and Jim.

* * *

James Will Be Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis who will dine at their home, 2740 Van Dorn street on Thanksgiving day will have as their honor guests, President Herman James of the University of South Dakota, Mrs. James and their three children, Margaret Helen, Genevieve, and Herman, jr. Also included in the group will be the Davis children, Mary, Helen and Ellery, jr.

was arranged for the guests, and was decorated in a motif of red, bronze and yellow Spotright chrysanthemums introduced the color note, together with tall yellow tapers in yellow holders The flowers were arranged in four long baskets. Dancing followed the dinner.

* * *

Patriarchs Giving Dinner.

One of the very interesting events of the week at the Country club is the dinner which members of the Patriarchs will give on Tuesday. Twenty-five couples will be present for dinner, which will be served at a table attractive with Thanksgiving appointments. The evening hours will be spent with bridge. Mrs. Thomas Woods, president of the Patriarchs, is in charge of the party.

* * *

Mrs. Dorgan Presides.

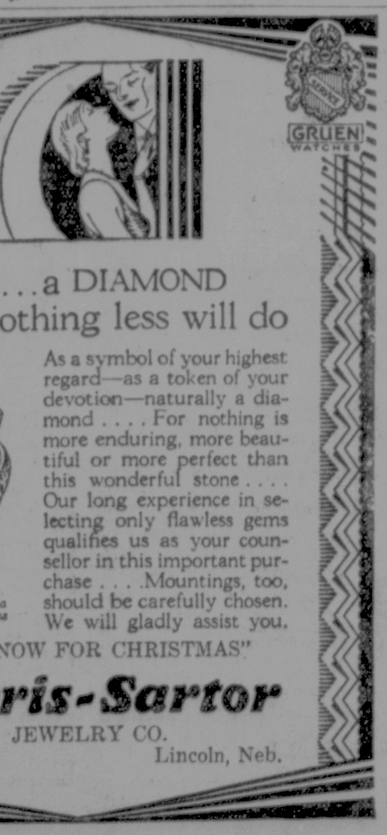
Mrs. W. H. Dorgan entertained thirteen guests informally at dinner Thursday evening at her home, 2144 A street. Bridge was the after dinner diversion.

* * *

Mrs. Younggreen Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff entertained at a small dinner Thursday evening, as a courtesy to Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Milwaukee, who is a guest at the home

(Continued on Page Four.)



GRUEN WATCHES

For her...a DIAMOND ...nothing less will do



Diamond Rings in a wide choice of designs $35 - $50 - $100

As a symbol of your highest regard—as a token of your devotion—naturally a diamond .... For nothing is more enduring, more beautiful or more perfect than this wonderful stone .... Our long experience in selecting only flawless gems qualifies us as your counsellor in this important purchase ...Mountings, too, should be carefully chosen. We will gladly assist you.

"BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS"

Harris-Sartor
JEWELRY CO.
1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Country Club Gay Saturday

One Party Given For 150 Guests While Sixty Attend Another.

Two attractive parties, one for 150 guests and the other for sixty, made the Country club dinner dance Saturday evening quite a gay affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles were hosts and hostesses for the larger party, and seated their guests at a U shaped table, which had for a centerpiece a long black basket filled with bronze chrysanthemums. Mounds of the chrysanthemums alternated with tall bronze tapers in bronze holders, the full length of the table. Following the dinner, the evening was devoted to dancing.

In the upstairs dining room, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bell presided at their party for sixty. One long table with a half circle at each end

Dancing Clubs Giving Thanksgiving Parties

(Continued from Page One.)

give a dance at the Cornhusker hotel for members and guests. Heading the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Titler. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ducharme, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gore. Seventy couples will enjoy the party which will include several favor numbers.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Eager, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camp. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley are new members of the club.

* * *

Comus Club Party.

Planning the Comus club party for Wednesday evening at the Avalon Party house, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ernesti and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson. A motif suggesting the Thanksgiving season will be carried out in the decorations and the favors for the novelty numbers. Thirty couples will be present.

* * *

Plan Thanksgiving Party.

Wah No Quah club is arranging a party for Thanksgiving evening at the K. P. Hall for twenty-five colples Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beeson, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Schlentz and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles compose the group in charge. Included in the dance program will be two favor dances. Supper will be served during intermission. Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Wichita, Kas., are to be guests.

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

delphia will not return to Lincoln until the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Several Guests Invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomis will preside at Thanksgiving dinner at the University club with the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Biggar, Mrs. Margaret Biggar of Corning, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearce of Omaha.

* * *

Shepherds To Be Hosts.

In a group of the University club for which District Judge and Mrs. Fred Shepherd will be host and hostess, will be Miss Nell Purdy, Miss Gertrude Abbott, Miss Annette Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shroeder, and Keith Shroeder.

Le Rossignols Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Le Rossignol are entertaining a party at the University club which includes, their daughter, Helen, Mrs. Ross Le Rossignol of Grand Junction, Colo. and Mrs. W. C. Brenke, their daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hollister and their son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool.

* * *

Family Group of Seven.

Another family group will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gross, Mrs. George Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Truman and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McGinley.

Leo Meeker Weds Miss Merryfield

Word was received Saturday by Mrs. Richard Rogers, of the marriage of her brother, Leo Meeker, to Miss Marie Merryfield, which took place Friday in Arizona. Mr. Meeker and his bride will reside in Los Angeles, where Mr. Meeker is a prominent banker.

MIAMI-FLORIDA APARTMENTS
Season of 6 Months
$300 to $900



You may plan at home the details of your winter in Miami—Sunshine of America. The official City of Miami representatives listed here will provide plans, photos, and rates of apartments and houses and arrange your lease.

See Your Local Agent
HARRINGTON REALTY COMPANY
108 Sharp Bldg.

for the-- Daughters of Eve!

A lavish profusion of Gay, Useful Gifts sure to cheer the feminine heart!

ATOMIZERS. Identical in size and finish with small cigarette lighters. Sprays a mist of perfume when side is pressed. Priced.... **$2.25** UP

POWDER BOXES. Soft Pastel colored Alabaster. Delightful dresser pieces in several sizes, the smaller priced..... **$1.75**

ORIENTAL CHESTS, to hold Jewels and other precious things, several compartments and drawers, in a variety of Gay colors. Priced..... **$2.75**

CINNABAR BOXES, suitable for Letters or What-Not, hand carved and covered with 300 coats of Bright Red Lacquer..... **$6.95**

DIVINE INCENSE, well known "Breath of the Orient." Genuine "MumTaz," priced, large box..... **85c**

George Bros.
1213 N Street B-1313
GIFTS BEAUTIFUL
"The Wedding Stationers"

Mae Laverne
CORNHUSKER HOTEL
LINCOLN, NEB.
Continued price reduction on sport coats—dresses—millinery
ALSO OUR MONDAY SPECIAL OF DAINTY LINGERIE



The Pedigree of a **VIRGIN DIAMOND** *starts with you*

Once a diamond is mined, it goes on through the years . . . down the ages. There is no depreciation, no decay, no wear—only a never-ending, ever-changing ownership, good and bad. Such is inevitable. Yet how much more appealing would a diamond be, if you were the *first* to own and to wear it!

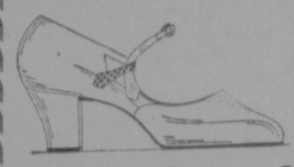
Certified Virgin Diamonds may be secured in a wide variety of distinctive mountings at standard prices.



VIRGIN DIAMONDS

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CHAS. W. FLEMING
JEWELER—GIFT COUNCILOR
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JOHN F. AYRES, Optometrist and Acousticon Agent.

PEACOCK
ART IN FOOTWEAR



ORA
A New Peacock Shoe Creation.
Sierra Brown Kid **$10.50**

DANIEL GREEN and Bestever Boudoir Slippers, all sizes and colors now on display. Do your gift shopping early.

...With all fashionable glances directed toward the aristocratic smartness of its silhouette, so prettily portrayed by truly patrician lines...and a dainty strap..ORA..an original PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoe Creation steps up to its perfect compliment....the street costume.

Order By Mail
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
140 South 12th

Woman's Club Department Gives Hospital Program

Orthopedic Children Are Entertained by Civic Group. Mental Hygiene Students Continue Study and Music Section At Bethany Features Walter Wheatley In Songs Thursday Afternoon.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall, Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. W. B. Ball, presided.

The program consisted of a report by Mrs. J. H. Johnson of the meeting at Norfolk. Mrs. Charles Hansen gave a biography of Wilbur Chenowith who composed one of the songs being studied.

Mrs. Lenore VanKirk, the director, was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Trombla at the piano.

The departmetn furnished the program at the Orthopedic hospital Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. A. Miller in charge.

* * *

Civics Department.

The civics department of the L. W. C. met in Faculty hall Friday afternoon. Dale Stough spoke on "The Judicial System of Nebraska," which he traced from justices of the peace to the United States Supreme court. He said the United States is the greatest nation on earth for three reasons: every citizen is an individual, our universal education, and the triple system of ballot.

The leader, Mrs. Eugene Levy, being absent on account of the illness of her husband and the assistant leader, Mrs. D. Melson being out of the city, Mrs. Fred E. Bricka presided at the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the various Christmas festivities at the different institutions. At the meeting December 6, the plans will be completed. Mrs. E. L. Hinman will talk about "The Co-operation of University Students in City Welfare."

* * *

Mental Hygiene.

The mental hygiene department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall. The lecture was given by Professor Wooster of the University of Nebraska. He talked on the problems of students and instructors and their relations to home problems, and social relations generally.

* * *

Orthopedic Program.

The Orthopedic committee of the civics department put on its weekly program at the Orthopedic hospital Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, chairman, was in charge.

Mrs. Leonard Barwick and Mrs. G. E. Stoll, hostesses for the month, were assisted by the music department with Mrs. W. A. Miller, who presented the following program:

Community singing, led by Miss Goldie Lindquist.
Hawaiian trio.
Musical reading, Evelyn Babcock
Singing and dance number, Josephine Hall.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Open meeting of Lincoln Womans club, Temple theater, 2:15. Board meeting in Faculty hall, 1:15.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, 1238 H street.

Children of American Revolution, 4 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Plans will be made for a hard time party for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Last all-association party of the year in gymnasium, 8 p. m. Mrs. W. T. Staver, general chairman. Music, reading and dancing.

Altrusa club., Y. W. C. A., 6:15.

Tuesday.

Music department Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bible department, Woman's club 2:15 Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Parliamentary section L. W. C., 2:30, social science building.

Hellenic chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock.

Parliamentary law division, L. W. C. room No. 107, Social Science hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department L. W. 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Thursday.

No meeting physical education section Lincoln Woman's club.

Friday.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R. advisory board state historical sesociety rooms, 10 o'clock.

Fine arts section L. W. C. 2:30, Morrill hall.

Home economics section L. W. C., Faculty hall, 2:30.

Saturday.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., home of Mrs. R. D. Moritz, 3816 Orchard street, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. F. Travis, assisting.

Appear On Woman's Club Musical Program



Mrs. K. R. Werndorff, left, piano, Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, center, and Mrs. Grace Leidy Burger, right, who will appear on the musical program for the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday. Mrs. Lehnhoff, of Lincoln, will offer groups of mezzo-soprano solos, and Mrs. Werndorff of Council Bluffs, pianist, and Mrs. Burger of Omaha, violinist, are members of a trio.

Aitken Stresses Optimism In Talk Before Axis Club

Next Week's Meeting Suspended In Deference To Thanksgiving Day; David City Group Presented With Charter By Miss Olson, and Aurora Entertains Officers Of State Federation.

Axis club held its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms with nearly 100 members and guests in attendance. Dr. Margaret Hammond, president, presided. William Heller played several violin selections, and his mother, Mrs. William Heller, accompanied him. Miss Irma Johnston, program chairman, presented Dr. Walter Aitken, who addressed the club, using as his theme the value of cheerfulness in our daily lives.

Dr. Aitken quoted from many of his favorite authors and poets. He said, "A happy man or woman is a better find than a five pound note, and without gladness we were poor indeed." Every person who has brought some rosiness into the lives of others has not lived in vain." Dr. Aitken also said that the person who is always looking on the dark side of life is to be shunned, and asked club to members set their songs of life to a glad triumphant measure. He quoted:

"This world is not so bad a world
as some would try to make it,
But whether good, or whether bad,
depends on how you take it."

* * *

Announce Benefit Bridge.

Miss Eva Pierce, membership chairman, reported two new members, Miss Irma Brown of Dr. J. E. Thomson's office, and Miss Marion Wilcox, a teacher in the Belmont school.

Miss Geneva Wheeler announced that the Axis glee club would give a benefit bridge party at the Cornhusker hotel on Thursday night, December 5. Miss Jane Schleef is chairman of the affair, and her ticket committee consists of Miss Nine Everett, Miss Lillie Peterson and Miss Margaret Sutton. Miss Geneva Wheeler and Mrs. Ruth Hester will have charge of the prizes, and Misses Anna Wurm, Pauline Wood and Bernice Clark will take care of the refreshments.

Miss Mildred Bryan, health chairman, asked for recruits in the bowling class which was recently organized, and reported that nine had played Wednesday evening.

Axis club has pledged $50.00 to the Lena Madesin Phillips fund for a federation building to be erected in Washington, D. C. Through this subscription, Axis club becomes a charter member of the building fund. Individual subscriptions may also be made, subscribers becoming charter members of the building fund.

A bridge lamp which was purchased with the gift money received from Miss Narcissa Snell, was used at this meeting. It will be taken out to Axis Lodge when the lodge is opened for use in the spring.

* * *

Club Guest Visitor From Abroad.

Miss Louise Whitney of Madrid, Spain, was the guest of her sister, Miss Verneda Whitney. Miss Whitney is with the American embassy in Madrid. Prior to going to Madrid a little more than a year ago, she spent eight years in Paris, Rome and London. She will remain here until the first of the year, when she will return to her work in Madrid.

Other guests were Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons who was the guest of Miss Minnie Schlichtling; Misses Vida Reckmeyer, Gladys Winegar and Carolyn Ruby whose hostess was Miss Elva Norris; Miss Frances Smith who was the guest of Miss Erma DeVriendt; Miss Mary Heurmann who came with Miss Florence Jaeger; Miss Helen Linger who came with Miss Edith Clegg; and Miss Nellie Rodabaugh who was the guest of Miss Nellie Dickman.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Delphian Clubs Give Programs

Alpha Chapter Hears Text Reports; Valparaiso and Hubbell Woman's Clubs Hold Meetings.

Members of Lambda Delphian met Thursday at the Lindell hotel. The topic for discussion was "The New World and the Relation of Its Colonization to Old World Conditions." Mrs. Emma Ashton gave the preparatory reading, and Miss Nelma Fender the text report on "Columbus's Later Explorations." Other reports were given as follows: "First English Settlement," Miss Erminda Clarke; "Conditions in England to 1640," Mrs. Loretta Cameron; "Conditions in England to 1715," Miss Gertrude Kettlewell; "Conditions in

(Continued on Page Five.)

A New Matrix Shoe on the Slendamode last



The Glendale—(Slendamode)

The *Glendale* makes plump feet look smaller and provides satisfying support for weak arches. The Slendamode last—plus the Matrix moulded sole—gives grateful comfort to the foot that is difficult to fit. Black kid with black lizard leather trimming.

LINCOLN AGENTS Matrix Shoes

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

Haney's Shoe Store

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GOLD & CO.

We Give "Dot" Green Stamps — "You'll Enjoy Shopping at LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE" — Corner 11th and O Streets

THANKSGIVING

Features -- All Through The Store!

All Better Dresses 1/3 OFF Regular Prices

Formerly 39.50 to 49.50

Also All Velvet Dresses Formerly 25.00 Upward



CERTAINLY it is a highly unusual opportunity when you can purchase high type Dresses of such smart fashion at so marked a reduction — and right at the height of the season, too!

All of our 39.50 and 49.50 Dresses are included at this reduction—Satins, Crepes, Velvets—also all of our usual 25.00 Velvet Frocks! Every one has an individual style touch and mark of quality that will make it always in good taste and good style. Sizes 14 to 44.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Unusual Group of Winter Dresses at $10

Sizes 14 to 46 and 14 1-2 to 26 1-2

Both regular and half size Dresses—for women and misses! And to our already vast presentation at this low price have been added many new arrivals—also many Dresses from our own higher-priced stock, bring you values unequaled in a long, long time! A remarkable range of colors, materials and styles—dozen and dozens of captivating Winter Dresses to choose from—and all offered at

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Fur-Trimmed COATS AND SPORTS COATS—OF FASHION AND BEAUTY

Coats of superb smartness and beauty—yet only $25! We know them to be the best values we have yet offered at this modest price—will you not come in and see what really marvelous Coats you can buy at this time of the season for $25?

THERE are Coats of rich Broadcloths, in black, tan, brown, etc., with collars, cuffs and trimmings of beautiful furs. And Sport Coats of the wanted Camellaine and other new fabrics. There are straightline models, flared, circular skirt effects. Coats showing every new style trend and every late fashion touch. All sizes, 14 to 52½.

$25

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Special Display of *Ultra-Smart New* **Mid-Winter HATS**

The new modes of gold and silver Tricot and of colored Tricots shot with silver and gold will fascinate and delight you. $5 to...

$10

VERY NEW FELTS *at Popular Prices!*

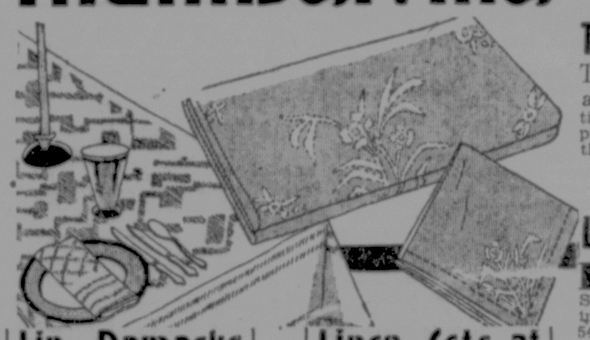
Showing deft style touches and new color tones:

Iris Blue Violet Tropic Red Antibus
Dahlia Linen Blue Brown
Navy Black

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S —Third Floor.

An Unusual Opportunity! This Sale of Salesmen's Samples!

Thanksgiving Linens 25% DISCOUNT



Three Special Lots

The qualities and values are unusual and the quantities are limited so early shopping is advisable at this out-of-the-ordinary offer at.....

Salesmen's Samples of **Linen Dinner Sets**

IN this group will be found an unusual assortment of Dinner Sets with colored borders and in practically all sizes from 54x54 to 72x90 inches. All have Napkins to match, and all less

25% Discount

Salesmen's Samples of **Lin. Guest Towels**

A SPECIAL purchase of salesmen's samples from a large importer, made possible the offer of these fine guest Towels at this saving. Beautiful assortment of patterns and regularly 39c to 1.59, less

25% Discount

Lin. Damasks

These fine pure linen Damasks come in four rich floral patterns. 64 inches wide and of a fine heavy quality that will give splendid service. The yard..

1.39

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Linen Sets at 2.95

This is indeed a low price for these fine pure linen Sets. One 52x52 inch Cloth and six Napkins to match. On sale Monday at the set

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Other Snowy Linens for The Thanksgiving Table

Our stocks are unusually complete with beautiful linen Pattern Cloths with Napkins to match as well as Linen Sets with Cloths and Napkins to match. In nearly every wanted size.

PATTERN CLOTHS
70x70 and up to 72x108 inches. Priced at 5.00 to 12.50.

LINEN SETS
54x54 and up to 70x90 inches. Priced at 2.95 to 14.50 set.

Napkins to Match at 7.50 to 12.50.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

A Third Great Special Group!

Pattern Cloths & Napkins

An unusual sale group of snowy white, all linen Pattern Cloths and Napkins, from our regular stock. They all do not match but the quality is outstanding at this sensational reduction. The Pattern Cloths come in a good range of sizes from 64x64 inches to 72x106 inches and regularly 3.98 to 10.50. The Napkins are in 20x20 and 22x22 inch sizes and are regularly priced at 4.50 to 10.50 a dozen. Monday they are offered at this saving of....

1/4 Regular Prices

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

8-Pc. Dining Suites

That Add Permanent Beauty to Your Home

There is nothing that will add more to the festive spirit of Thanksgiving than a beautiful Dining Suit. The Suite that will please your individual taste is here, for our stocks are unusually complete. We have fine Rockford all walnut Suites at 350.00 and down to a marvelous value which we are now featuring at the 8 pieces only .....

157.50

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

8 PC. DINING SUITE—Combination walnut—center matched walnut. Front buffet..... 117.50

COMBINATION WALNUT SUITE—in the 8 pieces, at as low as only 69.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



From The Makers of Community Silver—This

26 Piece Set of Table Silver 6.95

These lovely Silver sets come in the attractive Berkeley pattern. The set consists of

6 Dinner Knives — 6 Tablespoons
6 Dinner Forks — 6 Tea Spoons
1 Sugar Shell — 1 Butter Knife

—by the makers of Community and featured at..

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY



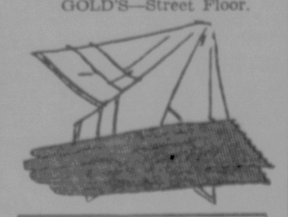
In The Costume Colors by Lucile of Paris

THE correct Hosiery shades to harmonize with your new costumes are now here. Choose with the knowledge that they are authentic—that America's smartest dressed women approve these lovely Hose in the season's newest color tones.

Chiffons and Service Weights

1.35 AND 1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



New Gloves *of Fine French Kid*

NO ensemble is complete without a pair of Gloves of harmonizing color. Here you will find unusually clever styles in slipon and cuff styles of fine French Kid and Cape. At.. 2.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kayser Lined Silk Gloves

A host of prettily designed Gloves in the smart cuff styles will be found in this lot. With contrasting shade trim, and lined for warmth. At..... 1.49

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SMART BAGS *For Every Occasion*

THE season's cleverest effects are evidenced in this group of Hand Bags and Purses. In pouch, back strap, envelope and zipper styles. Beautifully lined and fitted in many choice grains. At..... 2.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New SPORT SCARFS *of Unique Design*

BRIGHT, colorful Sports Scarfs in clever square and oblong styles in chiffon and featured at this low price. Also fascinating hand blocked designs on flat crepes. At..... 1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



A Fashionable **Street Slipper**

IN black or brown kidskin which is fashioned over a last that fits perfectly. The quality materials and the smart design are unusually excellent for this low price. In size range of AAA to C and 5 to 9. And at only—

6.95 and 7.95

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

LISK ROASTERS *for the Thanksgiving Turkey*

THESE fine Roasters are of the self basting style that keeps the fowl tender and juicy.

No. 1 Roaster..... 1.98
No. 2 Roaster..... 2.65
No. 3 Roaster..... 3.25

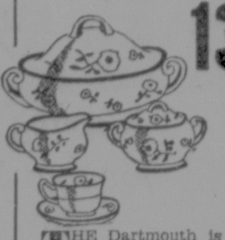
GOLD'S—Basement.

THE CARVING SETS *of Famed Universal Make*

THESE three-piece Carving Sets are fitted with stainless steel and mounted with stag handles. The set is boxed and at 6.50 and..... 4.95

GOLD'S—Basement.

32-Pc. DINNER SETS *32 Pieces—at* 13.50



THE Dartmouth is a very attractive and distinctive pattern. Of fine English ware and in the 32 piece set which is service for 6. Similar to, but not exactly like illustration and at the 32 pieces only..... 13.50

GOLD'S—Basement.

Many Social Clubs Open Season During The Week

Several Groups Meet In Evening and Include Husbands In Festivities. Mothers of Sorority Girls Gather At Chapter Houses While Other Organizations Entertained At Homes.

Social club members were busy during the past week with many afternoon and evening meetings. Besides an unusually large number of meetings among the older clubs, several new groups met for the first time. A number of clubs met in the evening and included their husbands in the festivities. The Mid-Night club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goodale, 2127 South Twenty-second street. Twelve were present, and enjoyed an evening of five hundred. High scores were made by Mrs. Joe Nissley and Ed Simpson. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Earl McGrew and George Weaver.

Following the card game, supper was served at the card tables, which were decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. The club will meet again on Dec. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weaver, 610 South Twenty-seventh street.

Delta Zeta Grads Meet.

The Delta Zeta alumnae club met at 7:30 o'clock Thusday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Held, 2101 Parke avenue, for a business meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas party, Dec. 27. Refreshments were served by the hostess to close the meeting.

Mrs. Cornell is Hostess.

The W. T. M. club was entertained by Mrs. C. G. Cornell at the Lindell hotel for luncheon, Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served to eighteen members at one large table decorated with pink roses. Mrs. Viola Dalton was in charge of the program which followed luncheon and consisted of readings by Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. J. H. Gadd, and Miss Carrie McCloud. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 2840 P street.

Friendship Club Meets.

Mrs. Mable Cox entertained sixteen members of the Friendship club Friday afternoon at her home, 334 North Thirteenth street. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. Refreshments were served at one table to close the afternoon. Red roses were a feature of the decorative scheme.

Bossermans Are Guests.

Mrs. M. E. Helms, 821 South Fifteenth street, and Mrs. E. A. Perry entertained members of Le Mieux bridge club at 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helms. The sixteen guests were seated at two large tables centered with bowls of American beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. John Bosserman were guests. At the bridge games which followed dinner, Charles Pierce made high score, and Mrs. F. A. Kidwell, second.

Whist Club Convenes.

The W. C. W. club met at 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Fenton, 1525 A street, for an afternoon of whist. Decorations were in yellow chrysanthemums. The hostess served refreshments toward the close of the afternoon. The club will be entertained on the third Thursday in December at the home of Mrs. H. J. Prosser, 2147 S street.

Happy Twelve Play Bridge.

The Happy Twelve were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. H. Weinberger, 428 South Twentieth street. The afternoon was spent with bridge, at which Mrs. J. Dobbs and Mrs. Kate Esterbrook made high scores. Refreshments were served by the hostess, who used white and yellow chrysanthemums to decorate her house. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Esterbrook, 922 South Thirteenth street.

S. A. I. Mothers Meet.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers' club met at the chapter house Thusday fo a 1 o'clock coveed dish luncheon, at which fifteen were present. A business meeting followed. Mrs. Adrian Newens and Miss Kathryn Kimball were honor guests. The club will meet Dec. 3,

(Continued on Page Six.)

Group of Weddings During November

(Continued from Page Two.)

and matron of honor, wore an ensemble of grey georgette. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

G. A. Pope of Omaha, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left on "The Avalon" for Catalina island where they spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. Poet, before going to Los Angeles was a resident of Omaha and was graduated there from Central high school with class of 1925. She is now a junior at the University of Southern California in the fine arts college.

Mr. Poet, attended Wittenberg college and the University of Nebraska. He is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. In February he will resume his studies at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Alumnae Hosts To Pledges

Nona, Needle and Thread, F. P. M., Les Filles de Journal and Tuesday Clubs Meet.

The Kappa Delta Alumnae association entertained pledges of the sorority at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday at the University club. Mrs. Allen Boggs was in charge of the affair, which was attended by forty-five guests, including seventeen pledges. Covers were laid at a long table attractively decorated with bowls of yellow blossoms and yellow tapes, tied with yellow tulle. Place cards were in the same color motif.

After dinner, several short informal speeches were made, and an informal hour was spent. The alumnae association will meet on the first Tuesday in December at the chapter house for dinner.

* * *

Entertains Tuesday Club.

Mrs. C. E. France entertained the Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club on Monday at her home, 2347 D street, with a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge. Covers were laid for the eight guests at one table, centered with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. John Schofield and Mrs. J. C. Barber were guests of the club. Mrs. Schofield received the guest prize, and Mrs. P. H. Stewart made high score. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2100 Sewell street.

* * *

Nona Card Club Meets.

The Nona card club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Barclay, 741 South Thirty-second street, for an afternoon of bridge. Twelve members weer present, and Mrs. Walter Holt of Greenwood who was a guest of the club. The home was decorated with a bowl of American beauty roses, and several bouquets of autumn flowers. She served refreshments at the card tables. Mrs. P. K. Harris will entertain the club in two weeks at her home.

* * *

Spend Informal Afternoon.

The F. P. M. club was entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Freeborn, 1735 South street. Thirteen guests were seated around one large table, centered with a bowl of chrysanthemums. The afternoon was spent informally. In two weeks, the club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Curry, 704 South Twenty-ninth street.

* * *

Three Guests of Sewing Club.

The Needle and Thread club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Baker, 2600 South Fourteenth street. Seven members and three guests, Mrs. H. G. Brehm, Mrs. Adam Krieger, and Mrs. Will

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lincoln Girl To Wed Soon



Miss Georgia De Vriendt whose engagement to Arthur Bauer is announced today

Miss De Vriendt has chosen December 22 for her marriage date. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dee Young of Lincoln.

Chaperones Club Meeting Attended By Thirty-Nine

The Chaperons club, composed of house mothers of fraternities and sororities, met Tuesday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house at 2:30 o'clock for a business and social meeting. Refreshments were served at long tables. decked with Thanksgiving decorations by the hostesses, Mrs. Inez Sargeant, Mrs. Ida De Ford, Mrs. Winifred Miller, Mrs. E. W. Marsh, Mrs. Ida Bumstead, and Mrs. Catherine Rump.

Mrs. E. A. Burnett, an honorary member, and thirty-eight members were present. The club will meet again in January

* * *

Entertains Lennox Club.

Mrs. Howard Culver entertained the Lennox club at her home, 3226 Q street. Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen were present, including four guests, Mrs. B. F. Eddy, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mrs. Ralph Culver, and Mrs. B. F. Endres. A two-course luncheon was served, using a Thanksgiving decorational scheme Guessing games were played during the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be on December 18 at the house of Mrs. Jim Edwards, 4312 N street.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff entertained the Brooklyn bridge club at her home, Forty-eighth and A streets, Tuesday evening. Twelve were present, including four guests, Mrs. George Joy, Miss Tillie McDonald, Miss Geneva Madon, and Miss Ella Bickert. Bridge was played, Mrs. Joy receiving the guest prize, Miss Lucille Reinhardt winning high score, and Miss Thelma Thompson low. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in three weks at th home of Lucille Reinhardt, 2522 Sumner street.

* * *

Mrs. Speier Tells of Europe.

The Lincoln-Crete club met Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William A. Tyler, 2030 Park avenue, to celebrate the second anniversary of the club. Twenty ladies were present, and heard Mrs. Herman Speier speak on her recent trip through Europe. Refreshments were featured by a birthday cake with two candles in honor of the birthday of the club. The next meeting will be on December 17, at the home of Mrs. M. O. John, 1565 South Twenty-third street.

* * *

Mothers Hosts to Fraternity.

Ninteen members of the Phi Kappa Mothers' club entertained actives and pledges of the fraternity at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house on Wednesday. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in decorating the lon luncheon tables. Following the luncheon, the mothers held their regular monthly business meeting in the parlors of the chapter house. The club will meet in January at the home of Mrs. M. O. Trester, 528 North Thirty-third street, with Mrs. L. W. Chase and Mrs. I. F. Baker as assisting hostesses.

* * *

Husbands Are Guests.

The Two Letter bridge club entertained husbands of members at a dinner party Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linch. 1540 Garfield street. Bridge was played Don McBride and Mrs. Stuart Leese making high scores.

* * *

Club Showers Hostess.

Nine members of the De Luxe club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Colwell. 711 North Twenty-eighth streee, for an afternoon of informal entertainment. Mrs. A. Brophy was a guest of the club. A miscellaneous shower was given for the hostess, and a white elephant exchange was conducted among members. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Roy Dunnell will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 711 North Twenty-eighth street.

* * *

Idle-A-While Club Meets.

The Idle-a-while club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. O. Angelo, 618 South Thirty-first street. Eight members were present. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Is Guest.

The Merigold Pinochle club met at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Loofe, 219 South Fifteenth street, with eight members and one guest, Mrs. F. A. Martin present. Mrs. John Christian made high score at Pinochle and Mrs. Loofe low. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Christian, 2210 R street.

Many Are Honored By Clubs

Lincoln-Axtell Group Has Four Guests at Luncheon Friday; Miss Heitkamp Entertains.

Members of the F. A. M. club met Friday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Freeborn, 1735 South street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Yellow chrysanthemums centered the table, where covers were arranged for ten. The afternoon was spent informally. In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. H. D. Curry, 704 South Twenty-ninth street.

* * *

Arbutus Kensington Meets.

The Arbutus kensington held its second meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Bessie Thomas in College View, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a Christmas party. Following an informal time, refreshments were served. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lisetta Schneider, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, and Mrs. H. E. Aylwin.

* * *

Miss Heitkamp Hostess.

Miss Martha Heitkamp, assisted by Miss Hazel Leonard entertained the Da Wehr bridge club Thursday evening at her home, 2201 Sumner street. Miss Margaret Throckmorton made high score at bridge and Mrs. Esther Hilt low. Supper was served at one long table on which Thanksgiving decorations were used. The members are planning a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. A. B. Chaloupka, 2918 Jackson drive.

* * *

Club Has Four Guests.

The Lincoln-Axtell club met for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Friday with Mrs. F. A. Wells, 1122 South Sixteenth street. The table ewas centreed with autumn flowers. Other appontimnets were in yellow. Mrs. James Shilling, Mrs. F. H. Fricke, Mrs. F. L. Donelson, and Miss Olene Fitzgerald were guests in addition to the fifteen members. The club is to have a Christmas party at the Lindell hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kempkes Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kempkes were host and hostess Wednesday evening to the members of the Betty-J club at their home, 1211 Saratoga street. Three tables were

(Continued on Page Six.)

COUNTRY CLUB GAY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Two.)

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin.

Mrs. Younggreen left Saturday morning to join Mr. Younggreen in Topeka, going from there to Manhattan where they attended the Nebraska-Aggie game. They will remain in Topeka until Wednesday when they will return to Lincoln and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods at the Cotillion club party Wednesday evening at the Country club.

* * *

Strollers Hold Luncheon.

The past week has been filled with informal affairs, including luncheons for very small groups, dinners for equally small numbers, and some of the activities simply bridge club affairs.

The Strollers met Friday for luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roth, 2434 Sewell street. Three tables were arranged for bridge.

* * *

Packards Entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Packard of Whitehall, Mont., who arrived Friday evening for a short stay in Lincoln, have been the incentive for a group of informal affairs. Friday evening they were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Packard's cousin, Mrs. James E. Lawrence and Mr. Lawrence. Saturday, Mrs. Packard attended the Tri Delta Alliance luncheon at the home of Mrs. Czar Johnson, and Saturday evening they were in a group at the University club. Other members of the Saturday evening group were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ward.

Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Packard will be the guests at a family dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner will be host and hostess.

Week Is Outstanding for Number Surprise Affairs

Thanksgiving Colors Dominate Motifs Used In Decorations for Parties Honoring Both Old and Young. Mrs. John Mester Is Hostess At Supper Honoring Anniversary of Her Husband.

Thirty members of the Lincoln-Grinnell association heard Prof. Henry Waldo Norris of Grinnell college talk after their luncheon at the University club on Saturday.

* * *

Marilyn Kline Has Party.

In honor of her daughter Marilyn's seventh birthday, Mrs. Charles Kline entertained eleven little girls at her home, 2620 South Thirteenth street Saturday afternoon. The little guests enjoyed contests and games in the afternoon, and at the conclusion were served luncheon at a table centered with a birthday cake topped with tiny turkey and pumpkins. Favors were kewpie dolls tied with big bows of tulle.

* * *

Club Holds Meeting.

A business meeting was held by Sunset dancing club on Thursday evening at Walsh hall before the evening's dance began. About thirty couples attended. A Christmas party is being planned for December 19 and will be preceded by a covered dish supper.

* * *

Mrs. John Mester Entertains.

Mrs. John Mester entertained twenty-five guests at her home, 1532 North Twenty-fourth street, Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. Mester. It was his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with cards and a supper was served at the close.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Kuse Honored.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Walter Kuse who leaves soon to live in Los Angeles, Mrs. Richard Ernesti will have two tables of bridge at her home, 2845 South Sixteenth street, Monday evening.

* * *

Nona Card Club Meets.

Mrs. Earl Barclay was hostess to the Nona card club on Friday afternoon at her home, 741 South Thirty-second street. Of the three tables of bridge players, Mrs. Eva Hedglin won first prize and Mrs. Mary O'Neill second. In the late afternoon, Mrs. Barclay served a luncheon at the card tables. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Lala Harris, 2056 South Seventeenth street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Surprised.

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Palmer, at their home, 3145 S street, Friday evning in honor of their thirty-third wedding anniversary. The program included a piano number and a solo, "I Love You Truly," by Mrs. E. L. Rumbaugh. She was accompanied in the vocal solo by Mrs. B. Hillier at the piano. Mrs. E. L. Blue sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" and Miss Marian Sargent gave a reading. A short talk by Rev. B. Hillier followed. Mrs. Mary Houmann, assisted by sveeral of the guests, served a supper. A feature of the evening was the donning of her wedding dress by Mrs. Palmer.

* * *

Pinochle Group Meets.

All-Ace pinochle club met on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cihlar at their home, 1138 South Thirtieth street. Twelve guests were present. At the conclusion of the card playing, supper was served at the quartet tables. A Thanksgiving motif prevailed in the appointments. Mrs. Will Kouba was awarded first prize. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodings, 3010 F street, December 8.

Holiday Motif Is Featured

Thanksgiving Decorations Characterize Dinners; Del-Zetas Feted at Clatonia Sunday Afternoon.

Williams' Entertain Eight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams entertained a group of eight friends at dinner Saturday evening at their home, 1520 D street. Chrysanthemums in orange and red centered the table, and orange tapers were at either end. The other dinner appointments were Thanksgiving suggestions. Tables were placed for bridge following the dinner.

* * *

Delta Zeta To Clatonia.

Members of the active chapter and pledges of Delta Zeta are motoring to Clatonia Sunday, to be the guests of Mrs. B. F. Steinmeyer at a 1 o'clock dinner. Thanksgiving decorations will be used and the table appointments will be in the holiday colors. Following the dinner, a program of musical numbers and readings will be given. The guests are to return late in the afternoon.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Pool Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool entertained the members of the staff of the botany and plant pathology department of the University of Nebraska at dinner Saturday evening at their home, 1224 South Twenty-first street. Yellow and white were used in the center piece of autumn blossoms and in the table appointments. The thirty guests spent the evening informally.

* * *

Mu Phi Epsilon Has Banquet.

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, held its annual birthday banquet at the Woodburn party house, Saturday, November 16. Forty active and alumnae members were present. The group presided at a musical Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Ludlam, 1835 G street.

* * *

Pledges Entertain Actives.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Theta of Nebraska Wesleyan university entertained at a Colonial dinner party in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening, November 16. Members of the active chapter were honor guests. The pledges, costumed in Colonial gowns, gave the following program: Vocal solo, "An Old Fashioned Locket and a Curl," Vivian Frundell; "A Bouquet of Memories," a takeoff on the active chapter, Geraldine Streater; reading, "The Minuet," Marjorie Farley; dance, "Minuet."

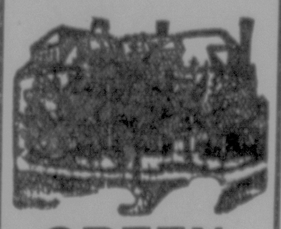
(Continued on Page Six.)

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.



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Business Club Federation Officers Meet At Aurora

Next State Convention To Be Held At Hastings On April 25 and 26; District Meetings Planned At Crete, Fremont, Grand Island and Norfolk; Each Member Assessed Ten Cents For Building at Washington, D. C.

Sunday, Nov. 17, officers, chairmen, and presidents, representing the twenty clubs of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, were present at a board meeting at Aurora. The meeting was held at the Blue Ribbon Inn.

It was decided that the annual state convention would be held April 25 and 26 The Hastings club will be the hostess, having extended the invitation at the last convention Hastings' president, Miss Angeline Wood, and the state program chairman are now making arrangements for a national federation speaker

Miss Grace Trott, state program chairman, was appointed to assist Miss Josephine Stewart, membership chairman, with district meetings over the state Miss Trottsubmitted a tentative outline for meetings at four places, Crete, Fremont, Grand Island and Norfolk. The state membership has grown so extensively that it is impossible for all members to attend meetings when they are held at too great a distance from the local clubs. The district meetings will keep the members in closer touch with the work.

Mrs. E. J. South of Wahoo, finance chairman, submitted a budget for revision and correction by the state board, and it was then adopted.

Miss Anna T. Olsson, state president, presented a membership plan for the clubs. The winning club will receive a silver cup from Miss Olsson at the convention in Hastings. The time will be from December 1 to April 1.

A pledge of $100 was made by Nebraska federation at the National convention at Mackinac Island last Julyfor the Lena Madesin Philips building fund at Washington, D. C. Each member will be assessed ten cents to pay this pledge and efforts will be made to collect the assessments before January 1, as that will place the Nebraska federation on the charter list.

• • •

David City Federates

The presentation of the charter to the newly federated club at David City Wednesday night was an occasion for clubs of nearby towns to gather to extend congratulations and best wishes to the new group. Places were reserved for ninety, including the following members of the state executive board, together withmembers of their clubs:

Anna T. Olsson, Omaha, state president; Mrs. Mabel Swift, Columbus, state recording secretary; Mollie G. Lamb, Omaha, state corresponding secretary; Josephine Stewart, Fremont, state membership chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Nanninga, president Columbus club; Josephine Ritzman, president Wahoo club.

David City was the first club to federate after the election of the new officers at the last state convention and it was through the help and work of the Columbus club that the federation was accomplished. Since then, the clubs of Oakland, Falls City and Pawnee City have voted to federate.

Following is the program, at which Miss Mary Iliff presided:

Invocation, reading of "The Club Collect," in unison.

Songfest, Lucille Hoffman, leader.

Greeting, Mary Iliff, president, David City club.

Response, Anna T. Olsson, state president.

Songs, "If I Knew You" and "Friendship," F. Niell, E. Shores, D. Williams.

Piano solo, Alice Sobata, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," cornet obligato, Cecille K. Sellhorn.

Emblem tableau, members of Osceola club.

Charter presentation, Anna T. Olsson.

Congratulations by state officers and club presidents.

Benediction, song by clubs.

• • •

Fremont Clubs Meet Jointly.

Monday evening the Fremont Business and Professional Women's club and the Athena and Pathfinder Delphian chapters, held a joint dinner and meeting.

Miss Frances Springer, chairman of the education committee, and Miss Elizabeth Haas, chairman of the personal research committee, were assisted by Misses Roma Daily, Mary Cheney, Ruther Wintersteen, Dorothy Bell and Dorothy Sheaff.

The tables, decorated with candy corn, pumpkins and yellow candles, were suggestive of Thanksgiving.

Chocolate turkeys were awarded to those holding lucky numbers.

Miss Ruth Bross sang two selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ethel Dunn.

Mrs. C. E. Cuykendall, president of the Athena Delphian chapter, and Miss Carrie Koehne, president of the pathfinder Delphian chapter, were introduced.

Miss Leah Williams, president of the Fremont Business and Professional Women's club, was introduced and so were Mrs. Pinkerton, field secretary of Delphian chapter, and Dr. Jennie Calfas of Omaha. Dr. Calfas gave an illustrated travel lecture. Most interesting were the illustrations of Egypt, the Holy Land and Syria, showing views in Beirut, Damascus, Palestine, Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, King Tut's tomb, and the Sphinx.

On account of the unsanitary conditions, all one cares to eat while touring these countries is hard boiled eggs and oranges, Dr. Calfas said.

Beatrice Club Hears Program.

The Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club held a joint meeting with the Woman's club Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. the business and professional o'clock dinner with Clara Kimmerling as hostess. Guests at the dinner included Miss Clyde Gingles of Lincoln and Miss Laura Bay of Beatrice. The program was given jointly by the two clubs, Mrs. W. H. Bock, presided for the Woman's club, and Miss Lillith Waggener for the business and professional women. Miss Catherine Barclay, who recently won first place in a recent radio audition, gave a group of vocal selections, and Dr. Nels Bengston of the university gave an illustrated lecture on "Norway, the Land of the Vikings."

About 175 were in attendance, following the program the Woman's club served refreshments in the tea room.

Members of the glee club drove to Lewiston Friday evening where they gave several numbers in a program under the direction of Prof. George Aller.

Grand Island Bridge Club Meets.

Decorations suggestive of the Thanksgiving season, featured with pumpkins, corn stalks and bouquets of chrysanthemums, formed the appointments at an evening party given by the Business and Professional Women's bridge club, Monday evening at the club rooms. In a seven table contest, prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Nath and Mrs. Lillian Kroyer for high honors. After the game, a luncheon was served by the hostesses, Misses Viola Myrberg, Lillie Upperman, Fay Arnett, May Cook and Myrtle Milligan. The guest list included Mrs. Charles Kokrda, Mrs. Thelma Andre, Miss Edna Bohn and Miss Gwendolyn Gibson.

Miss Ruth Shaw and Miss Laura Dunlap represented the Grand Island Business and Professional Women's clubs at the mid-year state board meeting, Sunday, at Aurora.

Clay Center Entertains Miss Olsson

The Business and Professional Women's club met Monday noon, Nov. 11, for a dinner at which the guest of honor was Miss Anna Olsson of Omaha, state president. After the dinner, Miss Olsson gave an address.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, the club met in the club rooms for their business and social meeting.

The next meeting will be the monthly banquet, Nov. 26, at the Methodist church.

Wahoo Civic Clubs Meet.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, the Wahoo Business and Professional Women's club entertained representatives of the civic organizations at dinner. Each guest spoke on the aims, work and plans of his organization. Miss Josephine Ort was program chairman. The following spoke:

Mayor Person; Rev. E. J. Nickerson of the Lions club; Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning of the Woman's club; R. C. Anderson of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. J. O. Thorson of the American legion auxiliary; R. J. Jelinek of the American legion; Mrs. William R. Stefan of the Mother's club; and Miss Josephine Ort of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Miss Kaiser gave a short talk on the new hospital contemplated here and Miss Ethel Nelson sang, accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Person.

Club Will Hold Open Meeting

Woman's Organization Plans Musical Program Monday at Temple Theater.

The open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held Monday at 2:15 o'clock at the Temple theater. A musical program will be given by Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, mezzo-soprano, and a trio, composed of Mrs. Grace Leidy Burger, violin, Beth Leidy, 'cello, and, piano, Mrs. K. R. Werndorff. Mrs. Burger and Miss Leidy are members of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Werndorff of Council Bluffs is a former student of Leschetizky.

The program follows:

Trio—Nina ..... Pergolese
Frasquita ..... Lehar-Kreisler
Grace Leidy Burger, violin
Beth Leidy, 'cello
Mrs. K. R. Werndorff, piano.
Voice—Plaisir d'amor .... Giovanni Martini
Lascia Ch'io Piango. Recitative from old French ..... Renaldo-Handel
Aminte (Dance song).
Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff.
Violin—Cavatina ..... Bohm
Mazurka ..... Hubay
Grace Leidy Burger.
Voice—A Book of Verses Underneath the Bough ..... Rogers
The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes ..... Carpenter
Madrigal ..... Chaminade
Hopak ..... Moussorgsky
Mrs. Lehnhoff.
Piano—Soaring.
Why ..... Schumann
Magic Fire ..... Wagner
Mrs. Werndorff.
Trio—Dream of Love ..... Liszt
Mrs. Burger, Miss Leidy, Mrs. Werndorff.
Voice—Lullaby from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard
Elegy ..... Massenet
Mrs. Lehnhoff,
Trio accompaniment.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES.

The opening of the bank has been delayed, waiting for the stockholders to perfect the organization. It is reported that everything is about settled, and that the bank will in all probability open before the close of the present week.

Visiting In Lincoln



Mrs. John C. Tilly and daughter, Ardith Ann of Denver, who are visiting relatives in Lincoln. Mrs. Tilly was formerly Miss Ruth Sippell of Lincoln, a niece of Mrs. Harry Chandler, 1636 Otoe street, with whom she made her home.

Girl Reserves Plan for Vesper and Ceremonials

The last meeting of the leadership training class for Girl Reserve work was held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. Eight new groups of grade school girls are being organized this week under the leadership of young women qualified to teach. The triangles include girls of the last semester of the fifth and sixth grades. There is an adviser, and a teacher of the school is sponsor.

Sunday afternoon the Girl Reserves of Lincoln high school will have a vesper service with an international theme, at the Y. W. C. A. Barbara Barber and her committee have charge of arrangements. A Japanese tea will precede the vesper. It will be held in the third floor tea room. Miss Frances Drake, who spent several years as a secretary in South America, will tell of her experiences. Other numbers include vocal selections by Lorraine Hummel and the chorus under the direction of Ana Margaret Brehm, a story by Christine Fergusen and a talk by Miss Violet Ann Olson. All Girl Reserves are invited.

Make Thanksgiving Favors.

The club at Whittier junior high will make Thanksgiving favors for the children at the Orthopedic hospital at the meeting next Tuesday. A program has been arranged. It will be given while the girls work on pine-cone turkeys.

The sports hobby group of Irving junior high club sponsored a circus party, features of which were costumes, roller skating and doughnuts. The party was held in the Y. W. gymnasium. Following a grand march on skates, the ring master announced the events, and a four-ring performance of stunts, tricks and short skits was given.

Miss Betty Jonas, a student at the University of Nebraska, will have charge of the hobby project at Orthopedic hospital. Her committee will held the children select and develop their ideas. Plans are being made to have a hobby show in the spring.

Last Football Game.

The Knot-Holers will see their last university football game this season at Memorial stadium Thursday. Nebraska plays Iowa State. All of the girls are urged to be present.

The high school inter-club council has selected the committee to make arrangements for the city wide vesper service, Sunday, December 15. It will be a candlelighting Christmas service, featuring carols by a chorus of girls from the five high schools.

The Girl Reserves of Bethany high school held a sunrise breakfast, Thursday, October 14. Recognotion of new members preceded the breakfast. The program consisted of a prelude by Betty Nell Moore, talks by Margaret Lowe and Miss Olson, and the postlude.

Martha Cone in Charge.

Martha Cone, chairman of the ceremonial committee, was in charge. Helping her were Winifred Lockhard, Ruth Cobey, Margaret Deed, Alyce Culbertson, and Ethel Kemple. The social hour was in charge of Helen Barker, assisted by Kathryn Beck, Mildred Francis and Lila Brown. New members taken into the group were Myrtle Van Engen, Mildred Francis, Tracy Oldfather, Jessie Craig, Alyce Culbertson, Margaret Deeds, Winifred Lockhart and Laura Williams.

The ceremonial was held at Jackson high club. Fifty expressed a desire to become members of the Girl Reserve organization. Rev. Ervine Inglis of Vine Congregational church spoke. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 26, in the high school gymnasium. All Girl Reserves are invited.

Plattsmouth Women Make Study Of School Needs

The Plattsmouth Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. George Farley. The president, Mrs. E. H. Westcott, presided, and Mrs. Fred Coryell read the nineteenth Psalm at devotions. Members responded to roll call with "Needs of Our Schools." Reports were heard from committees and chairmen of departments. Mrs. Mullen of the finance committee announced the play, "Sixty Miles an Hour" to be given by the club, December 19 and 20. The club will sponsor the moving picture, "Evangeline," December 8, 9 and 10.

The club endorsed the W. R. C. movement to name the new road to the bridge over the Missouri, "Livingston Road" in honor of the Livingston family which has given four physicians to the community.

Mrs. Westcott has been made a member of the state service committee. Community service will be stressed during the year.

The club through the literary department, is donating magazines and books of reference to the city library during book week.

The program follows:

Mrs. R. E. Bailey, The Objective in Elementary Education.

Mrs. J. S. Livingston, "A Backward Glance—Primary Work."

Mrs. R. B. Hayes, The High School of Bygone Days.

Miss Grace Shawhan, "Our Newest Project in the Kindergarten."

Miss Nettie Harksworth, The Grades.

Miss Clara Weyrich, Our Junior High.

The high school was the topic discussed by Miss Pearl Staats, and each supervisor spoke as follows:

Miss Ruth Lindsey, music; Miss Marie Kaufman, art; Mrs. B. G. Woodward, physical education; Mrs. George Dovey, P. T. A., and Miss Grace Nolting discussed "A Forward Look for the Grades" and Mrs. W. A. Robertson "Junior and Senior High Schools." Miss Anna Leasch of the county superintendent's office gave some statistical information. Mrs. Westcott introduced Chris Bulin and Clelland Retelsdorf, two boys whose tuition at Bellevue junior college has been advanced by the Plattsmouth club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marley, assisted by Mrs. Fred Coryell, Mrs. C. C. Carlson, Miss Pearl Staats and Mrs. Fritz Fricke.

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Davey Woman's Club.

The Davey Woman's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hansen, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Jansen and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, assisted.

After a business meeting Mrs. Eugene Brady and Mrs. J. M. Jansen gave reports on the state convention. Mrs. Oliver Johnson and Mrs. Milton La Follette spoke on linens for the dining room, stressing Swedish weaving and Italian hemstitching.

Mrs. Fred Claus of Lincoln was a guest and explained the public speaking contest in Lancaster county. Mrs. Claus is county president.

Mrs. John Finigan and Mrs. Paul Bulling were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Eugene Brady attended a meeting of club presidents in Lincoln on Tuesday afternoon.

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Emerald Extension.

The Emerald Extension Workers study comfortable beds and bedding.

On account of Mrs. W. M. Soper of Emerald falling and spraining her leg, the club met at her home.

The opening number was the song "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." This was followed by a discussion of selections and prices of bedding. A display of sheeting and featuring a new way of making beds was shown, and a new way to make bedspreads was explained.

Mrs. E. J. Runge, Mrs. E. H. Gruntorad and Mrs. W. W. Rolofson were hostesses. The next meeting will be December 10, with Mrs. W. Harris at Denton.

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Dramatic Art.

The dramatic art department met to hear a lecture by the instructor, Herbert Yenne. A drill in extemporaneous speaking was given.

DELPHIAN CLUBS GIVE PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page Three)

France to 1715," Miss Cecil Tully. The chapter meets December 4.

• • •

Lotus Delphian Officers Named.

Lotus Delphian met at the Lindell hotel Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A bowl, in the shape of geese, filled with autumn fruit, and orange tapers centered the table. A Puritan couple marked the place of each guest. Mrs. John Carnahan was chosen as president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. John Fay, and Mrs. W. R. Patton was elected vice president. The following reports under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Wood, were given: "Raphael," Mrs. Carnahan; "Correggio," Mrs. R. W. Devoe, and "Titian," Mrs. Isabella Evans.

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Text Reports Given.

Mrs. W. E. Cunningham presided at the regular meeting of Alpha Delphian at the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning. Mrs. H. J. Theobold was in charge of the lesson on "Burns and Byron." The following text reports were given: "The Life and Literary Achievements of Burns," Mrs. S. J. Hyatt: "Songs to Mary," Mrs. William Miller; "Tom O'Shanter," Mrs. G. T. Underwood; "Byron's Life and Works," Mrs. R. M. Walt; "Sonnet to Chillon" and "The Dying Gladiator," Mrs. W. E. Cunningham; "The Ocean," Mrs. W. C. Van Andel; "The Prisoner of Chillon," Mrs. John R. Bennet. Following the lesson, these officers were chosen to serve: president, Mrs. Van Andel; vice president, Mrs. Walt; secretary, Mrs. Underwood; treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Roane; chairman of advisory board, Mrs. J. H. Conover.

• • •

Chautauqua Circle Meets.

The Hellenic chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh, 886 South Thirty-third street, Tuesday, for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Fifteen members and two guests, Mrs. Lila Woodruff, an honorary member, and Mrs. Minor S. Bacon, past president and graduate, were present. Following roll call, answered by current events, Mrs. Bacon told of her trip through the east and New England. The day's lesson was the third program of "On Mediterranean Shores." The closing program of this book will be led by Mrs. Anna Hunt. The following members will give papers: "A Bird's Eye View of Stamboul," and "The Residence of the Sultans," Mrs. Hunt; "The Mosque of St. Sophia," and "The Religious Sects in Constantinople," Mrs. Emily Cook: "The History of Constantinople until 1453," and "The Story of Troy," Mrs. G. Dalton; "The Chief Cities of Asia Minor," and "The Zionist Movement and the New Palestine," Mrs. J. C. Tuttle.

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Valparaiso Women Gather.

The Valparaiso Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Mahaffay Wednesday, when thirty members and two guests were present. Mrs. W. T. Sloan, delegate to the state convention at Norfolk, reported on the sessions. The following program was given: Roll call, "Count Your Blessings," "Cranberry Fields," Mrs. Carl Anderson; Nebraska Slogan song, the club; "Thanksgiving Song," Donald Copperstone, Joseph Manon, Junior Tatroe; "Landing of the Pilgrims," Mrs. John Aug; "Puritan Mothers Were Old at Forty," Mrs. Jessie Brown, read by Mrs. Wagner. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Edward and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

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Woman's Group Meets.

Members of the Hubbell Woman's club held their third meeting of the club year Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sadie Graham was the hostess. Mrs. Alma Irwin, the president, presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered with quotations from favorite authors. The subject of the afternoon was book week, with Emma Creswell, Lorena Barrett, and Pet Wilcox giving the program. Mrs. Wilcox gave a report of the Norfolk convention. The club has sponsored and helped to maintain the camp fire organization. The girls have showed their appreciation to the club by contributing ten dollars to be applied on payments of the club piano. Plans are being made to buy some new books for the library.

College View Notes.

College View's new weekly neyspaper has changed its name from the College View Record to the College View Reporter. This change change was made to avoid confusion with the Christian Record, the journal for the blind printed in College View for the past twenty-five years.

AITKEN STRESSES OPTIMISM IN TALK BEFORE AXIS CLUB

(Continued from Page Three.)

Mrs. William Heller and her son, William Heller, and Dr. Walter Aitken and daughter Coleita, were guests of the club.

For the purpose of carrying out the club activities of the year, the club membership has been divided into ten groups of sixteen members each. The following captains were selected at this meeting: Ruth Hester, Esther Eppens, Mrs. Myrtle Graham, Jessie Glass, Loretta McClellan, Grace Majors, Ruby Streeter, Blanche Mahannah, Florence Jaeger and Gladys Lindoo.

• • •

Business Groups Meet.

One hundred young people attended the party given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. business groups at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Alta Adams and Frank Fuller were co-chairmen for the afafir. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wolf, Miss Margaret Sticklen and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parmelee chaperoned the party. A Christmas party will be given at the Y. W. C. A. about the middle of December.

There will be no club supper this week, as the regular meeting day falls on Thanksgiving. Last Thursday, Miss Erma Appleby spoke to the girls about some of her experiences in the Orient, especially some of her impressions of India and China. The following girls have been guests of the club during November: Lenore Seamands, Harriet Horton, Kathryn Osborn, Wenonah Tyars, Pauline Davis, Florence Dean, Esther Hayes, Alice Wagner, Elma May Coone, Doris Stewart, Ruth Buhrman, Josephine Foster and Alma Tyson.

• • •

Aurora Business Women.

The officers of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women met with the Aurora club Sunday, twenty-four officials being present. A dinner at the Blue Ribbon Inn and matters of interest to the state organization were discussed. The state officers present were Anna T. Olsson, president; Mollie Lamb, Omaha, corresponding secretary; Mable Swift, Columbus, recording secretary; and Hattie Johns, Aurora, treasurer.

The committee chairmen present were the following: Education, Laura Dunlap, Grand Island; program, Grace Trott, Lincoln; emblem, Nellie Carey, Hastings; publicity, Merle Lauder, Lincoln; transportation, Ellen Dick, North Platte; legislation, June Nieman, Clay Center; public relations, Ruth Nott, Norfolk; finance, Mrs. E. J. South, Wahoo.

The following club presidents were present: Aurora, Anna Anderson; Clay Center, Leola Richart; Columbus, Mrs. Myrtle Nanningar; Grand Island, Ruth Shaw; Hastings, Angeline Wood; Lincoln, Mrs. Ida Vose; Lincoln Anx, Dr. Margaret Hammond; Norfolk, Amy Wolt; North Platte, Florence Stamp; Omaha, Pearl enks; Osceola, Bernice Brown; Wahoo, Mrs. Joseph C. Ritzmand.

• • •

David City Group Gets Charter.

Anna T. Olsson of Omaha, state president of the Business and Professional Women's club, was entertained by the David City organization Wednesday evening in the Methodist church parlors.

A large delegation from Wahoo, Columbus, Osceola and Fremont was present.

The David City club received its charter from Miss Olsson. A program that followed included music, greetings by Miss Mary Iliff, president, talks by the other presidents present, and the emblem tableau was presented by the Osceola club. The David City club was made possible by the efforts of the Columbus club. It was organized in May with a membership of fifteen and now has thirty. Columbus presented David City with a gavel.

A three course banquet was served and places set for ninety.

Appointed Member National Committee



Dr. Maude R. Bell has been appointed to the international relations committee by Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Educational association.

Dr Bell was installed as vice president of the auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, last Wednesday.

WOMAN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT GIVES HOSPITAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Three.)

phine Sloma and Viola Edwards

Piano duet, Evelyn Babcock, Roberta Labbe

Tap dance, Josephine Slamo.

Acrobatic dance, Bonnie Parsons.

String quartette, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. N. T. Harmon, Erma Bly and Mrs. Katheryn Demitroff.

Indian Songs, dramatized in costume, Mrs. G. H. Marvel, soprano, accompanied by Prof. Wm. E. Cockle. Her program:

"From the Land of the Sky Blue Water;"

"Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute;"

"By the Waters of the Minnetonka", by Lieurance.

Bethany Music Department.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club met Thursday afternoon in the chapel of Cotner college.

About forty-five members and guests were present and also the students of the Fine Arts department of Cotner college. Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk was in charge of the program.

Miss Clyde Gingles gave a number of current events in the musical world. Walter Wheatley accompanied by Miss Hilda Chowins, sang. His program follows:

"Siciliana," "The Drinking Song," from "Cavaleria Rusticana," by Mascagni.

"Donna Non Vidi Mai," from "Manon Fascant," by Puccini.

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

"When Other Lips," from the "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe.

"The Narrative from La Boheme" by Puccini.

Air from Pagliacci, and Leoncavallo. As an encore Mr. Wheatley sang "Why," by John Barnes Wells.

Bible Department.

The Bible department of the Woman's club met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. E. W. Rowe, presided.

After a business meeting and a devotional period, Dr. W. E. Lewis lectured on "Micah, the Country Man."

Next Tuesday the subject will be "Zephaniah, Nahum and Habakkuk."

Physical Education.

A large attendance greeted the leaders of the physical education department Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Mrs. Schwenker urged the members to turn in their recipes at once so that the cook book may be published before Christmas.

The next meeting was postponed on account of Thanksgiving.

College View Notes.

Professor C. W. Marsh arrived from Chicago late Friday afternoon

C. E. Jensen, of Benkelman, is spending the week-end here visiting friends.

Professor W. E. A. Aul and wife returned the first of the week from Kansas City, Mo., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Terry, and family.

L. J. Butcher has purchased property on N. L street and has moved his family here from Lincoln.



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Maine Business Woman Is Entertained In Lincoln

Miss Margaret Haynes Visiting Miss Mary Jeffrey Whom She Met When Both Were On a Good Will Tour In Europe; Forum Women Tell Of Historic Places In East.

In 1928, when Miss Mary Jeffrey of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club toured Europe as a member of the good will company, she met Miss Margaret Haynes who is now visiting her in Lincoln. Miss Haynes is accompanied by her sister Miss Virginia Haynes.

Miss Haynes is chairman of the international relations committee for the state of Maine.

A benefit bridge party will be held Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel, taking the place of the recreation meeting.

The next meeting of the book review club will be December 11, when Miss Emma Hedges will review "A Daughter of the Samurai."

The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas program December 12.

* * *

Forum Discusses East.

The Lincoln Woman's forum held the regular meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. C. E. Burton presiding. Mrs. W. E. Atkinson had charge of the program, "Our Historic East, Our Sacred Shrine." The table and wall were decorated with many valuable and interesting souvenirs and pictures gathered from the various places discussed in the program. The flag used was one presented to Mrs. Burton by Knox county for war work.

Mrs. E. S. Luce said Boston had always been a center of music because music leaders had always made that city their meeting place. Music students there had to study all contributing lines of art, and therefore many all-round musicians are graduated from there. Mrs. Belle Neumann said that in New York every one goes to see Wall Street, Hudson drive, Bowery Park and Greenwich village. She was especially interested in Poe's little cottage where he and his girl wife lived in their days of poverty and where she died, and the Pepper Pot where candles drip from five to ten years and then are carved into beautiful statuettes. Mrs. H. E. Owens lived several years in St. Albins, Vt., which Henry Ward Beecher praised so highly.

Mrs. Richard Wilkinson told of Portland, Me. She visited the schoolhouse where Hawthorne wrote "The Scarlet Letter." Mrs. Nellie Magee said that Philadelphia tries to live up to its name of "Brotherly love." She saw Old Ironsides which school children's pennies helped to save. Miss Josie Sullivan told of Niagara Falls' many wonders.

* * *

Norfolk Plans District Meet.

Members of the Norfolk Business and Professional Women's club voted at their regular dinner meeting Monday evening to hold a district conference here Sunday, Dec. 8. The Norfolk club hopes to be the first in the state to be hostess to a district conference, under the new plan outlined by Miss Grace Trott, past state president, at the meeting of the state board at Aurora Sunday, and adopted by that group.

Miss Amy Wolt and Miss Dorothy Nott of the Norfolk club, members of the state board, presented the matter of district meetings to the club, members in attendance being enthusiastic about the proposition. Plans are already being made for the program of the district meeting at which several state officers are expected to be in attendance as speakers and to assist with club extension work. Miss Ruth Rouse, chairman of the emblem committee of the Norfolk club, is planning to arrange for the presentation of the emblem pageant at the conference.

Members of the dramatic division of the club presented a one-act play, "The New Minister," under the direction of Miss Amy Wolt. The play, which was a comedy, proved most entertaining to the other club members. Members of the cast were dressed in old-fashioned costumes, which added much to the merriment. The dramatic division's next play will be a three-act production.

The cast of "The New Minister," included: Loreen Gow, Helen Wolt, Alice Turk, Ruth Halverstein, Ell Fuhrman, Dorothy Nott, Lydia Koehn, Ruth Rouse, Delle Colburn and Martha Koehn.

Miss Marjorie Beeler, leader of the glee club, entertained with two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bertha Cooper, program chairman. The glee club is now preparing a Christmas cantata.

* * *

Chapter CS Entertains.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., entertained Mrs. Waddell, state organizer at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Y. W. C. A. The luncheon was followed by a business meeting, with Mrs. L. B. Temple, president of the chapter, presiding.

A musical tea observing the annual guest day of chapter CS, P. E. O. was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Meginnis, 2330 Woodsdale boulevard, Friday. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Mrs. George W. Woods, Mrs. Winnifred Miller and Mrs. A. J. Oswald, junior.

The following musical program was given:

Selections from "The Mountebank by Easthope Martin, given by Mrs. Wate E. Miller, Mrs. Hal V. Minor, Mrs. Karl Steurmer, Mrs. Harry Meginnis, Mrs. H. A. McNerney and Mr. William Stiverson.

"Gae To Sleep," Fisher, Mrs. H. V. Minor.

"The Heart of Her", Cadman, Mr. Lee Wilcox.

"A Cocoon Romance," Mrs. H. A. McNerney.

"A Memory", Ganz, Mrs. Arthur Pierson.

"A Brown Bird Singing," Haydn Wood, Mr. William Stiverson.

"The Crying of Water," Campbell Tipton, Mrs. Harry Meginnis.

"Spirit of Spring," Cadman, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Meginnis, Mrs. McNerney, Mrs. Minor, Mr. Stiverson, and Mr. Wilcox.

Yellow chrysanthemums adorned the tea table and were used in the living room. Mrs. L. B. Temple presided and poured tea.

* * *

Chautauqua Circle Meets.

Philomathean Chautauqua Circle met Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Ritchey for a covered dish luncheon. The decorations were yellow through, and the guests were seated at two tables. Fifteen enjoyed the three course luncheon and the games.

Mrs. Clara Needham was the leader for the day, and the last lesson in "On Mediterranean Shores" was led will be "The Women of the

Uni Club Schedule Is Heavy

Gridiron Dinner Planned For December 3; Luncheons Promise Gala Occasions For Coming Week.

The University club will be a very gala place this week with scores of members arranging Thanksgiving dinners there, regular bridge groups giving luncheons, and the usual number of interesting dinners

Dining together on Thanksgiving day at the club will be Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Hoyt Bradley Newcomb of Iowa City, Ia., Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Hugo Schulz of Newton, Ia., and Miss Alma Hammer of Des Moines. On Thanksgiving noon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forward and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gass will dine at the club in a foursome.

Miss Madge Evans is entertaining a group of six for dinner in the evening. Her guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtice, Miss Lula Horne, Miss Mary McVicker, and William Sargent. Dr. Roscoe Smith has made reservations for a party of eight for Thanksgiving dinner at the club.

* * *

Stag Affair December 3.

Most interesting of the future events at the club is the gridiron dinner, a stag affair, for members of the club December 3. The Nebraska football team will receive the guests at an informal reception preceding the dinner. One three-minute speech is announced on the invitations which have been sent to members. Single reservations have been made by Dr. H. W. Orr, Dr. Clayton Andrews, and C. A. Wilson. F. M. Sanders and E. E. Good will each have a twosome and W. F. Sweeney has made reservations for a party of four.

Because of Thanksgiving day activity on Thursday, no ladies day will be held at the club on Friday. Mrs. Al Du Teau will preside at the regular ladies bridge on Tuesday. Reservations have been made by Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mrs. O. D. Corey, Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. O. J. Shaw, Mrs. Ray Bauer, and Mrs. R. P. Long.

* * *

Honors Mrs. Scott.

Miss Jane Everett honored Mrs. Homer Scott of Alabama City, Tex., at a luncheon and theater party Saturday. There were six in the party.

* * *

Plan Scholarship Dinner.

Prof. D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska will talk on "Some Attempts to Solve the Problems of Freshmen Failures" at the scholarship dinner on Tuesday evening at the University club. Invitations have been sent to all

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Wide Range of Subjects Covered By Study Clubs

Vincent Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. P. M. Jensen, November 12. The lesson from "The Art of Thinking,' by Ernest Dimnet, included a description of the pleasures of solitude to a person whose mind is rich in knowledge and experience.

Mrs. Dunlap reviewed the life and mental attitude of people living on higher planes of thought, through studying good pictures and books. Mrs. Gronquist contrasted disciplined and undisciplined minds.

The circle honored its new members at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at Hotel Cornhusker. Covers were laid for twenty-two. Yellow chrysanthmums decorated the tables.

Mrs. May Merrick gave an interesting report of her recent European tour.

* * *

Zeta Delphians.

Zeta Delphians met Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce, with Miss Burkey as leader of the lesson on "Remaking the Map of Europe" into "Italy to the Holy Roman Empire;" "The Rise of Mohammedanism;" "The Supremacy of the Franks;" "Britain Before the Year 1000.

* * *

Alexandrian Circle.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. L. P. Boone presided. Members responded to roll call by relating current events. "Creative Thought," a topic taken on "How Creative Thought Is Possible to All."

The next meeting will be the second Thursday in January.

* * *

Emerson Chautauqua.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met at the Lindell hotle, Thursday morning. The leader was Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, president. Roll call was answered with current events and the leader announced the following topics:

"Temple of Poseidon at Paestum, Mrs. O. E. Harris.

"Tomb of Frederick II at Palermo," Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

"Cathedral at Palermo and Mt. Etna," Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

"The Pillars of Segesta,' Mrs. F. E. Melick.

"The Temple at Girgenti," Mrs. W. C. Way.

"Ancient Greek Spirit in Sicily," Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

"Conquests of Sicily, Roman, Norman and Arab," Mrs. D. Melson.

Mrs. Melick brought to the class a Sicilian hand embroidered handkerchief, sent to her from Palermo last summer.

The next meeting will be December 5.

* * *

Kappa Delphians.

Kappa Delphian chapter met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Stanley Maly. The lesson "Mozart and Haydn,' was led by Mrs. Alona C. Little who announced the topics. They were:

"Life of Mozart," Mrs. F. N. Blanchard.

Mozart's Symphonies, "The Marriage of Figaro;" "The Magic Flute;" "Requiem Mass," Mrs. C. E. Rabbitt.

"Life of Haydn," Mrs. Alona Little.

A covered dish luncheon was followed by selections from Mozart, by Miss Alice Sanderson, violin, and Miss Margery Matson, piano.

Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hedges To Hold Open House Next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hedges of Valparaiso will keep open house Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock at their home in honor of their fiftieth weding anniversary. Among the children who will be present are Mrs. Ethel Lindholm, Mrs. Stella Hellerick of Emerald, Chester Hedges and Charles Hedges of Walton, Clinton Harvey Hedges, of Reedsport, Ore., and William Hedges of Gardner, Ore. will be unable to attend. The reception will be preceded by a family dinner at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges were married in 1879 near Valparaiso, and have lived near there since that time.

* * *

Mrs. Dunn Gives Party.

Chez Moi club members were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Lester Dunn at her home, 2210 Bradfield Drive. Two tables were placed for bridge, and Mrs. Charlotte Jarmin was awarded first honors. Late in the afternoon a luncheon was served at the card tables. Yellow tapers and a bowl of fruit were seasonal appointments. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Marshall in Bethany.

* * *

Lucky Eight Club Meets.

Five Hundred was the diversion of Lucky Eight club on Friday at the home of Mrs. James Blanchard 2821 R street. Mrs. Art Sharpe won high score. Mrs. P. W Doerr second high, and Mrs. H. Sanders, low. Mrs. Blanchard served a luncheon late in the afternoon at the small tables. In two weeks Mrs. P. W. Doerr will entertain the club at her home, 1918 South Twenty-third street.

* * *

Give Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coale entertained Mrs. Coale's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gieseker, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoppe of Matador, Tex., on Wednesday at a theater party in Omaha.

* * *

Mrs. Hoyt Presides.

Mrs. F. Hoyt was hostess to members of the T. K. W. club Friday afternoon at her home. Two guests present were Mrs. W. Gibson, and Mrs. E. R. Hoyt. Honors of the afternoon went to Mrs. John Det-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

El Deen Club To Aid Poor

The El Deen club was entertained Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis Hompes, 1956 F street. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be delivered to a poor family. Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, a guest of the club, sang several numbers, accompanying herself on the piano. The hostess served a lap luncheon late in the afternoon. Her house was decorated with pink and yellow chrysanthemums.

* * *

The Alpha Chi Omega alumnae association met at the home of Mrs. John Alexander, 1848 C street. Saturday where they were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Myron Swenk, Mrs. E. J. Avery, Mrs. Lloyd Snyder, Mrs. Paul Kime, and the Misses Harriet and Mary Bardwell. Covers were laid for forty guests at tables decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. The afternoon was spent sewing for the chapter house.

* * *

Mrs. M. W. Folsom, 2122 Washington street, entertained the M. M. card club at 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at her home. Covers were placed for sixteen guests at one table. Following dinner, the evening was spent with contract bridge. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S A. Foster, 2120 B street.

* * *

The Ja No La club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Thompson, 1822 M street, for an evening of pinochle. Twelve members were present. At the close of the evening, the hostess served a light supper at the card tables, which were decked out in the Thanksgiving idea.

December Bride to Be Feted

Number Of Affairs Are Planned As Courtesy To Miss Grace Lintt.

Miss Grace Lintt, who is to be a December bride is the incentive for several parties. Friday evening Mrs. Fred Husemoller is giving a miscellaneous shower at her home, 4200 L street for Miss Lintt. Twenty are on the guest list and will spend the time socially. The late supper will be served informally.

A linen shower for Miss Lintt is being arranged by Mrs. O. I. McGrew, 2611 Y street, December 6. A shower of linen gifts will be given the feted guest and Christmas decorations will prevail throughout the house. At the close of the evening an informal supper will be served to the thirty-five guests. The time will be spent with contests.

* * *

Important Pre-Nuptial Event.

Important among the pre-nuptial events is the party which Miss Irma DeVriendt and A. De Vriendt gave at their home in the Orlo agartments Saturday evening to announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Georgia De Vriendt to Arthur W. Bauer. During the evening the fourteen guests played bridge, and at the close a buffet supper was served. Favors were tiny gilded walnut shells which enclosed slips of paper giving the announcement.

* * *

Compliment Mrs. McCord.

Compliment to Mrs. Minnie McCord will be paid at a party which Mrs. C. C. Goodwin will give at her home, 3065 T street on Monday evening. Mrs. Goodwin has bidden eighteen guests who will present Mrs. McCord with miscellaneous gifts. Pastel shades will appear in the decorations for the small tables at which supper will be served.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Marie Bernhardt was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. H. J. Bernhardt at her home, 610 B street, for sixty-five guests. They played games and were served refreshments.

* * *

A Surprise Party.

Mrs. Thomas Winchester entertained at a surprise party for Mrs. Loren Allpress, formerly Miss Lucile Alford, at the home of Mrs. Allpress, 552 North Fourteenth street, Monday evening. The affair was a surprise and included sixteen guests among them Mrs. Harold Schermerhorn of Omaha. After an informal evening during which kitchen gifts were given to the honored guest, a supper was served informally.

* * *

A Bridal Courtesy.

In bridal courtesy to Miss Letha Hunt, Miss Hilda Hiel gave a miscellaneous shower at her home, 745 Washington street, Tuesday. Twenty-eight were present.

* * *

Miss Schneider Honored.

Miss Minnie Schneider was the guest of honor at the party which the T. E. D. club gave on Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Pink and white appeared in the table appointments. The hours were devoted to bridge.

Observing Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hedges of Valparaiso, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday with an afternoon reception at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, who were married near their present home, have spent their entire married life in that vicinity. They have seven children and twenty-eight grandchildren.

Early Crete Club Enjoys An Old Fashioned Party

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 23—Thursday, when Mrs. S. L. Mains entertained the members of the Mutual Improvement club, which is thirty-five years old, and of which she is a charter member, she carried out the idea of an old fashioned party. A Paisley shawl and sampler of her mother's, as well as a number of daguerreotypes were on display. The place cards used at the dinner, which was served at the conclusion of the regular perusal of French, were adorned with faces in old fashioned hats.

Pink roses and white chrysantemums were the floral decorations used. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. C. W. Wechbach, Mrs. M. R. Duteh, Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Dean of York, the last two being former members of the club. Mrs. Estel Spadt presented to the historian two photos taken of the club many years ago. These were given to her by Mrs. Grace Funkhouser of Omaha, who inherited them from her mother, Mrs. William Buchanan. Both ladies at one time belonged to the organization.

The Wednesday club members were guests of Mrs. W. H. Pallett this week. Miss Julia Hawkes had charge of the study. Her subjects were: "Tristan and Isolde" and musical numbers from the opera, "Parsifal." Miss Ann Van Buskirk assisted with the lesson. At five-thirty Mrs. Pallett took her guests to the Cosmopolitan hotel, where she presided at a beautifully appointed three course turkey dinner. Bowls of bittersweet and red candles in crystal holders adorned the table. The same color scheme or red and white was introduced in the details of the dinner. Mrs. L. J. Cooper and Mrs. Harold Cooper were guests.

Other Social Clubs.

The Fortnightly club met at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cassell on Wednesday, with Mrs. J. A. Lothrop in charge of the lesson, "Modern Ideas in the Treatment of Deficient and Delinquent Children." During the social hour refreshments were served from a table decorated with white chrysanthemums and white tapers, at which Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe presided. Miss Jean Cassell assisted her mother.

The members of the Be Pah club were guests of Mrs. Axel Smith Wednesday, when she entertained them at a one o'clock luncheon at the Carlon cafe. Tables for bridge were aranged at the Smith home. Mrs. M. W. Eggert received high score and Mrs. M. F. Collins and Mrs R. L. Wygant won the traveling prizes.

The Contract Bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Numbered Among The Recent Brides



—Portrait of Mrs. Humble by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Lyle D. Cone (left) before her marriage in Wichita on October 30, was Miss Lola Frances Drummett of Mahaska, Kas.

Mrs. Oscar Humble was formerly Miss Hortense Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holmes, 2935 North Forty-ninth street. Her marriage took place July 31, in Wahoo.

reviewed. The next bok to be studCaesars," by Guglielmo Ferrero. There will be no meeting Thanksgiving day, but on Dec. 5, the regular meeting will be held in the Wesleyan educational room.

* * *

W. R. P. C. Hears Architecure Talk.

Mrs. D. Z. Marks entertained the W. R. P. C. club at her home, 2404 N street, Friday afternoon.

Twenty-five members were present and sang old fashioned songs before responding to roll call with jokes. Mrs. W. L. Dietrich gave a talk on American architecture in homes, churches, schools and public buildings, including the state capitol.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. Brown, 1300 South Ninth.

MANY ARE HONORED BY SOCIAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page Four.)

placed for pinochle. Mrs. Frank Howell made high score for the ladies, Mrs. George Heline, second, and Mrs. Kempkes, low. George Heline made high score for the men, D. B. Beardsley, second, and Frank Howell, low. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell, 1004 North Twenty-fourth street. A Christmas party is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kempkes, December 21.

HOLIDAY MOTIF IS FEATURED

(Continued from Page Four.)

Evelyn Frundell and Marjorie Farley; playlet, "Then and Now," Leila and Letha Nispel, Clara Asmus and Clara Paulsen, vocal solo, Lucille Thompson; sextette, a medley of old and new songs, Norma Lewis, Evelyn Frundell, Lucille Thompson, Marjorie Farley, Helen Ward, Vivian Frundell, accompanied by Lucille Lundstrom; songs, "Mice," "Deed I Do;" Alpha Delta Theta songs. The active girls presented the pledges with American beauties.

* * *

Fifty Meet at Church.

Fifty members and guests were entertained at the East Lincoln Christian church Wednesday afternoon for the meeting of the Woman's council. Mrs. C. Johnston, Mrs. Esther Sharp, and Miss E. Daily gave the program. The late afternoon was spent socially. Refreshments were served.

MANY SOCIAL CLUBS OPEN NEW SEASON

(Continued from Page Four.)

in the evening, at the chapter house.

Mrs. Bennett Entertained.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett entertained at Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary at the chapter house with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday. Twenty attended the luncheon, which was served at card tables centered with yellow chrysanthemums. A business session and bridge followed. The auxiliary will meet at the chapter house in two weeks.

Alpha Chi O. Mothers.

Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming entertained the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club Thursday afternoon at her home, 2610 Washington street. Thirteen were present and the afternoon was spent sewing for the house. Lap refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will give a Christmas party at the chapter house in December.

Frat Mothers Meet.

The Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' club was entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George Towne at her home, 1935 A street. A business session occupied the afternoon. The club will meet Dec. 5 for election of officers.

Group Meets Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace, 2855 Garfield street, was hostess to ten members of the Cambridge-Lincoln club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Guthriewas a guest Roll call was answered with quotations from A. L. Bixby. Mrs. C. S. Clayton talked on the national convention of the W. C. T. U. in September. Mrs. Wallace served refreshments.

Mrs. Fritz Entertains.

Mrs. C. W. Fritz entertained for twelve members and guests of the dleaway club at her home, 1748 South street, at 2 o'clock, Thursday. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, at which Mrs. F. L. Chaplin made high score, and Mrs. E. E. Cummings, second. Mrs. Forrest Moller, Mrs. Frank Moller, Mrs. L. B. McPherson, Mrs. Joe Duranske, and Mrs. R. W. McCracken were guests.

ALUMNAE ARE HOSTS TO PLEDGES

(Continued from Page Four.)

Howard were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting at one table. Mrs W. Knippel, 771 North Twelfth street, will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

* * *

Entertain at Lincoln Hotel.

Les Filles de Journal bridge club met Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel, where they were entertained by the Misses Edna Watts and Martha Neill. Lois La Mae was a guest of the club. Miss Agnes Kelly made high score, and Jack Zieg won the consolation prize. The club will meet again on December 19.

Personals

Mrs. Ben Wood, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Branch, leaves Tuesday for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter.

TUCKER-SHEAN

THE BIG GIFT STORE

1123 "O" Street

Fine Jewelry, Ladies' and Gents' Rings, Beads Bracelets and Novelties.



DIAMONDS

—THE JOY GIFT OF GIFTS.

In our collection of Diamond Rings you will find all the new, exquisite creations of master craftsmen, priced at $35.00, $45.00, $50.00, $110.00, $125.00, $150.00, $175.00, $225.00, $300.00, $500.00, up to $1,000.00

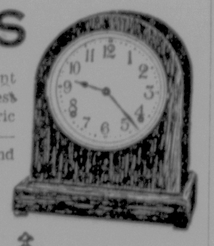
WATCHES



An Elgin Watch—a Christmas Gift of lasting remembrance through the years. Ladies' Rectangular Elgin Watches priced at $25.00, $27.50, $35.00, $47.50, $50.00, $75.00, $100.00, $125.00, $150.00.

Gents' sturdy True Time Telling Elgin Wrist Watches, priced at $15.00, $17.50, $19.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $35.00, $47.50, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00 and up.

CLOCKS



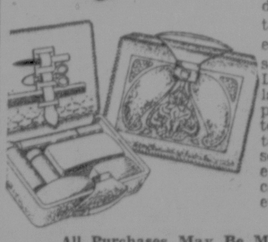
In our Clock Department you will find the largest stock of key and electric wind clocks in the state—come in and see them and "let's talk clock".





STERLING AND SILVERPLATE

In our Silverware Section you can select a Gift sure to please the recipient. All the wanted patterns in knives, forks, spoons and odd pieces, tea sets, relish dishes, luncheon and sandwich trays, dessert sets, syrup pitchers, gravy boats, vases, baskets, salt and peppers, etc. Fine Leather Goods. Kaser's hand-laced and hand-tooled bags, purses, bill folds, brief cases, toilet and manicure sets. Fountain pens, book ends, desk accessories, calendards, fine stationery in gift boxes. Christmas cards, twine, seals, wax, stickers, etc.



All Purchases May Be Made on the Budget Plan

TUCKER-SHEAN

1123 "O" Street.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Nov. 24 to Dec. 1

Monday.

Sigma Alpha Iota, musical, home of Mrs. Don Berry, 1843 King's highway, 8 o'clock.

Round Table, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of E. H. Barbour, 1727 B street. Speaker, E. A. Burnett; subject, "Can Legislation Improve the Farmer's Status?"

Tuesday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street.

O So Ga, home of Miss Frances Lobocco, 1433 Q street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, dutch treat luncheon for members of her bridge club, University club, followed by bridge at her home, 3240 East Pershing Road.

Mrs. H. J. Lenhoff, tea at the University club for musicians from Omaha who will give program at Lincoln Woman's club.

Mafa club, Cornhusker hotel.

Mrs. Richard Ernesti, evening bridge for Mrs. Walter Kuse, at home of Mrs. Ernesti, 2835 South Seventeenth street.

Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, party, 3065 T street, evening for Mrs. Minnie McCord.

Tuesday.

Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln; Mrs. Richard Baker as hostess.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, chapter house, 1701 E street, 2:30 o'clock.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. Bert Beirnes, 626 North Twenty-third street, 2:30 o'clock.

Harvest Thanksgiving cantata, university convocation, Temple theater, 11 o'clock.

Ladies' Day University club; Mrs. Al DuTeau hostess.

Tuesday Night club, formal dinner dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house. Mrs. Sam Stephenson Mrs. H. N. Eisler, Mrs. Edgar T. Beard and Mrs. W. D. Mackecknie, hostesses.

E. F. D. club with Mrs. Fred Shepherd, 1005 C street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Patriarchs club, dinner and bridge, Country club.

Wednesday.

La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street.

London Bridge club, home of Miss Kate Field, 1954 A street, 8 o'clock.

F. F. C. club, breakfast, home of Mrs. T. J. Hoham, 3752 Everett street.

Cotillion club, dinner dance at Country club.

Comus club Avalon party house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schrepf, reception at their home, 5343 Francis street, for Miss Frances Stottern and Ralph Osborne, following their marriage; evening.

Thursday.

Wah No Quah dance, K. P. hall.

Friday.

Mrs. Fred Husemoller, miscellaneous shower, 4200 L street, for Miss Grace Lintt; evening.

Saturday.

Jolly Crew, home of Mrs. William Foster, 1415 Plum street, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, luncheon, home of Mrs. John Alexander, 1848 C street.

Early Crete Club Enjoys An Old Fashioned Party

(Continued from Page Six.)

at the home of Mrs. Fred Boekel, Jr. High scores were made by Mrs. J. A. Murphy and Mrs. M. C. Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R French were hosts to the Entre Nous club Thursday evening entertaining at a six-thirty dinner. Covers were placed for twelve at a large table with a bowl of fruit for a centerpiece and white tapers in crystal holders at each end. All other appointments were suggestive of Thanksgiving. During the progression of bridge, high scores were made by Mrs. Waldo Keitges and Prof. R. H. LeRoy.

Two Have Birthday.

The Mothers Only club arranged a surprise party, Thursday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of two members, Mrs. Frank Sedlacek and Mrs. Harvey Davis, sr. It was in the form of a seven o'clock dinner and was held at the home of the latter. The one long table was decorated with sweet peas and a birthday cake for each of the honored guests. These guests were also presented with gifts from the club. The evening was spent socially and wtih needle work.

The Country Sewing circle of The Sacred Heart church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Siedhoff. The guests were Mrs. Mary Patz, Mrs. Mary Sand and Mrs. Eulalia Meyer of Sandbury, Mo. The afternoon was spent socially and a plate luncheon was served.

Mrs. Anna Steuer was hostess to the German Lutheran Ladies' Aid society, Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments were served.

Pre-Nuptial Affairs.

Miss Marie Muff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muff, who is to become the bride of Dennis Murphy of Friend at Thanksgiving time, was complimented with two showers during the past week. The first as at the home of Miss Gail Davis Tuesday evening, when the members of the sodality of the Sacred Heart church entertained. The Sodality presented a beautiful set of dishes to Miss Muff. Mrs. John Rothmuller entertained Wednesday at a kitchen shower to Miss Muff. Little tourists formed the principal motif in the decorations. The afternoon was spent informally, and at five a plate luncheon was served. Miss Muff was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Miss Hilda Wickencamp, entertained thirty guests at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Carl Gabler. The rooms were artistically decorated in the pastel shades of green and pink. The feature of the evening was a gypsy mock wedding. A delicious two course luncheon was served and the bride received many beautiful and useful presents.

Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, who leaves soon to make her home in Lincoln, was complimented Tuesday, by a one o'clock luncheon which Mrs. A. T. Cassell gave in her honor. Twelve guests were included in this affair and spent the afternoon informally. White chrysanthemums and tapers decorated the table.

Married in Lincoln.

Miss Agnes Marie Smejdir, daughter of Mrs. Marie Smejdir, was married Wednesday to V. J. Fitl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitl of Omaha. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Ervine Inglis at his parsonage in Lincoln. Mrs. Fitl was graduated from the Crete high school with the class of 1926. The groom is a former University of Nebraska student. Following a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Fitl will be at home at 2333 South Thirty-First street, Omaha.

Senior Party.

The high school seniors held their first party of the year Friday evening in the gymnasium of the high school. The time was spent playing numerous card games. Progressions were made at the sound of the whistle every five minutes. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Loren E. Brolliar and her niece, Miss Marguerite Brolliar, entertained the office girls of the Fairmont creamy Tuesday evening at a kensington at the home of the former. Miss Matilde Menne and Miss Alice Boekel were also guests. A few games were enjoyed and at a late hour a two course luncheon was served. Miss Brolliar leaves soon for her home in Wilber.

Marion and Thomas Dredla entertained forty of their schoolmates and friends at a party Wednesday afternoon after school. The time was spent playing games at which numerous prizes were awarded. Delicious refreshments were served and candy baskets, nut surprises and animal suckers formed the favors. The teacher of the east ward school were in attendance.

The American Legion auxiliary held a kensington Tuesday afternoon, sewing for disabled veterans and their families. The rehabilitation committee was in charge. It is composed of, Mrs. R. Winsinger, chairman; Mrs. John E. Mekota, Mrs. Herman Hier, Mrs. Harvey Sinnen and Mrs. M. W. Eggert. Miss Bertha Eltze made a donation of supplies to be used for rehabilitation work.

Camp Fire Girls.

Lalahi Campfire group held a ceremonial Friday afternoon at which time three members were admitted. They were Evelyn Fritz, Goldye McEachern and Evelyn Mooberry. The wood gatherer's rank was awarded to two.

Wahanaka Campfire girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Charles V. Kettering and the Cheskchamay group met with Mrs. Homer Osterhout, this week. The girls of each group devoted their time to the drawing of original symbols.

Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges entertained the Literary guild Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. F. Klein gave short biography of Thornton Wilder and reviewed his book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Miss Ruth Osterhout presented a travelogue of her recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Refreshments were served. Pink and yellow chrysanthemums were used for decorations.

With Crete People.

Mrs. George Aller was hostess to chapter CM P. E. O. Monday evening at the annual educational meeting. "The Welfare Trust Fund," was the lesson topic which Mrs. J. A. Lothrop discussed.

Mrs. Ida DeWitt presided at a six-thirty dinner, Tuesday, when she entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Boslaw of Lincoln, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gibb, Mrs. Belle Hayden, Mrs. Emma Dredla, and Miss Carrie Matthews. The main course included fresh salmon, which had been sent to the hostess by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Trace of Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boden entertained at dinner Sunday at their country home, complimentary to Mrs. Fred Henje of Hildreth. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mier and family, Henry Boden and family and Miss Anita Kubicek.

Dr. Theodore Shank, St. Louis, United States junior Red Cross director, addressed the county teachers' discussion group here last Monday evening on Red Cross, its place in the world and its present activities. The high school senior glee club and the girls' quartet sang, Miss Helen Menke gave two vocal solos and the Campfire girls gave a demonstration of first aid work.

Miss Ethel Wood left Sunday for San Jose, Cal., after having spent the past six months here visiting in the homes of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Svpher and her brother, Martin Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Karel Maley and daughter of Breckenridge, Okla., left Tuesday for their home after a two weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dymacek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Douglas and daughters, Marjory and Beth, returned home the latter part of the week from a five weeks vacation in California. Most of the time was spent in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chester Mason of Walnut, Kas., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nespory. Mr. Mason will arrive the latter part of the week.

The social council for Campfire has elected the following officers: President, Jacob Sack; vice president, Dr. A. A. Conrad; secretary, Miss Gertrude Rademacher; treasurer, Dr. C. C. Lillibridge. Plans are being made for a guardians conference, for Saline county, to be held in December.

Fraley Auxiliary Wins Silver Cup



The ladies auxiliary to Charles N. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars made the second largest gain in membership in the nation for the year ending September 1, 1929, and won the above silver cup, given by the national organization. It was presented to the auxiliary Wednesday night by Mrs. F. L. Fassett, state president. The post and the auxiliary won the first prizes in the state contest for the largest percentage gain.

HEDGES OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

(Continued from Page Six.)

weiler, and Mrs. Ed Seguin. Mrs. Hoyt received the guest prize. A luncheon closed the afternoon. Mrs. D. Klein will entertain the club at her home, 1117 Plum street, in two weeks.

* * *

School Principal Honored.

In courtesy to the new principal of Hawthorne school, Miss Rose Mikulas, eight teachers of the school entertained at a luncheon at Miller and Paine tea room on Saturday. In the afternon the guests attended the theater.

* * *

Twelve Guests Invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rein will preside at a Thanksgiving dinnner today at their home, 721 North Thirtieth street, for twelve guests, including Mrs. Rein's parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, Miss Margaret Burrows and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark from Lincoln, Mrs. Joel Tishue, Mr. and Mrs. Clee Tishue and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Langworthy of Seward.

* * *

Gives Birthday Party.

Mrs. P. J. Anderson, 2136 E street, entertained at a birthday surprise party Friday evening at her home, honoring Mr. Anderson. Twenty guests were invited and spent the evening informally. At a late hour supper was served at a table centered with lavender chrysanthemums.

UNIVERSITY CLUB SCHEDULE HEAVY

(Continued from Page Six.)

faculty members for this dinner of which Prof. T. B. Robb is the chairman.

Included in the list of Thanksgiving day parties will be one which Dr. L. D. Arnot of Exeter will give.

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg has made reservations for her bridge club on Monday at the club. The group of eight will lunch Dutch treat and in the afternoon will go to Mrs. Schaumberg's home, 3240 East Pershing Road, for bridge.

Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff will entertain at tea at the club on Monday in courtesy to a group of musicians who will come from Omaha to give a program at the Lincoln Woman's club that afternoon. There will be five in the group.

Midland Notes

By winning three straight events in the annual freshman-sophomore Olympics this week, members of the first year class earned the right to discard their green caps and armbands at the beginning of the Christmas vacation Dec. 13. Had the sophomores won, the freshmen would have had to wear their insignia until the end of the first semester late in January.



MODERN EVE

Shops To Find

Thanksgiving Specials



"The Wear Well Wave"

By MISS WARE.

SHE invites you to have your Permanent, $5, water wave 50c and marcel 50c for the Thanksgiving Game. B5235. 407 Security Mutual Bldg.

* * *

There Are Three Days

AVAILABLE this week for the Kidides to have their Christmas Photos taken. At Haucks, the exact likeness and natural poses are inspiring mothers to take their kiddies each year. There is no Christmas gift more acceptable than a reproduction of the kiddies.

* * *

Santa Just Simply Spilled His Pack

AND luckily for the kiddies, it happened right in Gold's toy section. You know when we were kiddies we improvised most of our toys or had imaginary furnishing for our doll houses—but not so in the 20th Century age. The roller skates are rubber tired if you please —noiseless, and easy on polished floors. Real motor cars for the little man. Dolls that walk, talk, cry and move every atom of their perfect anatomy—even these are made unbreakable, when these new fangled dolls take a bump their little mothers need no fears for they will not break. Fathers should select themselves fine electric trains because occasionally the children could enjoy them too. Honest to goodness doll buggies of reed, are there in profusion, upholstered just like baby sisters. Oh, playing is fun and housekeeping easily taught to the little girl whose mother has chosen her toys at Gold's. Take the children down these holidays, this week.

* * *

Off For the Thanksgiving Game

DEVINELY sure of their appearance for they've wisely outfitted from tip to toe in Mayer's. The Keyser shop contributed the hose and this was a delight, for the cost was only $1.35—imagine sheer chiffons for that price! Of those undies, they were indeed proud — each garment an individual creation — each complimeting the other. (They'll buy more later for gifts). A delightful half hour was spent deciding which voguish tweed frock to buy—every color—tailored to the 'nth degree, and only $16.75, minus when they left that department—every color in the loveliest soliels, hat was chosen could they devote time to the coat. These hats of every color in the loveliest solieds, felts and velours, command only $5 for their purchase. The grand finale was the elegant fur coat. It takes a story book imagination to visualize stunning and luxurious fur coats of Fifth Avenue cut for only $119.00 to $159.00. Is it any wonder these Co-eds were devinely sure of their appearance.

* * *

Harris Goar's

HAVE a great many things to be proud about. First thing, they import their own diamonds from Antwerp, Belgium—you know that makes them cheaper for us. Next thing they are giving $10 for any old watch you have around home on a new elegant strap watch for either men or women. Then last of all in this very up-to-date jewelry section, they'll extend the most lenient credit. It's news that comes just at the right time for gift giving. Better start buying your Sweetie's diamond now, and 'twill be all paid for by Christmas.

* * *

The Warm Air

WHICH comes from your furnace is usually not moist enough and probably the reason for so many winter colds and nasal complaints. The Lewis Air Conditioner is a preventative for this. This new device is very easy to install and keeps the right amount of moisture in the air at all times. It looks just like a radiator and only one is needed for any ordinary home. This new moisture giving device can be easily and safely installed on any type heating plant. Aside from the necessity to your good health there is also the protection to your furniture—and after using one of these the difference in your cleaning is evident, for it keeps the air moist enough to constantly cleanse the air. They claim it "Washes the Air." Better see one of these at the Swift Lumber Co. Call F2365. Drive out and see for yourself how necessary it is to obtain one for the zero weather—a-coming.

* * *

All I Know About

THE right kind of carpeting for your home could be stuck in your eye, but Griswold Comstock's staff are well equipped with knowledge of the most up-to-date, and a very complete stock too. They have the most complete stock of three-quarter width carpet of embossed, brocade, frieze and pussy willow that is to be found in Lincoln and besides their extreme beauty of pattern, color and fabric, are most advantages in fitting any sized room. The three-quarter width prevents wastes and comes only in the finest grades. See these at Griswold Comstock's Inc., across from the Lincoln Hotel on P street.

* * *

The Blessing of An Immaculate House

KNOWING that the coal you order from the Whitebreast will not mess up your basement or fill your house with dirt—it's inexpensive—you obtain prompt service in delivery and the Whitebreast name behind every lump you burn. B3228.

* * *

Mrs. Champe Says:

"MY guaranteed perfect permanent waves and rewaves are only $5—your shampoo included. We use the Nestle and Frederic machines. All work done under my personal supervision. Mrs. Champe's Beauty Shop, Sears-Roebuck Store, Tenth and O St. Phone B6871.

* * *

Pastels for Sports Wear

THE colors accented for blouses are pastels, usually light blue, green or yellow for sports wear, white for formal black suits, which are mentioned frequently, and soft aquamarines and pink shades for semi-formal suits of novelty tweeds.

* * *

Necklines Go Up With the Waistlines

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of the wandering waistline, many of the models shown by Parisian couturiers have heightened the neckline to bring about better proportions in the bodice section of the frock. The heightening takes the form of tuckers shirred or tied at a rather high throatline, and also collars fastened with tie ends.

* * *

Georgettes Styled for Dresses, Lingerie

GEORGETTE prints have been styled for dresses and lingerie, and in the main feature medium-sized and small spaced designs. Dark grounds and colored grounds, both with motifs in gay colorings are favored. Design motifs in this group tend to flowers also. The sheer Celanese and silk mixed check featured last year is continued in a new over-printed pattern of a small leaf.

* * *

Florals Noted in Chiffon Patterns

FOR chiffons, florals are given preference and they are printed in close all-over patterns done in well blended colors using both soft and bright shades. Patterns in which variegated florals provide the motiffs are more in evidence than those based on a single type of floral or leaf.

* * *

A group of handkerchief linen frocks is made with jackets to match, sometimes featuring small ring prints, and using the reverse color scheme for gilets and jacket facings. Linen jacket ensembles are combined with widewale pique blouses, sometimes printed in the color of the jacket. Touches of fabric work in the form of incrustations of self material animate the jackets, and the skirts are made in yoke-top versions, with restrained pleats.

Suntan backs in tennis frocks are expected to repeat their success of last year. The outstanding fabrics for these dresses are said to be shantung and melo polo cloth.

A group of printed silk frocks shows more interest in semi-dressy treatments, including flared skirts and godet effects. Detachable boleros are said to be in good demand, and are developed in very short lengths, with contrasting collars. Small patterns are preferred. Peplums appear on some models.

Quilted calico coats in reversible patterns are offered. The coats are full length.

Interesting Detail

INTERESTING detail characterizes the handmade lingerie in French crepe exhibiting the use of needlework embroidery in applique arrangement, waistline appliques of lace as a medium for identifying the higher line and deeply dipping hem borders of lace.

Narrow pleats appear in many of the garments shown, either running full length or extending halfway, permitting further applique embellishment. The collections conform to the popularity of dee hued lace, Alencon the favorite, and use of pastel shades. In this particular group, the warmer tones of salmon and deeper peach color are found, also.

An imported gown suggests the normal waistline with Alencon lace appliqued at the waist and confining the material toward the hip line. This model has a 12-inch hem of lace, dipping at each side, lace yoke, and lace outlining the pocket and needlework embroidery on the bodice.

The ensemble fashion is well exploited, the gown just mentioned being companion to a coat that is one of the highlights of the collection, advocating a deep yoke of Alencon lace in the back, the yoke in one piece with the lace extending down either side of the coat in front. Attention is concentrated on the back in this model, with inserts of lace marking the high waistline at center back. Deep borders of Alencon and net ornament sleeves and hemline.

* * *

It's High Time You Were Calling for My Services

IF you want me to help you with your Christmas shopping. I'm seeing new things every day and just longing to be of more service to my reader friends. Write to me in care of The Star, stating some idea of price and article and I'll do the rest. Oh, yes, be sure to send checque if you haven't charge accounts.

MODERN EVE.

* * *

—Advertisement.



Special For Monday—Permanent $5

FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, WATER WAVE..... 50c

Get your Thanksgiving permanent and facials from the experienced operators in this modern up-to-date shop.

Mayer's Beauty Shop.



At the Permanent Wave Studio
901 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

You will find it a pleasure to have all your beauty work done by licensed and expert operators, in all lines of work. As a special feature for the rest of this month.

Nestle Circuline Permanent	$5
Finger Wave	50c
Marcel	75c
Manicure	50c

Scientific Facials and Scalp Treatment.
EVENING APPOINTMENTS B3464

Delicaies

MODERN EVE lists below many last minute delights for the Thanksgiving MENU.

YOUR THANKSGIVING FOWL MAY BE ROASTED HERE

Made to Order—
Chinese Chop Suey
Chicken Chow-mein

Lucious Fruit Cakes
Plum Puddings
B3656. and Pies

TERESA LOUISE SWEET SHOP AND WOMANS EXCHANGE

Order a Gooch Fruit Cake now from your Grocer. 1-2-3 and 5 lb. sizes.

HARDY'S STUDIO

Smaller gifts of distinction—Cigarette Boxes, Smoking Sets, Decorated Lavatory Bottles, a Wealth of the new yet inexpensive.

—Third Floor.

LIKE MOTHER USED TO BAKE

PUMPKIN PIES FRUIT CAKES CAKE

We Will Roast Your Fowl.

MORNING GLORY BAKERY

B5098 138 South 11th.

FURRIER

I style and design new collar and cuffs to your last winter's coat. Remodeling and Repairing of all Furs and Fur Coats.

MRS. MARY ABBOTT

1132 N St. B-4488

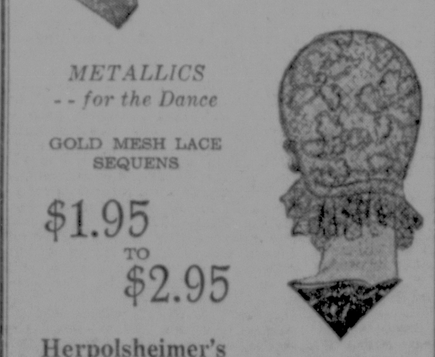
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR THANKSGIVING MORNING



Fresh — Orange, Grape, Apple Juice, Milk, Buttermilk.

Cottage Chees and Cream.

ROBERTS DAIRY—B6747



PASTEL FELTS

In Shades of

FLAME
POWDER BLUE
DALIA
APPLE
PUMPKIN

To Grace the Winter Ensemble

METALLICS -- for the Dance

GOLD MESH LACE SEQUENS

$1.95 TO $2.95

Herpolsheimer's



ATTEND the THANKSGIVING FORMAL IN A GOWN of Fisherman Net Lustrous Satin Taffetta Chiffon Velvet Crepe and Tulle

$11.75

HERPOLSHEIMER'S



FURS

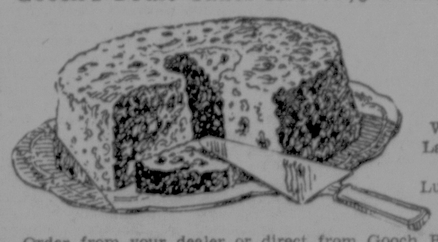
Poney Coats in Blonde Brown Tan and Black

NOW $165

Other furs, exquisitely styled, and have been much more, are included in this group.

CADWALLADER'S

Gooch's Fruit Cakes Are 70% Fruit and Nuts



Ingredients of Hawaiian Pineapple White Raisins Large Almonds And other Lucious Goodies

Order from your dealer or direct from Gooch Bakery—F2950.

GOOCH'S BEST FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Ruth Cobbey Chosen New Camp Fire Paper Editor

Girls of Various Groups Busy Earning Honor Awards and Discussing Contest; Dinners, Luncheons, Bazaars, Hikes And Many Other Events Planned For Near Future.

Miss Ruth Cobbey has been selected anaging editor of "The Pine," local Camp Fire paper. Other members of the staff are: Contest editors, Betty Christensen and Jean Taylor; craft editors, Dorcas Crawford and Barbara Burt; humor editors, Dorothy Jane Pease and Irene Hoagland; artists, Louisiana Anderson and Mary Edith Hendricks; publicity editors, Ruth Weaver and Virginia Kirkbride; poetry editors, Wilma Lyons and Betty Jane Lemon; editorials, Leona McBride and Elinor Bignell. The staff met Friday, Nov. 22, at the Camp Fire office and selected the material for the December issue.

The Lincoln Camp Fire council met Thursday, Nov. 21, at noon at the chamber of commerce. The prize for the "Burn Fire Burn" contest was discussed and it was voted that the group that has the greatest number of points at the close of the contest on April 1, 1930, will be rewarded with a free week at Camp Kiwanis. Financial and service reports were submitted and discussed.

The Red Cross first aid class will meet Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 o'clock on the fourth floor of the post office building.

Minowe Camp Fire held a business meeting Monday, Nov. 18, at the home of Helen Hewett. Plans were made for a candy sale to be held at Herpolsheimer's store December 7. It was decided to give a Thanksgiving basket to a poor family. A full membership was present at the meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 9, the Ecaowasin Camp Fire held a bake sale. Each girl furnished food.

Ecaowasin Camp Fire met at the home of Margaret Cannel, November 15, approved five applications for membership and worked on their needlework.

Kinkis Camp Fire gave a dinner Saturday, Nov. 16, at the First Baptist church to fulfill one of the requirements of the firemakers rank. Ruth Stednitz was a guest.

Beaver Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Viola Holder. Plans were made for a hard time party at Temple Baptist church, Nov. 26. The mothers are to be guests. The carving of paper knives from limbs of trees was demonstrated.

Heseco Girls to Furnish Bethany Cabin.

Timega Camp Fire had a meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday and cooked dinner out-of-doors. The dinner consisted of stew, biscuits baked over the fire, pickles and roasted marshmallows. After dinner a party was enjoyed at Mrs. Young's home.

Ayndi Camp Fire met at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Nov. 20. The members checked their honors nad planned a ceremonial for Nov. 27, at the home of Kathryn Cartney, 2233 D street.

Aokiya Camp Fire met Nov. 20. The group completed checking the requirements for the torch bearers rank.

Kinunka Camp Fire met Tuesday evening at the home of the guardian, Betty Pinkerton. A business meeting was held and the "Burn Fire Burn" contest discussed. A schedule of work for the next rank was outlined. The group is working on the torch bearers rank.

Ayatial Camp Fire was entertained Nov. 19 by Felicie Giguere, 4040 Randolph street. After a business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Heseco Camp Fire met Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Weaver. It was decided to use the room which Ruth presented to the Camp Fire as the Camp Fire room. Plans were discussed for getting furniture for the cabin at Bethany park. The girls decided to work in groups, each furnishing one piece. At the close of the eeting, Miss Margaret Valentine was elected guardian. Mrs. Merrill, the former guardian, will act as the assistant. Ruth Weaver and Betty Christensen served refreshments.

The weekly meeting of the Woape Camp Fire was held at the home of Phyllis Obbink, 1742 K street, Nov. 22. A mother-daughter tea was planned for Nov. 26. Committees on entertainment and refreshments were chosen.

Plan Ceremonials and Bazaars.

Mannuka Camp Fire met at the Twenty-sixth and O street school, Thursday, Nov. 21. The group learned Camp Fire songs, and decided to present a Camp Fire program at the soldiers home at Milford on Sunday.

Weafe Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian, Ruth Shindel, Tuesday evening. A ceremonial was conducted by Miss Ethel May Woods. Helen Cress lighted the candle of work, Mary Jane Williams, the candle of health, and Ruth Erickson the candle of love. Miss Shindel awarded the honor beads, using the ceremony. After the ceremonial, the contest was discussed, and Mary Jane Williams sang "There Is No Place Like the Farm."

Koru Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Smith, Thursday. The girls worked on the study of ten different butterflies.

Loaki Camp Fire held an overnight hike to the Camp Fire girls cabin, Nov. 15, where breakfast was cooked.

The Wetomachich Camp Fire met Wednesday. New members were taken in and points added for the "Burn Fire Burn" contest. It was decided to have a ceremonial Nov. 27. After the meeting the girls went to their Camp Fire room and started painting their furniture.

Uniliyi Camp Fire met at Warren Methodist Episcopal church, Nov. 19. The "Burn Fire Burn" contest was discussed. The group now has a Camp Fire room at the home of Mildred Holland, 4217 Starr street.

The Besenotru Camp Fire met Monday. A ceremonial was planned for Nov. 25 and a bazaar for Friday, Nov. 22.

Fyboto Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of Marian Edgren. A ceremonial was held in the cabin there. The candle of work was lit by Louise Magee, health by Mary Fox, and love by Betsy Allen. The candles were extinguished by Betty Rowland. The following girls took their wood gatherer's rank: Betsy Allen, Marian Edgren, Martha Jackson, Lucille Priessman, Dorothy Green, Claire Still and Betty Rowland. Two new members were taken in, Doris Imm and Dorothy Bigstrasser.

Contest Is Principal Discussion Topic.

Wacinyan Camp Fire met in the kindergarten of the College View school Nov. 19. Merna Laffen, Olga Christiansen, Edna Jean Forney were guests. The group spent the greater part of the time discussing the contest.

Watremo Camp Fire met Friday to work on scrap books. Two new members were taken in, Elaine Cook and Dorothy Bradt.

Kici Camp Fire met Tuesday, November 19. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Genevieve Smith. Each member plans to bring her ceremonial gown, or something else to work on. Robert's rules of order were discussed.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire met at First Plymouth church Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock, and hiked three miles west on A street. Monday, a council fire was conducted by the guardian, Mrs. Ferris. Four girls took the wood gatherer's rank. They were Sarah Ann Kaufman, Margaret Leggitt, Cora Fox and Ruth Williams.

Owasaka Camp Fire met at the home of Meredith Gilmore, Nov. 20. An all night hike to the Camp Fire cabin in Bethany park was planned for Nov. 23. Ranks and awards will be given at that time. Dorothy Johns read and explained the "Burn Fire Burn" contest, and reported the subjects discussed at the presidents meeting.

Wakitatina Camp Fire met Friday, Nov. 15 at the St. Paul's church After the business meeting the contest was discussed. The group decided to visit the state capitol Saturday morning to study the symbols, and planned to give a Camp Fire play before Christmas.

Aktatci Camp Fire cooked supper in the snow Thursday, Nov. 14. The club supper as shown in the Camp Fire girls' manual was used. A business meeting was held at their camp, Firehome Yokowish. Four Camp Fire songs were learned and two girls were taken in, June Dodson and Marian Pettit.

Entertain At Bridge, Luncheons

Mrs. L. M. Troup entertained members of La Ric bridge club at her home, 824 South Thirtieth street, Thursday at a 12 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for twelve at one table, decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. J. S. Welch was assisting hostess. Mrs. Harry Pecha and Mrs. Elmer Hansen were guests of the club. The club will meet in a month at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kean, 1130 North Thirty-seventh street.

* * *

F. F. C. Club Entertains.

The F. F. C. club will entertain tonight at a covered dish supper for husbands at the home of Mrs. Will Carson, 3120 O street. Dinner will be served at one large table, decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. About sixteen are expected to attend. The evening will be spent informally. The club will meet for breakfast at 10 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hoham, 3752 Everett street.

* * *

Pinochle Club Meets.

The A. Y. D. Pinochle club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Gibson, 1100 South Eleventh street. One o'clock luncheon was served to the eight guests present at one table, decorated in autumn colors. A horn of plenty, filled with fruit, was the centerpiece, and orange tapers were at both ends of the table. Mrs. Clyde Newkirk was a guest of the club. Mrs. Don Arnold won first prize at pinochle and Mrs. Bert Ogg won the consolation prize. Mrs. Cleo Newkirk will entertain the club on December 5 at her home, 1044 South Twelfth street.

* * *

Lunch At Chicken Little.

The Thursday Bridge Luncheon club met at the Chicken Little Inn on Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon, which was followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Clark Varner, 2917 Arlington street. Eight members were present and Mrs. H. H. Brown made high score, while Mrs. Roy Housh won the consolation prize. The club will meet in two weeks for luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel. Bridge will follow at the home of Mrs. George Craven, 2900 Arlington street.

* * *

Delians Give Banquet.

The Delians entertained at a Thnaksgiving banquet last night from 6:30 to 9 o'clock at the Lindell hotel. Twenty-five members, guests, and alumni attended this affair, which was served at one long table decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and candles. Yellow and white nut cups and menus completed the decoration scheme.

The theme of the banquet was the comparison of the first Thanksgiving with the present one. Robert Corbett was toastmaster. Toasts were given by Gladys Clemens, Clark Gustin, Elna Furman and Roff Brown. Mr. and Mrs. George Darlington and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lux chaperoned the party.

Auxiliary Head



Mrs. Edith Chandler, the new president of the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans. Mrs. Chandler was installed Wednesday evening.

November Bride



Mrs. Ed Bennafield of Denver, who before her marriage November 16, was Mrs. Margaret McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Alex Hanneman.

Meetings P. T. A. Groups

Parties, Plays, Programs By Pupils at Gatherings Held the Past Week.

Sheridan P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Roy Ford, presiding. Mrs. Ford gave a report of the P. T. A. state convention at Hastings, Mrs. Winifred Jackson of Elliot school spoke on children's books, and the pupils of Mrs. Jane Zellers' sixth grade gave an original playlet in verse of nursery rhymes, "The Book Review." The children had written the verses, and as they were read aloud, illustrated with shadow pictures. A display of children's books was shown.

* * *

College View Meeting.

Members of College View P. T. A. met Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the high school building. The numbers of a citizenship program included a talk by Judge E. B. Chappell, "Making Citizens of Our Children;" remarks by Miss Harriett Town on "Junior Citizens;" a high school play, "The Victory of Gratitude;" a violin solo, by Paul Bieberstein; duet, Charles Enslow and Milton Transchel, jr.; vocal solo, M. E. Transchel; violin duet, Della Kremer and Lois Ogle, accompanied by Twyla Ogle; vocal solo, Mrs. Charles Jones.

* * *

Taylor Is Speaker.

Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of schools, chose phases of character education for his address at an evening meeting of the Clinton P. T. A., Thursday. Dr. G. H. Ball led assembly singing, and the boys' glee club of Whittier junior high school gave a group of songs. A social hour, under the direction of Mrs. L. McBride, followed.

* * *

P. T. A. Carnival.

West Lincoln P. T. A. held a carnival at its meeting Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, as the Two Black Crows, gave a program, and the Hollywood Follies was composed of June Gray, Alta Hooker, Julia Hooker, Virginia White, Evelyn Westbrook, Ruth Monasmith, and May Way.

* * *

Group Serves Tea.

Elliott P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon. Following the business meeting pupils gave groups of songs, Mrs. K. Bonebright a report of the state convention, Clyde Wedgewood, two French horn solos, accompanied by Miss Alice Hill, and Mrs. C. O. Bruce, a talk on "Children's Reading," in connection with national book week. Tea was served from 3 to 3:30. The mothers of fourth grade pupils were hostesses.

* * *

Play At Everett.

Everett junior high P. T. A. met Tuesday. A program aefturing book week was given. The Everett octette gave several negro spiritual selections. A playlet, "Who Is the Most Popular?" was given by the drama department, directed by Miss Beatrice Hullett. The following characters were represented: Literary critic, Esther Shea; Huck Finn, Jack Shelley; Tom Sawyer, Karrol Kirby; Topsy, Jeanette Wehrman; Little Orphan Annie, Theodora Robinson; Lord Fauntleroy, Sarah Claus; Alice in Wonderland, Helen Hoff. Mrs. Mark Pierce gave a report on the publicity phases of the P. T. A. convention at Hastings. She also explained her publicity scrap book. Miss Lulu Horne, city librarian, spoke on the kind of books and the need of good books, and emphasized the desire of the city library to give service to its readers. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson had charge of the social hour.

* * *

Talks On Best Books.

"Good Literature for Children," was the theme of the Saratoga P. T. A. program Tuesday. Miss Nellie Williams of the state library commission, told of the best books for children in an instructive talk. Pupils representing each grade recited poems and songs were sung by the sixth grade boys' chorus. During the business session Mrs. F. D. Barker, president, gave a report of the state convention, and Mrs. J. C. Cellar reported on the city council meeting. Pep songs were sung. Fifth grade mothers were hostesses following the program.

* * *

New Association.

Miss Jessie Lewis, county superintendent of Furnas county, organized a Parent-Teacher association of fourteen members, November 8, in school district No. 44 with the following officers: President, Mrs. Art Coffey, Edison; secretary, Ora Maybon, Edison.

Personals

Miss Sarah T. Muir will spend next weekend in Kansas City where she will attend meetings of the national council of teachers of English and the committee on college entrance requirements in English in the North Central association. The president of this committee, E. L. Miller of Detroit, has invited the nine members of the committee to a breakfast Saturday morning. Miss Muir will return to Lincoln Sunday.

Luncheons and Bridge Feature Seward Parties

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 23—Mrs. Roy Schick was hostess to twenty guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday. Luncheon was served at the small tables centered with pink roses in green holders. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, with Mrs. Arthur Krueger winning high score. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Schick entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner. Ten couples attended the affair and the evening was spent at bridge, with high scores being won by Mrs. Carl Bemis and John Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cattle were hosts at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Covers for fifteen were arranged at one table with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums. Tapers in crystal holders were used at the ends of the table. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vance of Milford were out of town guests. The evening was spent informally.

Mrs. M. A. V. Davis presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday. Twenty guests were seated at one table attractively decorated with autumn flowers. Contract bridge was the entertainment of he afernoon. Mrs. Fred Babson of Riverside, Ill., Mrs. Albert Patterson of East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Sadie Boorman of Woodman, Colo. and Mrs. I. J. Chapin of Lincoln were guests.

Mesdames William Cardwell, Albert McGrew and Eugene Hackworth entertained at the home of the latter Thursday at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Audrey Gannon. Twenty guests were present and the afternoon was spent socially. An early supper was served at 5 o'clock, followed by the presentation of gifts.

Mrs. Jacob Zinky and Mrs. William Dearing were hostesses at a 1 o'clock at the Windsor hotel Wednesday. Appointments were carried out in pastel shades at the luncheon table, which held places for sixteen guests. Bridge was the entertainment for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niemann of Staplehurst will sponsor a covered dish dinner to be held at their home, Sunday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Dearing. Five couples will be present and the evening will be spent informally.

Church Banquet.

The junior congregation of the Evangelical church held its annual banquet at the church parlors Wednesday evening. The table in U shape, holding places for forty-five members, was attractively decorated in fall flowers and favors suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. Rev. Thomas Marshall acted as toastmaster and drew responses from Herbert Hentzen, president of the junior congregation, Fred Hartmann, president of the congregation and Judge Paul Bek, who gave the principal address, "Constitution." On Thursday afternoon the Evangelical Ladies society met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Krueger, with the following assisting hostesses: Mesdames Curt Unverricht, Edwin J. Imig, Albert Meyer, Augusta Taege and Bert Walker.

Sunday Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oley Gannon, and Robert F. Warkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Warkow of Crete will take place Sunday at the Lutheran parsonage at Crete. Rev. Shrine will read the marriage lines in the presence of a few friends. The bride will be gowned in brown flat crepe with accessories to match. Miss Libby Havlicek will attend the bride and Ralph St. John will act as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Warkow will make their home at Crete at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Miss Mable Ida Fillinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fillinger, and Franklin Doyle, son of Mrs. Anna Doyle of Tamora, were married Saturday, November 16, at the First Methodist parsonage at York, with Rev. Oliver Keve officiating. The bride was gowned in blue velvet chiffon and was attended by her sister, Miss Stella Fillinger. Otto Meadow of Tamora was best man Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will make their home at Seward.

Mrs. L. H. Diers was hostess to the J. U. T. club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Monday. Table decorations were carried out in autumn shades and the afternoon was spent socially.

The Twin Si club met at the home of Mrs. Gay Thomas, Wednesday evening. Bridge was the evening's entertoinment, with Mrs. Fay Martz holding high score. Refreshments were served at the small tables, centered with white chrysanthemums in crystal holders. Mrs. Bert Morrow and Mrs. Walter Herpolsheimer were guests of the club.

P. E. O. Inspection.

Mrs. Josephine Waddell of Beatrice, state organizer of P. E. O., was the honored guest at a 1 o'clock luncheon given by chapter CC at the Windsor hotel Thursday. Yellow chrysanthemums formed the table decorations. Inspection was held at the home of Mrs. Abby Chain. Twenty-one members were present.

Mrs. William Dowding was hostess to the Omar club at her home Monday. Five tables of players spent the evening at bridge with high scores being won by Mrs. George Langner and Mrs. Edwin Imig. A two-course luncheon concluded the evening's entertainment.

The Birthday kensington of the Methodist church held a party at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. D. M. Hildebrand had charge of the following program: Travelogue of Europe, Dr. Joe Morrow; xylophone selections, Mrs. Fay Armand; vocal solos, Miss Dorothy Kenner and Mrs. William Smith and readings, Mrs. Edward Barth. Refreshments were served.

The Fin de Siecle club met at the home of Miss Marga Link Monday evening. Roll call was responded to by "Noted Women Singers." Mrs. Vera Luhe had charge of the program her subject being, "When Galli Curci Sings at Home." Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Eastern Star chapter held open house Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Husbands and friends of the members were guests. A program in charge of Mrs. Auram Ayres and Mrs. Fay Martz was given by Miss Eliabeth Crouse, Miss Marjorie Stubbs and the men's chorus of Staplehurst. "The Fascinators," a one act play, was an amusing feature of the evening. Refreshments were included in the entertainment.

The Womans club held its regular meeting at the club rooms Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Hayes presided at the meeting and the following program was given: Convention reports, Mrs. Gus Roach; book review, "Mother," by Kathleen Norris, Mrs. Homer Dumphy; magaine article, "Home," Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Mrs. Ted Hughes, and a letter from Mrs. Blanche Cattle of Point Loma, Cal., a former club member, read by Mrs. Pheobe Bemis.

Seward Personals.

Mrs. Edward Green of Hastings is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Geesen.

Miss Helen Hildebrand is spending a few days at home, the schools at West Point having been closed on account of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Edward Geesen and daughter, Patrica, returned home Saturday after a three weeks visit in Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Geesen's brother, Dr. John Ashby and family.

Fred Babson of Riverside, Ill., arrived Friday to spend a few days at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Gay Palmer. Mrs. Babson, who has been here for several weeks, will return with him.

Marriage licenses were issued this week to Gerold Maroney of Dallas, Tex., and Laura Stevenson of College Springs, Iowa, Robert Tann and Edith Potter, both of Lincoln.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and their niece, Patsy McCarthy, will motor to Ponca to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Williams' father J. J. McCarthy. They will return this week end.

Mrs. C. B. Towle is a guest at the Drake hotel, Lake Shore drive, Chicago.

Mary Edna Appelget at Tecumseh, is spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. M. M. Fogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Archibald and son, of Omaha, are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods will leave Tuesday for a week or ten days in New York City and Washington, D. C. They will stop in Chicago enroute home.

Van Fleet P. T. A., school, 3:30 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. R. B. Adams; subject, "Health and the School."

Havelock Notes

Miss Lucile Ruchlau came from Omaha to spend Sunday with her parents.

A get-together meeting was held at the M. E. church parlors Monday evening. A program was given and a social hour followed.

The aid society of the Methodist church at Prairie Home gave its annual supper Friday night.

Mrs. B. U. Coglizer entertained the Have-Link bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Glenn Portlock who underwent an operation in Omaha several weeks ago was brought to his home here last Sunday. He is getting along nicely.

The P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Berg in Lincoln Tuesday night.

Mrs. Roy Pembrook of Harvard spent the week-end here with her sister Mrs. C. W. Shipman and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman. She was accompanied by her aunt Mrs. John Miller of Harvard.

The Eastern Star met Thursday night for its regular meeting and initiation. The worthy matrons and patrons of all the Lincoln chapters were present.

Mrs. George DeLong spent a few days at Sioux City this week. Mr. DeLong was there on business.

Earl Johnson spent the week-end with friends in Omaha.

Lee Burke returned Tuesday from Los Angeles where he went recently. He has accepted a place at the Burlington round house in Lincoln.

Miss Mable Harrold entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin and Bernard spent Sunday in Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Eldo Staniforth of Denver were here Monday on business and visiting their daughter Mrs. Ben Ryan.

Mrs. Roy Headrick was confined home with sickness the past week.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church met at the church Thursday afternoon for its regular monthly tea. The hostessse were Mrs. Hal Smith, Mrs. John and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Salles and Mrs. S. M. Groves.

Mrs. Robert McKinley returned Tuesday from Hanover, Kas., where she had been spending a couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. Frank Maxwell and family and her son Will.

Officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday school met at the church Thursday evening for a 6 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

F. B. Young was taken to a local hospital Wednesday where he underwent a minor operation. His son Glenn of Julian underwent an operation for appendicitis at the same time. Both are recovering nicely.

Dorothy Pinkerton escaped with slight bruises and scratches Sunday evening, when she was struck by a car and thrown to the pavement.

Central Lancaster Farmers club met Wednesday at St. Patrick's church for its regular monthly meeting. Dinner was served at 12:30 o'clock. After the dinner a program followed. Music by the girls glee club of the high school, directed by Mrs. Geo. Hickam, was given. Florence Morgan, Dorothy Schreff and Betty Kaufman presented several dancing numbers and a piano and violin number by Ellen and David Hulbert followed. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra led by C. J. Murphy. An address was given by S. M. Dunlap, principal of schools, on the "Relationship of the Schools to the Schools to the Homes." The entertainment committee consisted of Messrs and Mesdames C. P. Lippert, R. O. Johnson, C. A. Currie Haith, H. W. Meyer, W. E. Barr, Joe Woods Wm. Tucker, F. L. Wilcox, L. A. Dermer, Carl Humble, Frank Golden, Lloyd Stanley, Mrs. Geo. Stabler, and Minta Schmidt.

The M. B. A. will meet at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday afternoon November 26 at 2 o'clock.

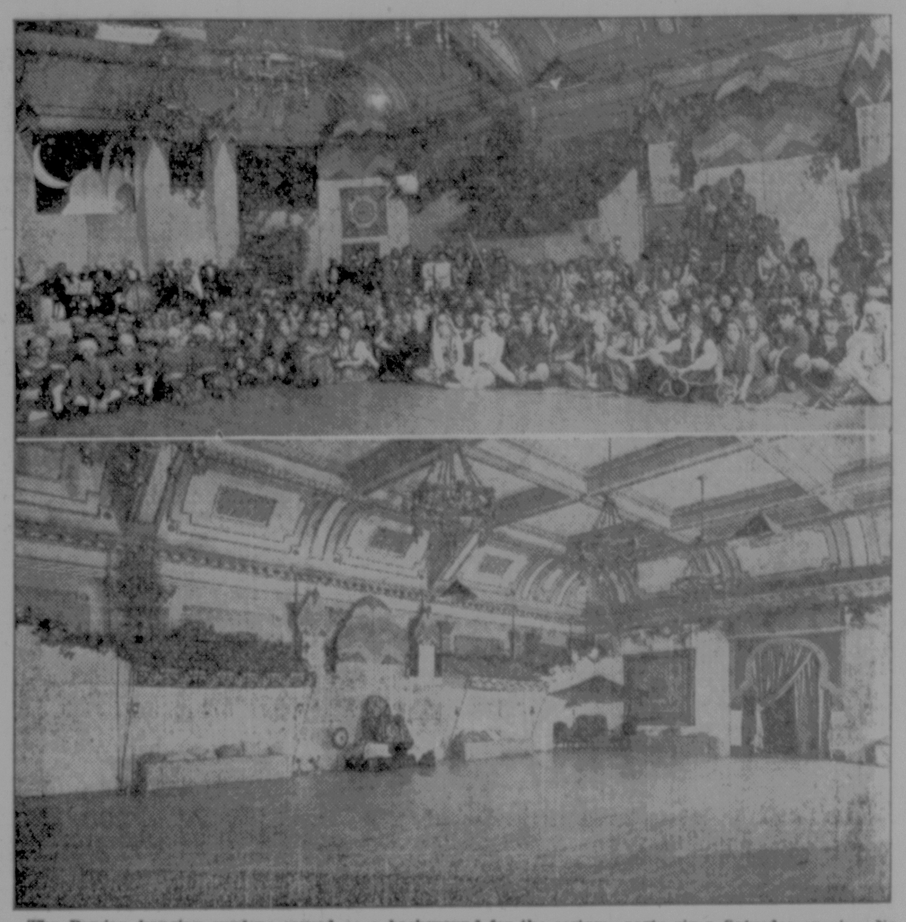
Swedish Methodist aid met with Mrs. J. A. Aspegren, 705 North Twenty-fifth street, Lincoln, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Heinrich returned Saturday from Sedalia, Mo., where she had been visiting her sister.

Havelock Woman's club will meet at the city library next Tuesday afternoon, November 26, for a covered dish luncheon and the regular program.

J. N. Biddlecom has been seriously ill at his sister's home in Kansas City. His condition is improving, however.

Unique Decorations for Sig Alf Party



The Persian hanging gardens served as a background for the costume party given Saturday evening, November 16, at the Lincoln hotel by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The ball room was decorated to resemble a hanging garden outside the palace of a Persian dignitary. On the throne, behind a large number of costumed Sig Alphs and their guests, is the Caliph Punjab Ekbar, Art Hudson, h's favorite wife, Miss Margaret McKay, and the Imperial Nabob, James Pickering. Following the grand march, a pageant was given in front of the throne.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will appear Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, 5 o'clock. Dinner, 6:30 o'clock. Order of the temple.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M. temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Master Mason degree. Refreshments.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary No. 1 kensington, home of Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street, 2 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 4 o'clock. Master Mason degree. Dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, election, 8 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., 6:30 o'clock dinner and initiation, I. O. O. F. hall. Inspection by department president.

C. C. club, Columbian Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. Fred Waits, 2521 J street, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Sociable and dancing.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., first monthly dance, K. P. hall.

Walhalla lodge No. 38, Sons of Hermann, and Edelweiss lodge No. 2, Sisters of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

S. B. A., dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Friday.

American Legion auxiliary, club rooms, 2:30 o'clock. Executive board, 1:30 o'clock. Appointment of committees.

Mrs. John Kendall of Nevada, Mo., and Miss Anylee Green of Beatrice, were guests of Esther kensington Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Slough, 1845 O street.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent, D. U. V., kensington met with Mrs. Ella L. Burton, 3227 Starr street, Tuesday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames E. C. Witham, Rachel Cole, L. D. Leighton, and Ora Deiner Jones. Thirty-seven were present. Mrs. Helen Kolf of Hastings, department president, spoke. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the next meeting.

The Sons of Herman and ladies auxiliary are sponsoring the presentation of a three-act comedy in German, "Der verlorene Sohn." The Lost Son, at the Temple theater Monday evening, November 25. The Marx-Sonnenberg Stock company of Milwaukee, which appeared here in October, will produce the play.

Charles A. Fraley post and auxiliary No. 1450, V. F. W., met at Walsh hall for a 6 o'clock covered dish supper Wednesday. A musical program and cards followed the supper for which 100 were present. The first prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Pauline Orlowski and L. H. Fidler. Mrs. Hazel Klingle and Francis Elder won the consolation prizes. Mrs. Pearl Fassett, department president, presented to Mrs. Mabel Robertson, auxiliary president, the silver loving cup won by the local auxiliary at the national convention in St. Paul, for having the second largest gain in membership in the United States for the year ending September, 1929. This auxiliary also won the flag at the department convention in Fremont for the largest percentage gain in the state for the year ending June, 1929. The post won the silver loving cup at Fremont for the same thing at Fremont. The program follows: Vocal solos, Miss Brieger, accompanied by Mrs. Brieger, "Slave Song," "The False Prophet" and "Cuckoo Clock"; duets, Gertrude Tyler and Alex Rothe, accompanied by Harold Peterson, "Moonlight" and "When My Dreams Come True"; solo, Mr. Rothe, "Singing in the Rain"; solo, "Clouds and Sunshine," Miss Tyler.

Edith Chandler was installed president of the auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans at a special meeting in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. The other officers installed include: Vice president, Dr. Maude Bell; trustees, Mrs. Margaret Carns, Mrs. Alice Bacon, and Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon; treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle O'Neal; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Belle Douglas; chaplain, Sarah Neil; guide, Grace Dreager; assistant guide, Fannie Burchess; color guards, Kittie Davis and Mrs. Christine Campbell; inside guard, Elizabeth Tompson; outside guard, Anna Townsend; press correspondent, Margaret Blackman; secretary, Lillian Marget; musician, Maybelle Swallow. Following the installation, members of Scott's Theatrical school of dancing gave a program. Jack Miller gave marimbaphone selections, Nina Shankland solos, Evelyn Chandler violin solos, and J. C. Mahan of the Sons of Veterans, solos.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met lodge rooms. Miss Adeline White and Miss Estella Mason of Seward, were guests. Elva Weston, the president asked the members to send Christmas gifts to the inmates of the Milford home. J. Smith, commander, and other G. A. R. members were present. A large number were present at the carnival following the meeting.

Personals

Lucille Joern of Seward, Ann Amsden and Dorothy Eichenlauf of Omaha, and Madge McMonies of Lyons, all of the Alpha Phi house, spent the weekend at their homes. Eileen McMonies and Margaret Winkler, and Joyce Ayres, Alpha Tau Omega, witnessed the Kansas Aggie game Saturday.

Edmund Douglas, Phi Kappa Psi, spent the weekend in Omaha at the home of his parents. Edward Condon and Edward Evans also spent the weekend wtih their aprents, in the same city.

Norma Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent the weekend in Omaha.

Marion Becker, Sarah Pickard and Eleanor Foley, Pi Beta Phi, left for David City Saturday to witness the wedding of their sorority siste. Kathryn Becker, and Noyes Rogers.

College View Notes.

The local fire departent made a long run to sixtieth and A streets, Lincoln. The College View station will operate in south-east Lincoln and Normal as well as in the View.

A Thanksgiving program will be given in the Adventist church next Wednesday evening. The children of the church school and of the Sabbath school will bring supplies, such as garden vegetables and canned fruit, and these supplies will be distributed among the needy families of the community. The surplus will be stored in the basement of the church and handed out during the winter wherever it may most be needed. The children will furnish the program for the Wednesday night meeting.

Professor P. A. Tucker and wife visited Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Laura Tucker, on West Thirteenth street and returned to their home in Norfolk the first of the week. Mr. Tucker is a member of the Norfolk high school faculty.

Professor P. L. Thompson, who has been out of town on business for the college, returned home Friday.

Postmaster Clarence Morley has added a new stamp cancelling machine to the post office equipment.

Wesleyan Notes

Mrs Bert A. Bessire (Ruth Watt, A. B., '11) will ve visiting Dean and Mrs. McProud this week. Mr. Bessire is pastor of the M. E. church in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. He will proceed to Chicago to attend a meeting of the deans of the Epworth league. He also was graduated frm Wesleyan with the class of 1911.

University Notes

Dean William M. Cobleigh, of Montana State college at Bozeman, was on the Neebraska campus this week inspecting the engineering college laboratories, chemical laboratories, Morrill hall and the state capitol. The dean was returning home from the meeting of the association of land grant colleges and universities which was held in Chicago last week.

"Afoot Through Palestine," will be the subject of the talk by Prof. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the department of history at the regular Sunday afternoon museum program. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will conduct the childrens' program at 2:45 o'clock, talking on "Noses," and showing a specially built up film depicting animal life.

Sixteen Nebraska communities have requested the extension division to show the Yale Chronicles of America photodramas during the season. This is the second year that the Yale chronicles films have been procurable by Nebraska towns. The photodramas portray American history and are supplemented by study exercises. They are shown in the schools during the daytime and to adult audiences in the evening.

Two small, one-sixth size models of a gorilla and an African wart hog have been added to the Morrill hall collection. The gorilla model will be placed beside the skull of the gorilla in the evolution of man case. The model of a hippopotamus, one-sixth size, will also be on display soon. To the Charles H. Morrill collection has been added four slabs of triassic age rock, showing the footprints of early reptiles.

Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English goes to Kansas City on November 28 for the meeting of the National Council of English teachers. She will address the college section on November 30. Her subject is "Past and Present Research in American English." She expects to spend a day at Lawrence, Kan. with Prof. Margaret Lynn of the University of Kansas.

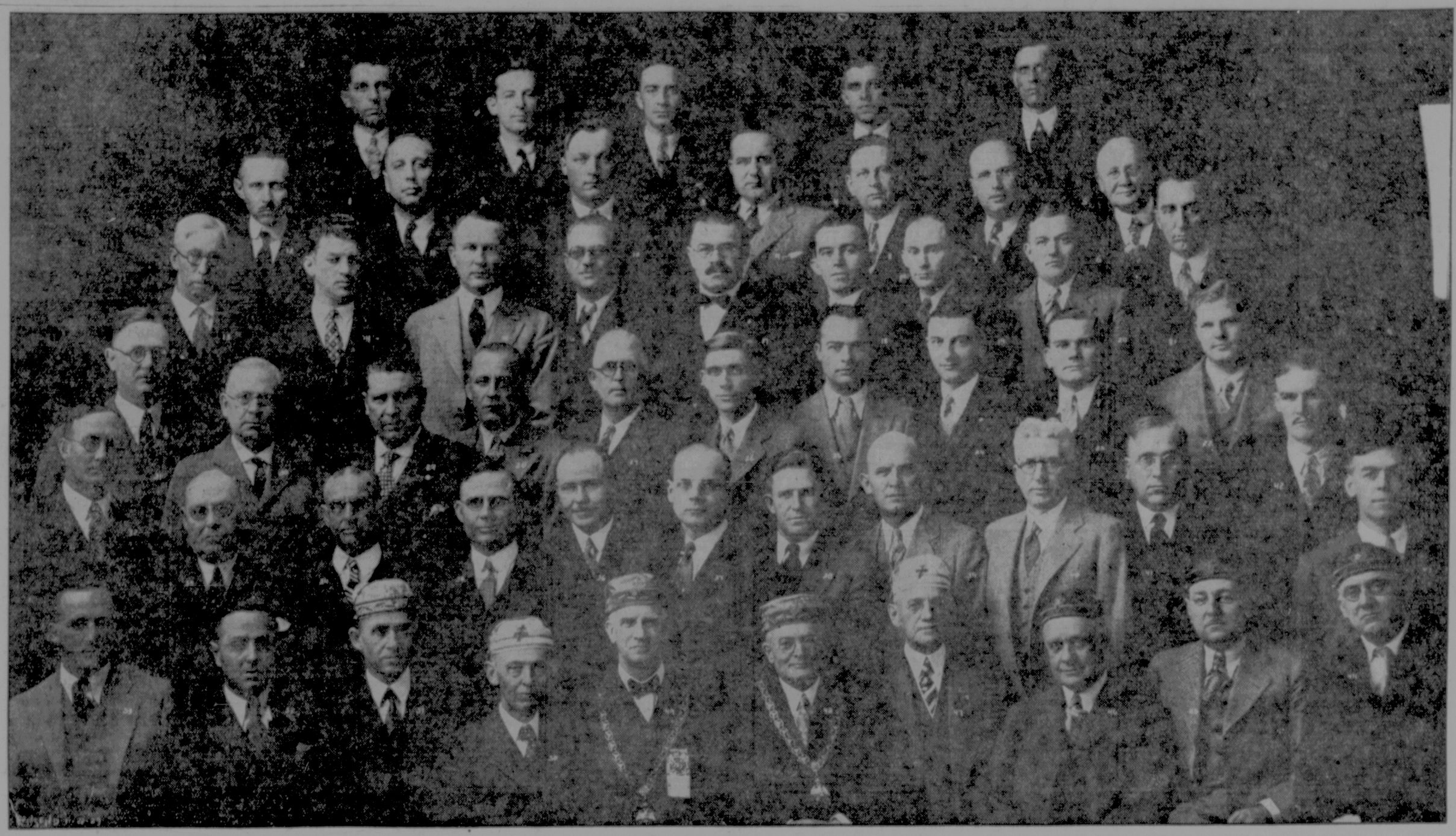
Dr. C. M. Kneier of the department of political science was in attendance at the sessions of the National Municipal league in Chicago as a representatives of American colleges and universities and city officials composed the delegation to the annual meeting. Government of metropolitan communities, the relationship of the city and the county and the possibility of city-county consolidation were the main topics discussed at this year's meeting.

Faculty and senior majors of the department of physical education for women will be entertained at a folk dancing program in the women's gymnasium Tuesday evening, November 26. This is a part of the Physical Education club program.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast, defending the eighteenth amendment and the supporting legislation in a convocation address Wednesday morning, stated that conditions were far better now than formerly, when the saloon was legal. He could not judge those assertions to the contrary as arising from disinterested motives. Whereas under the old regime the workingman in large numbers spent his Saturday night wages in debauchery, and came home and abused his family, now he puts his wages in the savings bank and his family is better clothed and fed. The chancellor cited Bishop Anderson's findings upon the attitude of New York newspapers toward President Hoover's appeal in his inaugural address that all men get behind a movement to enforce the law and give prohibition a fair trial. Bishop Anderson found that with few exceptions the New York papers had been indifferent to the president's request that all civic forces aid in giving the experiment a fair trial. The chancellor asserted that some newspapers in other parts of the country are taking a like attitude and trying to mislead the people. With Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick he agreed that an attempt to put the government back into partnership with the liquor business would be deplorable. Canada has made such a move, and the results are appallingly bad, according to "The New Outlook" of Toronto.

MEMBERS OF GRAND COMMANDER CLASS OF SCOTTISH RITE MASONS



The above reproduction shows the members of the Grand Commander class of Scottish Rite Masons of the valley of Lincoln who received the degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second at the fifty-fourth reunion held here during the past week.

1—Henry E. Renken.
2—Earl N. Deppen.
3—Henry W. Campbell.
4—Virgill Falloon.
5—J. M. Henry.
6—Otis R. Eller.
7—H. A. Askey.
8—August H. Dietze.
9—Alfred A. DuTeau.
10—Wilbert H. Odman.
11—H. R. Shickley.
12—J. W. Churchill.
13—Frank L. Williams.
14—Benjamin Teller.
15—Marshall B. Jones.
16—J. P. Sharrick.
17—Fred E. Ericson.
18—Oliver W. Hallam.
19—Clyde G. Marr.
20—Merle N. Foster.
21—Harry R. Dolen.
22—Clement W. Young.
23—F. Arthur Pierson.
24—LeRoy Schlentz.
25—Harold P. Stebbins.
26—Bert L. Hooper.
27—Charles B. Colerick.
28—Frank Swanson.
29—Ed A. Wood.
30—Frank M. Brigham.
31—H. D. Forke.
32—C. Lyle Carey.
33—Frank C. Ballantine.
34—Joseph G. House.
35—Homer L. Kyle.
36—Robert E. Campbell.
37—Rev. Ben F. Wyland.
38—Thad C. Cone.
39—George R. Westphal.
40—George W. Woods.
41—Gus Prestegaard.
42—Emerson E. Erway.
43—C. C. Wiggans.
44—J. W. Cronley, K. C. C. H.
45—H. P. Letton, K. C. C. H.
46—D. J. Cravens, K. C. C. H.
47—Charles D. Traphagen, 33 degree.
48—John H. Cowles, 33 degree, Grand Commander.
49—Frank C. Patton, 33 degree.
50—Fred D. Cornell, 33 degree.
51—Arthur Beckman, 33 degree.
52—H. D. Gurwitch.
53—Charles T. Black.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

MISS PARKER'S ELEVEN DAYS AMONG PIRATES.

Miss Lucretia Parker, at the age of twenty, spent eleven days as prisoner of a particularly cruel band of pirates, and lived to tell the story. That was in 1825, when Lucretia was a commoner name for girls than it is today. Despite the old-fashioned sound of the name you must picture Lucretia as a very beautiful girl, blond, tall, and slight of figure. Her home, prior to her adventure with the pirates, was in St. Johns, Newfoundland, known in our day as the point of departure of many an adventurous ship that sails out through the blue sky and is never heard of more.

Miss Parker sailed on February 28, aboard the schooner Eliza Ann, for the West Indian island of Antigua. Captain Charles Smith was master of the schooner, and there was a fair wind with a smooth sea.

Miss Parker was going to live with her brother, Thomas, and his family, on a plantation recently purchased by Thomas Parker in Antigua. She was an orphan, and had means of her own. She was the center of much attention during the voyage, as she was the only woman aboard, and she knew how to comport herself with all the graceful dignity that was considered becoming in a well-bred young woman in that courtly time.

It was on the eleventh day out that trouble came. A small schooner, her deck swarming with armed men, came up under the lee of the Eliza Ann, and after a few preliminary volleys, tossed over grappling hooks. In a moment, the dark-skinned pirates were scaling the sides of the doomed vessel, and the deck became a scene of slaughter.

Our records of this scene are all taken from letters written by Miss Parker to her relatives and friends during the year following the tragedy. This lone woman must have been frightened beyond comprehension when she saw the bloody ruffians hacking at the almost unresisting sailors of the Eliza Ann, beating them into unconsciousness, and torturing the captain to make him disclose the hiding place of the ship's cash supply.

In the stilted language that was considered proper for letter-writing at that time, Lucretia tells her brother, George Parker, of New York:

"I fell on my knees, and from one who appeared to have the command, I begged for mercy, and for permission to retire to the cabin, that I might not be either the subject or the witness of the murderous scene. The privilege was not refused me. The monster in human shape conducted me by the hand himself to the companionway, and, pointing to the cabin, said to me, 'Descend and remain there and you will be perfectly safe, for although pirates, we are not barbarians to destroy the lives of innocent females!' Saying this, he closed the companion doors and left me alone, to reflect on my helpless and deplorable condition."

Lucretia was in luck. She had just been led to safety by the hand of Juan Alvarez, one of the most ruthless pirate chiefs who ever preyed on commerce in the Caribbean. His history does not cite another instance of his hesitating to "destroy the lives of innocent females." He was becoming a regular Don Juan—a dangerous pose for a pirate, as Captain Alvarez was soon to learn at great cost.

After an hour and a half of waiting, during which the pirates had been torturing the captain and crew, Lucretia was visited in her cabin by a search party, headed by the gallant Captain Alvarez, who bade her be of good cheer and have no fears for her personal safety. The party tore up the floor and the wall paneling in search of money, and stole Lucretia's purse with all her supply of ready cash, but did not touch her person. She was the protege of Captain Alvarez now, and the men knew better than to disobey orders. But money was money, and the agreement between captain and crew on pirate vessels always specified that there should be no favoritism in the robbing of a ship and its passengers.



The man-of-war scored hit after hit on the pirates' boats.

Even the pirate chief could not save Lucretia's cash for her.

The pirates navigated the Eliza Ann to their rendezvous, a small island off the coast of Cuba. The surviving Newfoundland men were kept under hatches during the voyage.

The prize and the pirate schooner anchored side by side in a little cove near the pirates' settlement.

Captain Alvarez, cutlass in hand, four pistols attached to his broad leathern belt, and several daggers handsomely displayed, stepped to the center of the deck of the Eliza Ann and ordered the hatches opened. Then he shouted, "Prisoners, on deck!"

All the prisoners, including Lucretia, came up the ladder, to face an execution squad of half a dozen swarthy pirates, headed by Alvarez himself.

About half of the crew of the Eliza Ann was disposed of on the deck. Captain Alvarez, silent and smiling, wielded his cutlass on the defenseless victims, most of whom had their hands bound behind them. When he was tired, the butchery ceased, and the remaining prisoners were hustled into boats.

The pirates forced the prisoners to row the boats to the beach. There a division of the loot from the Eliza Ann took place, under the direction of Captain Alvarez. Nearly all of the men were dissatisfied with their respective shares of the loot, and they took out their anger on the prisoners. Like mad dogs, they turned on the helpless Newfoundlanders, and shed their blood.

Captain Smith was cut down as he stood beside Lucretia, offering her such encouragement as he could in the circumstances.

Captain Alvarez took no part in the final massacre on the beach, but stood by, smiling cynically, without interposing any objection to it. However, the protection of his orders saved Lucretia from death, though she was wet with the blood of the men who were slashed to death near her. Many of the Newfoundland men were killed while on their knees, imploring mercy.

Not one of the men of the Eliza Ann was left alive.

When the massacre was over, Captain Alvarez, smiling reassuringly, approached the terror-stricken Lucretia, and, in broken English, assured her that she had nothing to fear. He was a gentleman of Spanish blood, he told her, and would see that she was as safe as she would be inside convent walls. He proffered his arm, and led her to a small cabin with a roof of banana leaves.

"Here," he said, "is your home, for the present. Servants will look after your needs, and I trust you will overlook our lack of conveniences to make life soft and gentle, as it should be for such a beautiful lady."

Lucretia now noticed that her protector and captor was very tall, and had a perfect set of white teeth, which he showed to advantage when he smiled.

That night Lucretia was undisturbed in her hut. She had a fairly comfortable, couch of reeds, and while there was no lock on her door, she slept the sleep of the completely exhausted.

Next morning her breakfast was brought to her by a black servant who did not speak. While she was eating Captain Alvarez entered. Bowing low, he greeted his prisoner as politely and ceremoniously as though he had been lord of a castle in Cantabria and she had been an honored guest for a week end.

"I hope you have slept well, Senorita?" he said, and asked permission to sit.

Lucretia was agitated. Her breakfast wasn't just as appetizing, in the circumstances, as it might have been. She answered the pirate chief's questions in a low voice, and without looking at him any more than seemed necessary. She did not smile. Perhaps she didn't feel much like smiling.

Alvarez had just arisen from his seat and moved toward his guest as though to make the conversation a bit more chummy, when the sound of a bugle blast sent him rushing from the hut with a half-spoken apology on his lips.

There was a sail in sight, making for anchorage in the cove. Evidently the pirates saw a chance to capture a bit of easy prey. They gathered on the beach, and five small boats were manned and set off, loaded with pirates, to board the incoming prospect.

Lucretia walked out upon the beach to witness the battle. Quite plainly she saw another sail to windward, perhaps a mile and a half away.

The pirates were closing in on the first vessel when the second, coming around into a fine position, broke out the British flag and let go a broadside at the pirate boats. She was a man-of-war, disguised sufficiently to permit her to come close to the pirates she was sent out to hunt.

The man-of-war scored hit after hit on the pirates' boats. The battle was soon over, and the pirates who survived in the water were taken prisoners aboard the man-of-war.

But the English fighter that had so effectively intervened in the life of Lucretia Parker was all unaware of her existence, and sailed away to the nearest British port with her prisoners. Lucretia was still marooned, but only four pirates remained on the island. The man in charge proved to be a benevolent old fellow, superannuated in the piratical service, and inclined to treat Lucretia as a daughter needing sympathy. He confided to her that he was misunderstood, and that he had never wanted to be a pirate. He would protect her and deliver her safely somewhere.

The old pirate made good his promise. He had a boat fitted out and he and his three companions with Lucretia as their guest of honor, sailed for the coast of Cuba. They landed their fair prisoner near the town of Matanzas, and gave her, besides a purse full of money, explicit directions for reaching civilization.

Lucretia spent one night ashore with a family of pirate folk who served as a communication station for their friends at sea. Next day she was conducted on foot several miles up the coast, and entrusted to another family, and so on to Matanzas, where she obtained passage to Jamaica, and thence to Antigua. At Jamaica Lucretia had the privilege of identifying the dozen pirates who had been taken by the man-of-war. Alvarez was one of them.

In all, Lucretia was eleven days and nights among the pirates. She suffered chiefly from fright, shock, and apprehension. She was well fed, gently handled, and never spoken to except in a most polite tone. But she had seen and heard a drama that she never forgot throughout her very long life. She died in her native Newfoundland, nearly eighty years after the pirating of the Eliza Ann.

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University Notes

October number of the Belgium Philological and Historical Review contains an article written by Dr. R. L. Reynolds of the department of history on "The Market for Northern Textiles in Genoa, 1179-1200." Dr. Reynolds prepared this article during a year's research at the University of Ghent.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett attended the formal inauguration of President R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Tuesday. Three hundred universities and colleges were represented at the inauguration.

Visitors at the college of engineering during the past week include, Lincoln R. Jones, '29, who is with the Nebraska department of public works, and Jas. W. Galloway, '27, who has accepted a position as construction engineer for the B. C. Greening Wire company, at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Wilber Social Clubs Have A Week Full Of Activity

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 23—Mrs. George Shestak very delightfully entertained her Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. At the close of the evening honors were awarded to Mrs. Bertus Dodson and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. A very dainty luncheon as served by the hostess.

The Harmony Grove Woodmen circle met with Mrs. Ella Haney as hostess Tuesday afternoon. After the regular business meeting the time was spent socially. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Joseph F. Kunc was hostess to the recently organized Garden club, Wednesday afternoon. The main topics at this meeting were of flowers and shubs, also gardens, both large and small. Many interesting and helpful points were brought out, which benefited and encouraged the members to cultivate and beaufiy their home surroundings. Mrs. E. J. Prucha gave a paper on "Chrysanthemums: How to secure good blooms on this popular autumn flower." Mrs. Vaclav Novak gave a talk on the care and protection of hardy perennials. "Greater Beauty" was selected for the club motto.

Mrs. Bertus Dodson entertained the Triple Four Bridge club at her home on Thursday evening. The Tranksgiving motif was carried out in tallies and favors. The hostess had for her invited guests: Mrs. Dewey Miller, Miss Helene Novak and Mrs. Sidney Broz. Honors were given Mrs. Robert Richtarik and Mrs. Sidney Broz. The hostess served a dainty luncheon at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Sylvia Cizek was hostess to the M. G. R. club on Thursday. Five hundred was the form of entertainment, with telve players present. Invited guests were Mrs. Fred Borz, Mrs. Robert Richtarik, and Sidney Broz. At the close of the evening, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lumir Wanek and Mrs. Deey Miller. The hostess served refreshments.

The Thirteen club met with Mrs. Adolph Sobotka on Tuesday evening. The members and guests spent the evening playing five hundred. Mrs. Gus Pospisil of Crete was the invited guest. Mrs. Fred Kotouch and Mrs. Charles Kacl held high scores.

Entertains For Guest.

Miss Adeline Rezak of Sidney was the guest of honor at the home of her sister, Mrs. K. O. Zavadil, on Monday evening. Seven young ladies were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening with informal social games. Guests preset were Miss Clare Sloan, Miss Beth Chase, Miss Anna Shimonek, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, Miss Rose Truka, Miss Bessie Kastanek, Miss Miladi Pospisil, and Miss Rezak. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Visits At Beatrice.

Mrs. John Richtarik was a guest at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lang of Beatrice Monday afternoon. She also attended a six o'clock dinner given for the officers of the American Legion auxiliary of Beatrice. In the evening Mrs. Richtarik spoke at a meeting of the auxiliary. She is district committeewoman of this district.

Rotarians Spellers.

Members of the Wilber Rotary club held an old fashioned oral spelling contest with the pupils of the Eighth grade Thursday evening, after their regular meeting. Not all the members of the club were willing to risk their reputations so a team of twelve took up the burden. The contest was a close one. Two Rotarians and one eighth grader, Helen Janecek, were still up when the word "repetition" was pronounced. The word floored one of the Rotarians, and the eighth grader, but the last Rotarian finally succeeded in giving it correctly, giving the Rotarians the match by a slight margin. County Superintendent Hopkins pronounced the words and judged the cotest.

With Wilber People.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek are still hunting deer in Texas. They have been visiting relatives in San Antonio ad spedig spare time in hunting.

Mrs. A. N. Luse, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, was taken to Lincoln Tuesday, to the St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she will receive treatment.

Mrs. Flora Cantrell and J. C. Wheeler went to Lincoln Thursday morning to see Mrs. Cantrell's sister, Mrs. George Kike, who suffered a severe paralytic stroke this week and is in a very critical condition.

P. J. Chaloupka traded his 58 acre dairy farm this week to Emil Fuchs for the latter's blacksmith shop building, his residence property on Second street and a money consideration. Mr. Chaloupka has operated the dairy for several months since buying it from William Musil.

At a public meeting held Thursday evening of those interested in the poultry show which is to be held in Wilber December 3, 4, and 5, plans were made to include at the same time the annual corn show. Last year's corn show, which was held in Wilber, as very successful, and farmers from quite a distance exhibited. It is believed the combination of the to shows will result in greater interest and larger attendance. Cash prizes will be offered for both shows as well as many special prizes.

University Notes

The teachers' college high school is making an attempt to attack the problem of reading as a cause of college failures by giving high school students a number of standardized reading tests during the year. In recent studies, college failures have been found to be caused to a great extent by the lack of reading ability of the student. This year the tests are being given to determine the pupils' general reading level, to be followed by diagnostic tests to discover individual needs. According to Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, the preliminary tests, in both speed and comprehension, show that the scores in each of the four high school grades range from that of fourth grade ability to that of the best for high school seniors.

Kenneth Simmons, a graduate of the department of geology, was on the campus Tuesday of this week. He addressed Prof. E. F. Schramm's advanced oil class. He has a position with the Roxana petroleum company at Evansville, Ind., as the geologist.

Firemen To Again Help Santa Claus

Santa Claus on a bigger and better scale is the aim of the Lincoln fire department, spurred on by the great success of the toy repair shop operated by the men at station No. 1 for the first time last Christmas. The men enjoyed the work so much, and the public responded with such enthusiasm, that every station in town will conduct a toy repair shop, rebuilding and redecorating toys for these children who might otherwise be neglected at the approaching Yuletide. Fire Chief Hansen has announced.

About a month before Christmas last year, the firemen at station No. 1 decided to utilize their spare moments in repairing toys brought to them, which could be distributed among unfortunate children and bring a measure of happiness to them at Christmas. When the public heard of it, the response was immediate. Broken toys, playthings a little worn, discarded or outgrown toys, and in many instances toys almost as good as new, began to pour into the station. For over a month the firemen worked, both day and night shifts, and when Christmas arrived, a great assortment of shiny toys of every description had been prepared for distribution. They were turned over to various social agencies, and many a little heart was gladened that Christmas, when it might have been otherwise.

Since every station is going to participate in the work this year, anyone who has toys to contribute may take them to the station nearest his home. Chief Hansen states. This will save time and eliminate congestion at station No. 1, he believes. The chief joins with his men in a plea that the public assist by bringing in all the toys possible.

Match Up Your SILVER FOR *Christmas*

Colonial
Georgian
Paul Revere
Newburg
Mother
Chantilly
Versailles
St. Dunstan
Mt. Vernon
Monticello
Madam Jumel

Hallett

Est. 1871. 117-119 So. 12th.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Real Suffering Is Felt By the Person Who Is Shy and Lacking In Self Confidence—The Mother-in-Law Problem Is Not a Joke.

A Serious Form.

The inferiority complex. We hear it discussed, glibly. The term is chanted parrot-like, with little meaning or significance.

Yet it has a very grave meaning and an equally serious significance.

"Harold" writes that he feels dull and uninteresting when he is with others, that he is timid about expressing himself, that he doesn't know how to mix with others, that he is said to be snobbish when he is really quite the reverse, and that he doesn't know quite what to do about all this unhappiness within him.

Now that is really the inferiority complex in a serious form.

Few young people are really dull. I am sure "Harold" is not. But he suffers real pain because he is timid, shy and afraid to mingle with others. He is limp in spirit and discouraged by his own lack of confidence. And he doesn't know where to start to ease that gnowing pain at his heart.

Sometimes it's a brisk run around the block that helps, strenuous exercise that is needed to increase the circulation and tone up both the body and the mind. Often, when the body becomes fit and alert, all complexes fade into insignificance. It's a pretty good place to start to overcome that hopeless, inferior sensation.

Sometimes the victim needs a jolt, and while this jolt is at times supplied from the outside, most often it has to come from the individual himself. He just has to kick himself and call himself ugly names and force himself to snap out of it.

A bit of self-analysis is not a bad thing. But too much of it only aggravates the morbidness. There is nothing more disheartening than to dwell on that distressing feeling that there is something inferior in one's mental or phyical or social make-up.

One good remedy is for the sufferer to force himself to join clubs, school organizations, fraternities, lodges or similar groups. And, having joined them, he can apply the lash to his initiative and take an active part.

It's a pretty good idea to recognize the ailment, then set out deliberately to overcome it.

Have any of our readers any suggestions to offer?

Their Own Lives.

When the mother-in-law problem does exist, it is undoubtedly one of the most exasperating and complicated vexations to be found on the sea of matrimony. And certainly it is one of the most difficult on which to give advice.

Mothers of grown sons should know considerable about them. You have held them in your arms when they were wee, helpless babies. You have watched by them when they were sick and you have helped them through all their difficulties in school and at play. All this time you have been conscientious, you have been training them to live their own lives, knowing that you would not always be at their side to help them. You have all these sweet memories to think about—memories that no one can take from you. Then why can't you, when your son chooses a wife, let him live his life without interference. By meddling into his domestic affairs you are simply implying that your efforts to teach him independence have failed. You can surely remember your own bridehood. Then why interfere and make your son's life unhappy?

Even if the boy marries a girl for whom you do not care, she is his wife. He has to make his own mistakes and suffer for them. Give him the privilege of working out his own problems. You have taught him what is right and wrong. Then let him alone. Stop thinking of "my son" and think of "my children."

As for the young bride who is confronted with the mother-in-law problem, let me say that she must decide at once that she is the mistress of her own home and that her husband's first allegiance is to her. Be perfectly fair and agreeable to your mother-in-law, be a dutiful and loving daughter-in-law, but make up your mind that she is not running your family, and give your husband to understand the same thing. Your mother-in law will come to respect you and like you much more quickly if you prove to her that you are capable of managing your own household. When she discovers it is not necessary for her to help you solve your problems, she will eventually quit trying to do so.

Is This Love?

Dear Minerva: Your decisions are good. Can you answer my question, "Am I in love with my husband?"

I hate divorces. When I was a child our home was wrecked by divorce. Some are necessary. This one was. My parents could not seem to agree. I decided then, if humanly possible, that my home would never be wrecked. I decided to be sure of the man I married before I said yes. I had sweethearts. They really wanted me though I could not care as I thought I should. Mother always said, "Surely there is love; some day you will find it."

I finished high school and was past twenty. I was working in an office making my own way. I went when I pleased and came when I pleased. I chose the best company.

I decided there was no such thing as love, and if so I would find it after I was married. So I married a boy I admired and respected and liked. I have been married one-and-one-half years, have a baby boy five months old. My husband does everything to make me happy. He worships the baby. He is considerate, just part of our job of living to control our minds and our hearts and to direct them in law and order. And in so doing, we know the most complete happiness.

Is that an answer to your query? I hope so. I know so well just how you feel And I also know so well what a very lucky girl you are. It is your job to recognize that.

A Past Age.

Blue Eyes: I presume the young man isn't the perfect letter writer and so finds excuses not to write. Likewise there is the possibility that he is the "out-of-sight-out-of-mind" sort of person. Just make up your mind you are not going to be so foolish as to grieve and be sick just because this young man isn't answering your letters. It just isn't being done now days. Such actions belong to the days of crinolines, weeping willows, and all the rest. Brace up, dress up in your prettiest frock, powder your nose and go out with some other young man. Don't try to forget your absent boy friend, but just keep him in the back of your mind instead of in the front of it. And I'll wager you will recover your poise.

Another's Quarrel.

Is there ever any excuse for taking up the quarrel of another.

I would say no, there is not. Quarreling is unnecessary and fruitless enough for the principals, and surely should be shunned by the bystander.

"Miss Doubtful" writes that her mother has had a quarrel with her loving, loyal and a good worker making good money. I try to be everything a wife should be to a husband. I am interested in things he likes. I am very economical with my clothes and the household expenses. He is supremely happy with me. I am happy too, I guess. Though I wonder if I did him an injustice by not knowing the meaning of love. I care for no other man. My family and home mean everything to me, even if I were unhappy, so long as they are contented I am satisfied.

If this isn't love, I guess I will never know it. Maybe your readers can give their ideas. Fritzie G.

A.—My dear, I believe that in every human heart there is an undefined yearning for something—we know not what. When we have happiness, we scarcely recognize it for that little hidden longing for something else.

You have everything in the world to be happy over, and you are happy. I would say that you do love your husband in the very highest, deepest manner.

When you feel a restlessness rising within you, simply refuse to recognize it. Busy yourself with this and that—and there are always plenty of this and that to be done in a home—fill wour mind with so many activities that the threatening ogre is downed.

I won't attempt to define it. It is sisters The daughter is very fond of these aunts and is loathe to give up their friendship. She asks if it is disloyal to her mother to continue to visit the aunts.

I say that it is her mother's quarrel and not hers, and that she should visit her aunts at will. It is bad enough to have our prejudices without handing them over to our children.

Observe Their Birthdays In November



Shirley Ann Bennett



Mable Holdren



Robert Sherman

Shirley Ann Bennett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Bennett, 3135 U street. She celebrated her first birthday anniversary Saturday, November 16, when she entertained eight little boys and girls and their mothers at a party. The time was spent playing games after which refreshments were served at one table, where little dolls, which were attached to crepe paper streamers suspended from the chandelier, were at each place for favors.

Mabel is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Holdren, 700 South Nineteenth street. She was two years old November 20.

Robert Sherman will celebrate his second birthday anniversary, Wednesday, November 27, with a party in the afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman.

Actress' Pets Live in Grand Style



Alice Brady, actress, and one of her three dogs which enjoys life in her penthouse twenty-two stories in the air above New York. The pets have electrically heated kennels.

Chadron Normal

At a meeting of the Philomathean society on October 24, the following officers were elected: Ruby Rasmussen, president; Gerald Asbury, vice president; Hazel Smith, secretary.

W. B. Barger of Denver gave a discussion of silver fox farming, to the class in geography of North America on Wednesday November 13. Mr. Barger was formerly dean of the school of commerce and finance, in the Des Moines university. He is now president of the Rocky Mountain Fur Growers' association.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, the girls enjoyed hearing Mrs. Bright, the librarian, tell of experiences during her four years as teacher in the Philippines, after the present government was established. A letter was read from Mrs. Lela Holmgrain who is now teaching there.

Professor and Mrs. Peterson will present, in a violin and piano recital, December 2, their intermediate and preparatory pupils. On December 10, their advanced students and those of Mr. Yarndley in voice and cello will give a concert.

Formal initiation of members in the three sororities of the college was held in their respective houses. The Zeta Alpha sorority initiated Anna Sellers, Jeannetta Sloan, Leontine Thomas, Grace Lang, Florence Beguin, Helen Mayes, Ruth Huller, Florence Admire, Betty Wells, Grace Lyman, Iris Goff, Floy Fast an dRuth Anderson. New Alpha Phi Pi members are Mildred Williams, Jessie Furman, Ruth Walsh, Marion Kiser, Mable Rogers, Esther Cohen, Ruth Price, Lorene Kindred, Zoe O'Keefe, Louise Zink, June Black and Mildred Truppe. Those initiated into the Kappa Theta Sigma were Louise Marley, Lila Lein, Emma Lou Hobson, Elizabeth Cresap, Inez Robinson, June Marshall, Neva Seveland, Eva Mann, Myrtle Jeffers, Elsie Lockman and Janet Sanger.

At the W. A. A. initiation Miss Adelaide Miller, head of the department of physical training for young women, awarded honors to the girls in her department. Those who received 30's are Phyllis Miller, Margaret Millburn, Sophia Siemson, Ruth Stott, Ruth Wight, Mabel Power, Ruth Davis and Mildred Roth, Fern Hamilton, Frances Reedy, Dorothy Frase, Helen Schaeffer, Lena Ruth Lundy, Nortne Collins, and Anna Margaret Colwell. The girls who received 31's are: Emma Lou Hobson, Florence Beguin, Lila Lein, Olive Hartwell, Evelyn Tomjack, Irene Paine, Barbara Sears, Mabel Hansen, Jessie Furman, and Violet Williams. Pins were awarded to Wilma McLaughlin, Blanche Walker, Opal Walker, Ruth Jackson, and Margaret Millburn. Those receiving 400-point emblems are Wilma McLaughlin, Blanche Walker, and Opal Walker. Jeanne Ray and Frances Nylen of the high school were awarded 200 points.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the year took place when the Y. W. C. A. gave an all-college banquet, Friday night. The theme of the banquet was a trip around the world, and table decorations, toasts and stunts were devised to carry the plan out. The faculty table, representing America, was centered with a small statue of liberty, while the senior and junior table represented the orient. The sophomore and freshmen represented Spain and Holland, respectively, with appropriate table decorations. Miss Glevia Traeger introduced those who responded to toasts, indicating in each presentation the direction to be taken in the next lap of the journey. Those who responded to toasts for each table were, freshmen, Miss Iris Goff, "Tulip Time in Holland"; sophomores, Miss Ruth Anderson, "Castles in Spain"; juniors, Miss Ruth Jackson, "Oriental Spices"; seniors, Miss Ruby Rasmussen, "Out of the East." Mrs. Eleanor Barbour Cook, representing the faculty, responded to "Our Own United States."

President Elliott has recently accepted membership on the N. E. A. committee on teachers' retirement, a measure upon which President Pyrtle and her committee have been at work for several years. A very effective bulletin was issued by the committee while Miss Pyrtle was national chairman.

Peru Normal

Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity, entertained all students maporing in that department Monday evening, November 11.

The Pi Gamma Mu fraternity plans to do extensive work this year in a local history survey of this region of Nebraska.

Miss Maude Gwyn, national student secretary of the Rocky Mountain division of the Y. W. C. A., was the guest and speaker at the meeting of that orgaanization, November 13.

Kappa Delta Pi presented a program November 15 in keeping with American Educational week. The ideals and purposes of American Educaitonal week, Nebraska State Teachers' association, and national eduaction were explained.

Prof. A. V. Larson and a few of the students who are majoring in the Manual Arts department went to Lincoln Friday, November 15, to attend the manual arts convention.

Prof. J. W. Tyler gave a series of talks on rural school problems at the Jefferson County Teachers' association, November 16.

S. L. Clements, superintendent of the training school, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Impression of Europe" at Y. M. C. A. November 13.

Chadron Normal

The freshmen presented for their annual class play, "In the Next Room." Albert Beguin had the lead as Felix Armand, a native Frenchman. Other successful roles were played by Harry Witt, Eva Mann, Richard Traner, Alfred Davison, Frances Chalfont, and Evelyn Tomjack. Miss Florence Henderson of the speech department coached the play.

Lincoln Children Gathering Supplies For Needy Families

The annual Thanksgiving collection of food and clothing by Lincoln school children is now being made. The supplies thus acquired have been turned over to the Social Welfare society for distribution to needy families.

This year by action of the board of education the collection is being made from twenty-nine schools in the name of the Council of Social Agencies, which will turn the supplies over to its family welfare agencies. Heretofore the collection has produced food articles such as potatoes, squashes, pumpkins, apples and canned goods, and the supplies have materially stocked the shelves of the family welfare agencies for winter months when relief is so needed.

"The helping spirit of Lincoln school children has done much to help feed and clothe many families who through some misfortune or another are forced to seek outside assistance," says Secretary L. W. Horne of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies.

To further co-operate with the school children and the family welfare agencies this year, a number of Lincoln transfer companies have agreed to collect the articles from the schools after 10 a. m. next Tuesday and deliver them free of charge to the agencies which will distribute them.

Birthday Party



Darleen Mae Schwindt celebrated her third birthday anniversary Wednesday, November 20, when she entertained a group of her little friends at a party. She is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Schwindt, 700 Charleston street.

Wesleyan Notes

Alpha Delta Theta gave a tea Saturday afternoon from three to five, honoring the province secretary, Mrs. Harry Taylor, and the housemother, Mrs. Clara Needham.

The Pan-Hellenic council, co-operative organization of Wesleyan sororities, took breakfast in the Wesleyan colors, yellow and brown, prevailed Yellow and brown chrysanthemums were a consicuous feature of the decorations. The chie occasion for this breakfast was the discussion of the Pan-Hellenic creed. Helen Moon spoke on the subject, "Good Scholarship." Lorene Norlin's topic was "Whole-hearted Co-operation and Fine Social Standards." Mrs. Ethely Langdon Bishop represented the fraternal alumnae. Marcia Lou Parker acted as toastmistress and closed the discussion by reading the Pan-Hellenic creed. Group singing was led by Maxine Nelson.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the City Library and will be ready for circulation at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, November 25:

Biography.

Automotive Giants of America; men who are making our motor industry, by B. C. Forbes and O. D. Foster.

Grandmother Brown's hundred years, 1827-1927, by H. C. Brown.

The Life and Letters of Anne Isabella, Lady Noel Byron, by E. C. Mayne.

The life of an ordinary woman, b Anna Ellis.

Criticism.

American criticism; a study in literary theory from Poe to the present, by Norman Foerster.

Furniture.

Genuine antique furniture, by Major Arthur de Bles.

Humor.

Ame Martin's town pump, by F. M. Hubbard.

Hygiene.

Ageless youth, by Charlotte West.

Poems.

The king with three faces, and other poems, by Marjorie Seiffert.

Puppet-Plays

Marionettes, masks and shadows, by W. H. Tillis.

Reading.

Books as windows, by Mrs. M. L. Becker.

Reconstruction.

The tragic era; the revolution after Lincoln, by C. C. Bowers.

Reference Books.

Dictionary of American biography, edited by Allen oJhnson.

Short Stories.

The Best British short stories of 1929, ed. by E. J. O'Brien and John Cournos.

South America.

The misadventures of a tropical medico, by H. S. Dickey and Hawthorne Daniel.

Success.

Keys to success, personal efficency, by B. C. Forbes.

U. S. History.

Scraps of paper, by M. M. Andrews.

Fiction.

The adventures of Blackshirt, by Bruce Graeme.

Around the world, by George Weston.

The billiard room mystery, by Brian Flynn.

Blair's attic, by J. C. Lincoln & Freeman Lincoln.

The C. I. D. of Dexter Drake, by Elsa Barker.

The conquerors, by Andre Malraux.

The corral of death, by Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson.

The Emperor of America, by Sax Rohmer. (pseud.)

The 5.18 mystery, by J. J. Farjeon.

Fugitive's return, by Susan Glaspell.

The girl from God's Mercie, by W. B. Mowerf.

In Princeton town, by Day Edgar.

Invitation to the dance, by M. C. Jenison.

Jim the conqueror, by P. B. Kyne.

Joining Charles, by Elizabeth Bowen.

Look homeward, angel, by Thomas Wolfe.

Murder at the Inn, by Lynn Brock (pseud.)

The necessary man, by Agnes Logan.

Nicholas Goade, detective, by E. P. Oppenheim.

Pigskin, by C. W. Ferguson.

Poison in a garden suburb, by G. D. H. Cole & Mrsr. M. I. P. Cole.

The queen of a day, by J. S. Fletcher.

Rainbokw in the spray, by Pamela Wynne (pseud.)

The runner, by Ralph Connor (pseud.)

The school for wives by Andre Glde.

The second baffle book, by Lassiter Wren & Handle McKay.

Seven women, by W. M. John.

The Trout Inn mystery, by Winifred Greenleaves.

The unwilling god, by Percy Marrks.

The waking bird, by Barbs Golden.

he whirlwind, by W. S. Davis.

The wife of Steffen Tromholt, by Hermann Sudermann.

Children's Books.

The adventures of Andris, by E. P. Jacobi.

The boys' book of salvage, by David Masters.

Fiddle diddle dee, by Felicite Lefevre.

Flight Commander Stork, by Marian Osborne.

A girl from London, by R. M. Varble.

Italian fairy tales, by Luigi Capuana.

The kitten that grew too fat, by C. V. Winlow.

Little Blacknose, by H. H. Swift.

The lively adventures of Johnny Ping Wing, by E. C. Phillips.

Myself when young, by Y. B. Mirza.

The pirate's ward, by Mrs. E. B. Knipe & A. A. Kipe.

The real story of a real doll, by V. M. Higgins.

Sham-battle, by H. G. Dowdell & J. H. Gleason.

South from Hudson Bay, by E. C. Brill.

Story-lives of master artists, by Anna C. Chandler.

Three rookies at Morton, by T. W. White.

Tim Towser, by R. J. Diven.

Timber Line, by A. S. Malkus.

Wind on the prairie, by L. M. Weber.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Olive Gould, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement and for several years missionary in India, was on the Wesleyan campus during the past week, conferring with the Student Volunteers of Wesleyan and seeking to create an understanding on the part of those who are inclined toward missionary work. She addressed the convocation on Monday morning. On Tuesday she addressed Professor Callen's class in social science on the subject of the caste system in India. On Tuesday afternoon occurred a joint meeting of the Student Volunteers of Nebraska Wesleyan university, Cotner college and Union college. Miss Gould addressed this meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Bailey Dolson entertained the teaching staff of the department of English at a tea on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The guests were: Phoebe May Hopper, Ethel Louise Booth, Gladys Wyvon Coatman, Bernice Naomi Halbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kinnick.

J. Harley Hubbard, a freshman, whose home is in Omaha, sang several solos at a meeting of the Kiwanis club of Lincoln Friday.

Otis C. Gregg came from Pensacola, Florida, a few days ago to spend a week with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Gregg, 5320 Leighton avenue. Two years ago Mr. Gregg was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis with the rank of ensign. Following his graduation he spent one and a half years in service cruising. At the close of that period he reported at Hampton Roads for training in aviation. In this work he made an unusually high rang. Ensign Gregg is a graduate of University Place high school, and studied as a freshman in Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Dean Emma C. Gilbert, Natalie Millard, and Frances Bustaison attended a meeting of the chapter of the P. E. O. at Wahoo on Tuesday evening. Miss Millard gave readings and Mrs. Gilbert spoke on the educational projects of that organization.

Friday was Recognition day for the senior class. The observance began with a breakfast at eight o'clock in the Cornhusker hotel ball rooms. The company was entertained with music by Beth and Harold Hinson and by the Wesleyan quartet. Chancellor Schreckengast gave a talk and Prof. Enid Miller read a selection. At the convocation hour on Friday the formal exercises took place. The exercises consisted of music by a mixed octet, prayer by Raymond Sandsted, oration by William Brown, and the reading of the class roll. The breakfast guests were Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Alabaster, Dean and Mrs B. E. McProud, Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte, Dean and Mrs. H. C. Gossard, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, and Prof. Enid Miller.

McCook College

The Women's organization of McCook Junior college will hold a hard time party Tuesday. It is one of a series of social meetings planned for the Junior college women this year.

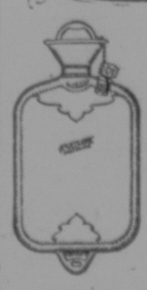
The Women's Athletic asasociation had charge of last Tuesday's convocation. Miss Helen Schlytern, physical education instructor, played a saxaphone solo, accompanied by Miss Orel Rose Jack. A short play in three acts, The Fatal Quest, was put on by a number of members of the W. A. A. After this program a short pep-ralaly was held for the Norfolk-McCook game.

Wesleyan Notes

Students who are to remain in Lincoln through the Thanksgiving week-end on Thursday afternoon to devise ways in which to spend the vacation.

Prof. Gladys Marie Lux had two oil paintings in the display of the Lincoln Artists' guild exhibit at Gold and Company's store the past week. One was a study in still life "On the Kitchen Table," the other "A Composition." She also painted the Mizpah motto for the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. in that exhibit.

Rexall



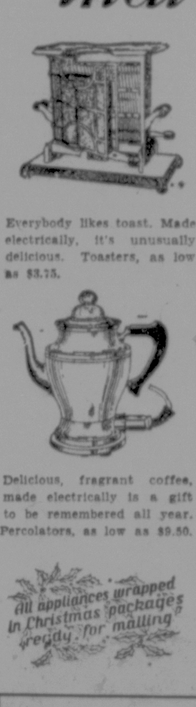
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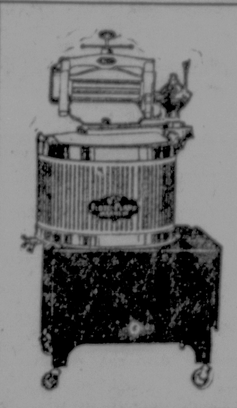




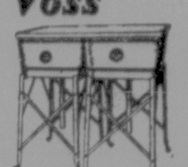
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THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

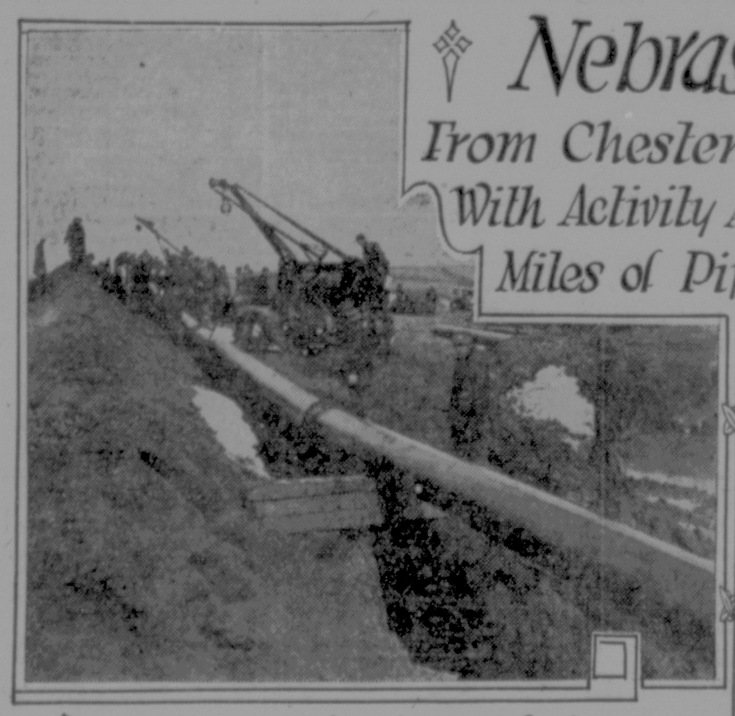
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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska To Have Natural Gas

From Chester To Grand Island Entire Countryside Throbs With Activity As 350 Men Complete Fourteen of Seventy-five Miles of Pipe Line. Hope Work Will Be Finished By Christmas



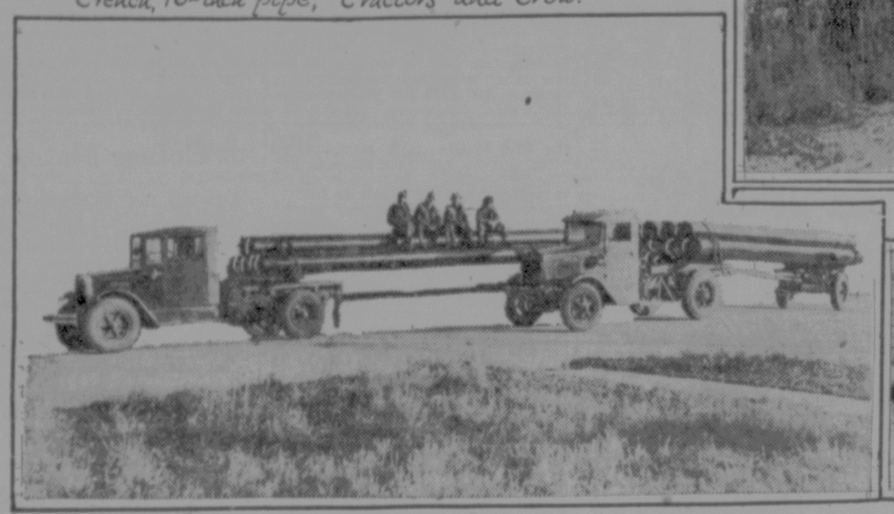
Trench, 16-inch pipe, Tractors and Crew.



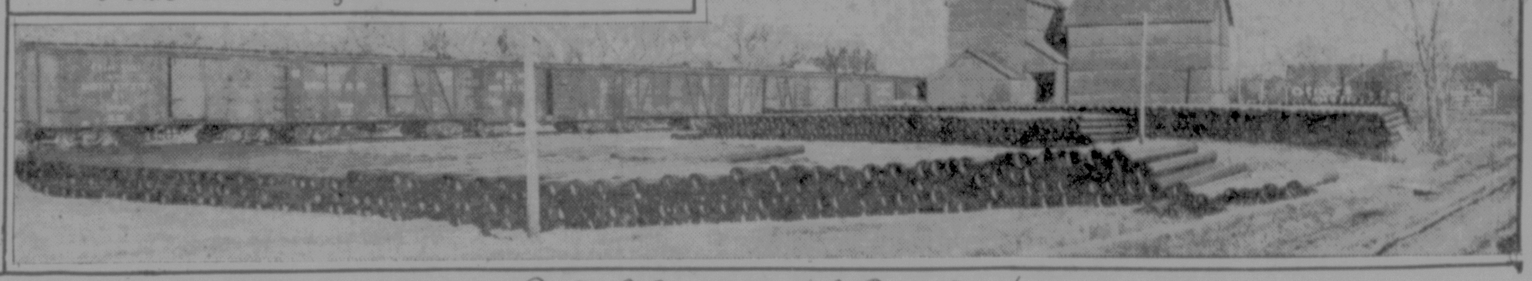
Platte River Bridge South of Grand Island.



After "Back-filling." Mounds Show Where Trench Open for Testing Joints.



Trucks Loaded With Pipe.



Part of Sixty Cars of Pipe at Harvard, Neb.

—All Photos by Bucklin.

BY FRED L. FASSETT.

Nebraska is to have natural gas. The pipe lines that will bring it into the state are being laid by companies formed for that purpose, and indications point to its use in the preparation of hundreds of Christmas dinners in central and south central Nebraska cities and towns. The only factor that can frustrate this hope, it is said by officials of the companies and the contractors, is the coming of weather so cold as to force a closing down of operations.

Enthusiasm over the prospect of getting natural gas is rampant in that section of the state through which the pipe line is being laid. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are all looking forward with glee to the time when they "can turn on the gas." This is equally true in the small town as in the city. Everywhere the householder is vying with the commercial interests and with industries in an effort to be the first "connected up."

The formation of two companies was necessary in the promotion of this project, the home offices of which are in Lincoln. One of the firms is called the Nebraska Natural Gas Co., the other the Nebraska Pipe Line Co. The gas company is financing and building the pipe line. It also is building the laterals from the large mains into the towns and to the city limits of those places where artificial gas is now being manufactured.

W. E. Sharp Heads Gas Firm.

The Nebraska Pipe Line Co. will build the distribution systems in the smaller towns, many of which already have already granted the companies franchises to do business.

W. E. Sharp is president of the Nebraska Natural Gas Co., and with O. J. Shaw is vice president of the Nebraska Pipe Line Co., which position Mr. Shaw also holds in the gas company. C. P. Craft is the attorney for the Nebraska Natural Gas Co. and Mr. Shaw is the active manager. Clement Studebaker of Chicago is the president of the pipe line company. R. V. Thompson, also a Lincoln man, is the field representative.

The main crosses the Nebraska line about one and a half miles east of Chester, being extended to that point from Cuba, Kas. From Chester it runs almost in a "bee" line direct to Grand Island, a distance of approximately seventy-five miles. The only deviations made are to avoid farm buildings, burial grounds and schools, the policy being not to go nearer than 100 feet to any of these. This is not infrequently the cause of perplexing engineering problems.

When completed the present project will include fully 125 miles of pipe line, not including that laid in the towns. This will be in sections 16, 12 and 8 inches in diameter. The 8-inch will be used for laterals to the city limits of Hastings, and from the Platte river bridge south of Grand Island to that city's power plant about two miles east.

Construction Work By Contract.

Present plans of the company contemplate the resumption of work west from Grand Island to Kearney in the spring. This will be a 8-inch main, with laterals to Wood River and Gibbon. About fourteen miles of the initial project are completed.

The promotors of the project are making no effort to do the construction themselves. This is being done by contract. Everywhere between Chester and Grand Island men swarm the hills and dales of this rich farming district like bees. Motor cars and trucks flit hither and yon, across corn fields, trampling down winter wheat, alfalfa and other crops in their effort to get the pipe on the ground ahead of the workmen, of whom there are fully 350 actually engaged in the task. Not all of these are engaged in the actual construction of the mains, however. Scattered over the hills and in the towns they are to be found, each to his job, for these contractors have a highly organized and efficient business.

Engaged in the laying of the pipe are ten surveyors who lay out and mark the route of the pipe line. Preceding the surveyors, however, has been the agent who acquires the right of way across farms. This work has been under the direction of Mr. Shaw in most instances, and the past week saw the last of the tasks completed.

Pipe "Serpents" Mark Countryside.

Following the surveyors come the "gatemen." These men cut the wire fences and build gates so that the ditchers can pass without interruption after the "stringers" have laid the pipe. The task of the later is to unload the pipe at the stations, and haul it on trucks with trailers to the site of the ditches, stringing it out in great long lines much resembling a gigantic black serpent stretching across the country.

The ditchers are the machines that dig the trenches. There are five south of the Platte river. Two dig southward and two to the north. The other is at work in Deshler making the trenches that will constitute the distribution system in that thriving little city. Under the best working conditions they progress at about eighteen to twenty feet per minute. The north machines were doing that well Wednesday. The ones further south, however, were not making more than eight to nine feet a minute, having encountered the ditchers' worst enemy, deep moisture. In many places this was found at a depth of eighteen inches.

Freezing weather has little effect on the ditchers. They "walk right along just the same, even though the ground may be frozen to a depth of twenty inches," the foreman of the crew declared.

Lay Over Mile of Pipe Daily.

The ditchers are unique machines. They are large caterpillar or "cat" tractors. At the rear is a large wheel on which are sharp-toothed "shovel buckets." Through the medium of a chain-drive the wheel is rotated, and as the teeth come in contact with the earth, the buckets are filled raised to the top, and the earth dumped onto a traveling apron which spreads it in the "apron" at the side of the ditch, which varies in width and depth. The width is governed by the size of the pipe, it being about 18 inches for a 16-inch pipe, and 15 inches for a 12-inch pipe. A plummet, or the edge of the tractor wheel, contacting a rope stretched on stakes set by the surveyors, guides the course of the machine.

Asked how far ahead of the pipe laying crew, they generally planned on being, the operators said, "It is not how far we can get ahead. It is a fight to keep out of the way."

That statement told the story of the speed with which the pipe layers work. In the crews working the past week there were 150 in the north, and 125 in the south gangs. First came the paint crew. After them were the pipe layers, and then the "back-fillers." Wednesday the north crew completed two miles of main by 5 o'clock, and the south crew a little more than one mile.

In the paint gang were about twenty-five men. Working ahead of the pipe layers was a man who swabbed out the pipe, and a couple of others whose duty was to clean every particle of dirt and rust from the outside. The rest of the crew follow the men who make the connections and lay the pipe in the trench, from which every particle of loose dirt has been removed by shovelmen.

Pipe Rust Prevented.

The second section of painters "smear" a coating of No-ovide on the outside of the pipe. No-oxide is a paint preparation which prevents oxidation or rusting. Evidence that this is one of the most particular bits of work on the entire job was seen. An inspector happened along. Looking at one

(Continued on Page Eight.)



SALINE COUNTY WILL HONOR BOHEMIAN PIONEERS SUNDAY

MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED TO CZECHS WHO SETTLED IN EARLY DAYS IN THE BLUE VALLEY BETWEEN WILBER AND CRETE.



—Photo by Edward Davis, Wilber.

A granite monument, probably the first marker in the United States to be erected to Czech pioneers, is to be dedicated in memory of the first Bohemian settlers of Saline county Sunday afternoon between Crete and Wilber. In the upper row are left to right, Governor A. J. Weaver, who will deliver the dedicatory address, Dr. Olga Stastny, Omaha, a former Saline county resident, who is to speak in Bohemian, F. J. Sadilek, Wilber, chairman of the county committee that raised funds by popular subscription for the monument, Mrs. Mary Jelinek, widow of Frank Jelinek, and her brother-in-law, Joseph Jelinek, the last living members of that first band of Czechs who entered Saline county in 1865, Frank Jelinek, who with his brother, Joseph, was one of the first three Czechs to enter the county, J. V. Sestak, who came with the Jelinek brothers, Joseph Jindra, founder of the Reading society in Crete, and Frank Krten, one of the first three actual Czech settlers. The marker, in gray granite, fifteen feet high, is shown below.



In memory of the first Bohemian settlers of Saline county, who pioneered there more than three score years ago, and who suffered sickness and death, hardship and distress, discouragement and want to secure new homes in a potentially thriving country for themselves and new opportunities for their children, a gray granite marker is to be dedicated at 2 o'clock Sunday.

The stone is being erected four miles south of Crete, on the Blue Valley Drive between there and Wilber, not far from the homes the first comers built more than three score years ago. The memorial, fifteen feet high, is a county project, secured through the subscriptions of friends and relatives of the pioneers.

Gov. A. J. Weaver will deliver the principal address of the dedicatory ceremonies. Dr. Olga Stastny of Omaha, the first and only Czech woman physician in Nebraska, who was born in Wilber, will speak in Bohemian. Dr. Stastny, who received the Cross of St. George from the Greek government for her post war work among the deported Christians from Turkey and Asia Minor, is president-elect of the Women's National Medical association.

Sadilek Heads Committee.

F. J. Sadilek of Wilber, known to the first settlers, as he was a pioneer, is chairman of the committee which is memorializing the struggles of the Czechs in Saline county. The other members of the committee include F. H. Korab, Crete, secretary; H. B. Jelinek, Wilber, treasurer; Joe Kuncl, Crete, and Joe Hojer, Dorchester. Former residents of the county, in addition to those residing there, plan to attend the ceremonies.

The stone will bear a marker with these words:

Na pamatku ceskym pronyrum
Saline okresu.

Erected to the memory of
Bohemian pioneers in
Saline county, Nebraska.

First homestead entries were
made in spring of 1865 in the
Blue Valley, within sight of
this spot.

This monument placed here by
Descendants and friends of these
courageous settlers.

1929

Miss Rose Rosicky, daughter of John Rosicky, one of the early and very prominent Czechs, has prepared a history of the Czechs in Nebraska, in which she writes that this state, of all those of the union, contains the largest number of Czech farmers born in Europe, or one-fifth of all residing in the United States. Bohemians, she classifies as Czechs of Czechoslovakia, and with them, racially, the Moravians. She finds that at this time, with the exception of a small group of Slovaks in Omaha, there are almost no other inhabitants of Czechoslovakia in Nebraska.

The pre-emption law, the free homestead act, and later, the timber claim act, by which the settlers could gain a satisfactory number fo acres for tilling, brought the landeager Czechs to Nebraska. The first rural settlements of the newcomers in the middle west were in Iowa and Wisconsin, and from there they came to the newer and less populous Nebraska.

According to Miss Rosicky, the first Czech known to come to Nebraska was Joseph Francl, who went overland in 18'4, to the west. He reached California, but in 1869 in the fall he settled on a homestead a mile south Crete. Late in the following summer, he built a store in Crete where many emigrants stopped to secure supplies for a western trip. The first permanent Czech settler was Charles Culek, who took a claim near Humboldt, where he died thirty-three years ago.

Saline county, Miss Rosicky states, has the largest Czech rural colony of any in the state, and with Richardson and Cuming, is oldest in point of settlement. Frank Krten, Frank Stejskal, and Joseph Havlik were the first Czech settlers in Saline county, and Krten was the first to pay county taxes. The first and last of these men brought their families, all coming by wagon from Wisconsin.

Took Claim In 1864.

Each took a claim and settled on it in August, 1865. These first pioneers built their homesteads adjacent to each other, probably for companionship and for protection. The site of these early claims now constitutes the western limits of Crete. Because every one in the new country had to go to Nebraska City for supplies, and many of them walked the entire distance, Krten's home became a stopping place for them. Joseph Havlik was killed in an accident, Frank Stejskal later returned to Bohemia, where he died, and Frank Krten sold his property, which is now Horky's park.

The fame of Nebraska had been told even before these first settlers came. Frank and Joseph Jelinek had heard of Nebraska possibilities from a friend in Arago, a Richardson county village, and in the spring of 1861, both had started the long trail toward this state. A freighter recommended the rich lands around the Blue, so with Vaclav Sestak, who had written them, they, March 10, 1865, started for Nebraska City to get a plat, working their way on a steamboat.

The trio, following a wagon train for protection, walked seventy-five miles to their location, near the present town of Crete. Each selected a homestead of 160 acres, and returned to Nebraska City on foot. Vaclav Petracek, at whose tavern in Nebraska City they stayed, and the three, made their entries. Petracek did not go to Nebraska City with them, nor did he go to Crete until the next year.

Frank Jelinek returned to Manitowoc, Wis., to sell his farm, to come west, and Joseph Jelinek worked on a boat in his absence. En route to his home, Frank Jelinek visited with friends in Milwaukee, and told Frank Krten of the territory he had just visited. Krten got his friends together and started immediately for the west and for that reason, he, Havlik, and Stejskal, were the first settlers, although the Jelineks and Sestak were the first Czechs to visit the county to remain, and the first, with Petracek, to file for homesteads there.

The following days were days of hard work and often, fear. The snows came, and sifted in through the poorly constructed dugouts and cabins. In one instance, eighteen people lived in a tiny shelter all winter. Death came, and illness, and more deaths. Women went into groups for the night, when the men were away, fearing the ever-prowling Indians. Men carried provisions on their backs from miles distant.

Spring brought its hope. Soil that had never known a plow was cut for crops. Women planted corn with the aid of hatchets. Winter, and heavy snows—and spring inundation, with settlers forced to go to the hills. Only to return to a dugout covered with mud and slush.

But—better homes were built, the promising soil yielded its richness in the harvest. Men and women laughed and sang and danced on the Fourth of July. Better fences were built. Herds were increased, sometimes through purchase, sometimes through service to a needy neighbor.

And then—tornadoes leveling the young wheat. Grasshoppers that took all the young and tender green sprouts just above the soil. Too much rain. Too little sun. Too long drouth. Too little moisture. High prices. Bad roads making transportation all but impossible. Low selling prices.

That was the early life of Saline county. The epic of the pioneer, who had to believe in future realization of his dreams, or be crushed by physical and natural forces. Sturdy, self-reliant people, who visioned a future beyond a hard, drab present, the Czechs did not succumb to hardship, but strove against and overcame the difficulties of a country unwilling to be subdued.

The first amateur dramatic performance in Saline county and probably in the state, outside of Omaha, was given by the Reading society on the farm of John M. Svoboda, about two miles from Crete. Miss Rosicky gives the following description:

A log house, 16 by 22 feet, served for the opera house, lighted by only two windows. The play given was Rekrutyrka v Kocourkov' (Recruiting Soldiers in Kocourkov), with Joseph Jindra as stage manager and the following actors and actresses: John M. Scoboda, Frank Nedela, Vitus Jelinek, Frank Znamenacek, Vaclav Aksamit, Anton Herman, Mrs. Elizabeth Aron and Miss Mary Nedela. Eight-year-old Barbara Nedela, now Mrs. Frank Papik, took the part of a boy. Boards laid across two strong saw bucks served for a stage and a white calico curtain for the drop. Everybody came whose feet could carry him and everybody was satisfied with the performance, at the close of which the stage was carried out and a dance held. This took place in 1869."

Organized Early Band.

The first Czech band in the county was organized by Frank Nedela in Crete. At one time it was the only band west of the Missouri, and it played for the inaugural of Governor Butler. Before railroads were available, the band drove to Lincoln when necessary and the musicians received $8 each, and the driver $16, $8 for his musical ability and another $8 for his team. Frank Nedela settled in Saline county on a homestead in 1861. It is told that he went on foot to Lincoln during one winer, working as a shoemaker, to earn the $200 for his pre-emption.

The second oldest band of Saline county was that of Thomas Pasek in Wilber. He went to the county in 1873, settling on a farm nine miles northwest of Wilber. His first band was of two pieces, he playing the cornet and John Vesely, the clarinet. The young folks danced on the grass. He later, was the director of a very well known band.

Wilber was established in 1873, and became, with the environs, a thriving Czech community. The first postoffice was located in Tobias Pastor's cabin, south of town, called Blue Island, later on Sanford Harrold's farm, a mile north of Wilber. The first house in town was put up by Henry Clark, and it served as the postoffice.

Pioneer Doll Came To Nebraska Behind An Ox Team In 1871

When it comes to individual diamond jubilee celebrations, Mollie Darling would like to be among those present.

She isn't a Nebraska territorial pioneer and can't take part in state celebrations. But if all goes well, that is, if she suffers no pain in her sawdust and all her arms and legs continue to hang on Mollie Darling will soon have her own seventy-fifth anniversary.

Mollie, as you may have astutely guessed, is a doll. A very remarkable doll.

Dollies with long, golden curls, who said "mama" when bent midway, weren't of Mollie's youth. Dollies that walked about and went to sleep and cried were of a later day.

Mollie is a china doll. That is, her head is china. Such a fascinating small head, with its hair dressed, or maybe painted, into a bun under a net at the back, and banged in front, in the very best fashion of seventy years ago. Her small white ears are pierced and the alabaster of her complexion, with its neat pink cheeks, is enhanced by her ruby ear drops.

Mrs. Catherine Ann Cox made the body of Mollie Darling for her own little Mollie seventy years ago in Ohio. She shaped the body with unusual dexterity, made the arms of black silk, and gave a semblance of feet at the end of the black legs. Mollie's feet show her age the most, for they are losing their quadruple A shape with the years. More than three score years have whitened one spot of her raven tresses, right on top, but the rest are as black as the day Mollie Darling was a new doll.

Is A Pioneer.

When little Mollie Cox was in her 'teens, her family came overland to Nebraska, in 1871. Close to Mollie as she slept beneath the canvas cover, admiring the new country across the backs of the broad oxen,



—Bucklin Reproduction.

Mollie the doll then not Mollie Darling, made the long slow journey with the real Mollie and the real Mollie's parents.

To Lincoln, she came. And she has lived here practically all the time, except for about ten years in Crete.

When Mollie Cox grew up, she became Mollie Cox Darling, and her little children called the black-haired dolly, Mollie Darling. And the first Mollie had probably so often hugged her close and crooned "Mollie Darling," that the name probably didn't seem new to her.

Mollie Darling was a very special doll. The little Darling children had her only as a treat. On birthdays and Christmas day and if one were convalescing from the measles. Now and again she would a-visiting go, if Johnny or Mary across the road or down the street was whooping or indisposed with chicken pox bumps.

Now a Favorite.

Today, Mollie has her own special little corner in the home of Mrs. W. N. Hale, 1624 North Twenty-third street. Mrs. Hale is a granddaughter of the maker of the doll and the daughter of the little girl who brought it to Nebraska behind the ox team.

It is always an object of admiration. Adults always want to see Mollie, for she tells her tale of earlier days in her appearance. Children like to hold her very carefully, and think of the other little girls who have played with her.

Mollie has had new dresses through the years, but she has never adopted modern modes. Her black silk has a tight bodice and the very long full skirt—perhaps Mollie is only leading the styles — and long sleeves. With her costume she wears silver beads.

Cotner Notes

Clark M. Eichelberger of Chicago, executive secretary of the midwest office of the League of Nations association, spoke to the students at two periods Friday morning. Mr. Eichelberger came to Lincoln under the auspices of the Christian associations of the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan university and Cotner college.

Robert Hanson, '31, Clay Center, won first place in the local oratorical contest Friday evening. His sub-ject was "Tradition and Truth." He will enter the state contest to be held at Doane college, December 13. Other contestants were Imogene Steinmeier, '13, Ansley, and Weir Batershell, '30, Lyons, Kas.

Cotner Notes

A faculty forensic committee was created by a vote of the faculty at a recent meeting. Functions of the committee include supervision and encouragement of forensic activities. Members namde are Prof. Earnest W. Lundeen, chairman; Dr. Vernon Cooper and Prof. F. Mabel Hayes, with Prof. J. K. Shellenberger, debate coach, and Harry Parsons, president of Pi Kappa Delta, exofficio.

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, '09, has accepted a call as minister to the Central Christian church, Des Moines, to begin December 1. The past four years he has held a pastorate in Wichita Falls, Tex. Preceding this his ministry was at Colorado Springs during which the International Convention of Disciples of Christ held their meeting in that city. Mr. Bash was formerly a member of the college board of trustees.

University Notes

The November number of the Journal of American Chemical society has published a paper by Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks associate professor of chemistry, and one of his students on the subject, "The Permeability of Hot Meals to Hydrogen."

Numerous requests have been received at the conservation and survey division for copies of the second edition of the "Handbook of Nebraska Trees," which has been prepared by Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, and published by the conservation and survey division under Dr. G. E. Condra.

"The Existence of Potassium Alum in the Surface Layer of Aqueous Solutions," is the title of an article in the November issue of the Journal of Physical Chemistry, which has been written by Dr. E. R. Washburn, assistant professor of chemistry.

LIFE IN FOREIGN CAPITALS HOLDS LURE FOR LINCOLN GIRL

AFTER EIGHT YEARS IN EMBASSIES AT MADRID, PARIS, ROME AND LONDON, LOUISE WHITNEY RETURNS HOME—BUT JUST FOR VISIT.

By LULU MAE COE.

If the line of young ladies of the eight-hour-a-day world doesn't form on the right to secure passage to Europe, after hearing of the alluring pictures offered by Louise Whitney, now of Madrid, once of Paris, Rome, London and Lincoln, it will only be because they know there isn't any Santa Claus.

To work at 10 o'clock—until 1.

Luncheon, a leisurely luncheon—not a sandwich on a stool. A stroll or a siesta, or time to ponder on the sunshine on yellow Spanish walls or to cogitate on the whither and why of most anything.

To work at 3 o'clock—until 5.

A typical working day, that, for the secretaries of the American embassy in Madrid.

Not true? But Miss Whitney is one of the secretaries, and knows her labor hours.

Hours Not Always Good.

However, she punctures her own balloon.

"Of course, often we are called back at the most unusual times for special work. Early in the morning now and again, Saturday afternoons, Sundays, or even evenings, if the work is especially heavy.

Eight years ago on November 12 Miss Whitney sailed for France. She was going for a year, to be with her brother, Harold Whitney, who was doing postwar work in the devastated regions in France. A year—and home again.

This visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitney, 1717 J street, and her sister, Miss Verneda Whitney, is the first she has made in the eight years. Lured by the interesting life of foreign capitals, she returns to Madrid the first of the year, and admits she would not care to return to this country to work.

Following a year of a little work, a little play, a little traveling with her brother, she found that twelve months abroad was not enough. Government work appealed to her, and she began her interviews, with the chamber of commerce, consuls, secretaries in the embassy, officials of any sort of secretariat that might be the means to her aim.

Secured Post in Rome.

In a manner that she scarcely knows, she became secretary to the vice consul in Rome. And became forever lyrical of Italy and its people.

"They are so kind, so responsive. Their country is so beautiful. I will never have a happier five years than those in Italy.

"I wouldn't advise American girls to go abroad before securing work of some sort. It's easy to starve, and it is not easy to find a position when so many people are seeking them. The security of a waiting job adds a lot of enjoyment, as well as peace of mind.

"Numbers of American girls are working abroad, at all sorts of occupations. In the embassy at Madrid, we have five American girls, one of them, of Spanish descent, born in the Philippines. All the American embassies are staffed almost entirely with Americans. The porters and possibly a clerical employe or two may be native to the country.

Found No Condescension.

"There are cases where American girls who are working find a rather condescending attitude among those not their compatriots. I didn't have this experience, and I think the fact that I was connected with the government did much to dissipate this attitude. The consulate and embassy girls find their friends among the finest people in any of the cities."

Following the five years in Rome, Miss Whitney spent seven months at the American embassy in London, when Ambassador Houghton was representative at the Court of St. James.

"I don't care for England, although there is nothing more beautiful than rural England in spring. Ordinarily, the climate is drear, damp and repelling. I left Rome wearing a light jersey ensemble, in a warm January twilight, with the sun just setting—and I saw a pale lemon sun in England just twice in six weeks. The gray skies, the drizzling rains, the fogs, depressed me. I left London late in July, and we still had a fire."

The remainder of the eight years she has spent in Spain. Each year she has a month's vacation. While in Italy, she went to Paris, Brussels, Holland, into the other Italian cities, and Sicily. Last year, she went to Morocco.

Dines With Wealthy Moor.

In Morocco, with American friends, she had one of her most interesting experience. Dinner at the home of an exceedingly wealthy Moor in Casablanca.

Passing the guards at the gate, the party was shown into the hall of the house. Thence into a magnificent apartment, tiled and hung with richest tapestries, with low divans around the four sides of the room, all but hidden under their weight of cushions. The host met the group, but the women of his household were not present.

The guests sat cross-legged about a low table, eight or ten inches high, with a huge brass tray nearly covering it. Before being served, a tall Senegalese appeared with a brass bowl, pitcher, and piece of soap. Each guest held the soap, the servant poured a stream of water pitcher appeared, of a necessity, aftover it, a second stream, and then handed the guest a small towel. This cleansing of the hands is a rite before each Moorish meal.

Ate With Fingers.

A huge platter of roast lamb was the first course. Each guest reached into the center of the table and helped himself with his fingers. The servant with his brass basin and tall er each course. Roast chicken followed, and then a most delicious pigeon pie, made with a thin crust topped with cinnamon and powdered sugar, and a half dozen other courses. The last delicacy was the Moorish kesk'soo, the national dish of the country. Miss Whitney describes it as having the appearance of cream of wheat, of probably thicker consistency. With it was served a sauce thick as gravy, and with chopped nuts, candied fruits, and raisins.

"Incredibly delicious," she says. "We used our fingers again. We reached into the kesk'soo, took a bit, dipped it into the sauce, and made a ball of it. A very delicate process!"

Following the dinner, the host took his guests into a more sumptuous room than the first one. Seated on cushions before his little table, he brewed his green tea. Beside the tea and the bowl of fresh mint were dozens of beautiful glasses, many more than he had guests, very small, but etched or colored or done with silver filigree. Each guest drank as many glasses as possible of this very good tea.

Visited San Sebastian.

Miss Whitney has enjoyed several shorter and interesting vacations. To San Sebastian, on the Bay of Biscay, the summer residence of the Spanish court, lovely with its gardens and attractive villas.

"Perhaps I liked San Sebastian so well because it was close to Biarritz, the very smartest watering place in France. You see such beauty there, the pines, the not so distant Pyrenees, the very blue sea, with its breakers. And, of course, there are always well known and interesting people there.

"San Sebastian is lovely, but it has not yet been discovered."

Spain, in Miss Whitney's opinion, has not yet been discovered by the tourists. The country has always welcomed them, but it has not recognized the commercial advantage in them, and has failed to seek travelers as have other continental countries.

"Madrid is very picturesque, but at the same time it is modern. You are amazed at the modern influence there.

Girls Wear Foreign Frocks.

"The girls all wear foreign frocks, and are not only very beautiful, but very smart. Each day at midday, they promenade along the Paseo de la Castellana, to talk with their friends. They ride again late in the afternoon."

According to Miss Whitney, the old Spanish families, whose circles are closed even to the foreigner, appear publicly only inthe afternoons. They have tea, go to a cinema at 6 or 6:30 o'clock—still afternoon in Madrid—and return home for dinner about 9:30 o'clock. After that, they may attend private social functions, but not public.

"Of course, foreigners do as they wish. But 'ladies' of the old regime follow that schedule quite closely. The girls of the older families are adopting newer ways, but slowly. As a rule, they hold to the old languorous, restricted, sheltered life."

Liked Italian Opera.

Madrid has its cabarets and its dances, where every other dance is the tango. It has its theaters, although Madrid has no opera.

"I loved that about Italy. No city so small but that it had its opera. The Spanish have their theater for pleasure, and not education, and produce modern drama, not the classics. They occasionally have musical comedy, but it differs rather widely from that of Broadway."

Lives in Apartment.

Miss Whitney has found it rather difficult to secure suitable living conditions. Hotels are tremendously expensive, pensions not so desirable, and single rooms quite out of the question. In Madrid, as in Rome, she is living in an apartment with two girls from the embassy.

Most of the Madrid apartments are very large, but they found one that didn't dwarf them too materially. It had a huge coal stove in the kitchen, which encouraged them to purchase their own gas range. It is modern, with electricity. However, the elevator obligingly takes them up, but it doesn't bring them down. The operator rides blithely down from the top floor, but he announces in no uncertain fashion that the steps are for the tenants to use when descending.

Conditions in the embassies vary, but in Madrid the offices are on the third floor of the embassy building. The embassy proper occupies the first and second floors.

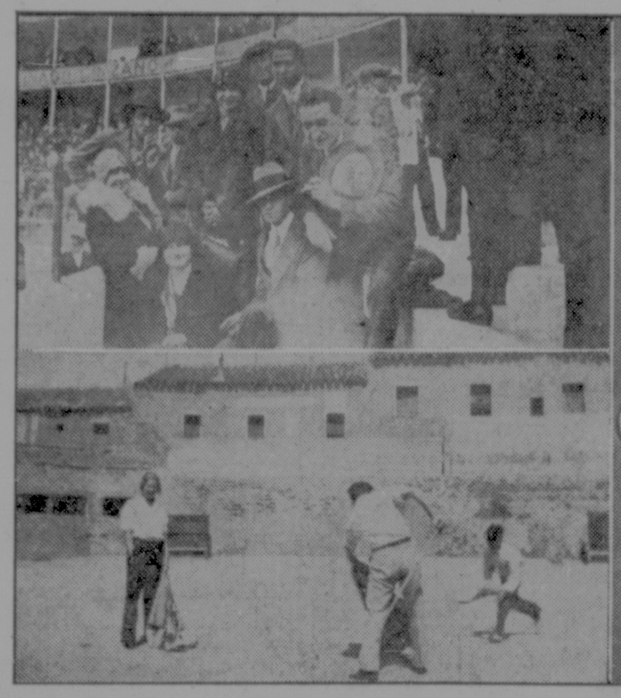
Attends Bull Fights.

Miss Whitney has attended her share of bull fights.

"The first one was terrible. I couldn't look at all. But the brilliance and color and the noted people are so interesting that I have finally learned to go. I enjoy that part of it—and look away when it becomes horrible. And, after all, that is what we must do with many things, isn't it?"

Among her acquaintances is Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn boy who went to Madrid as a toreador. He is the only American bull fighter, but enjoys a real popularity among the Spanish fighters, even though he has gone into a profession exclusively Spanish. Before going, he had been in the same work in Mexico for five years.

Interesting among the lovely things she has brought back is an ivory comb, a foot long, and nearly half as wide, with a bull fight painted in brilliant colors for decoration. It is not so large as some combs, but the Spanish girls still wear them, in spite of modern bobs. They put a plain comb at the base of the head, and then put this tall comb into the upgoing teeth of that one.







—Photo of Miss Whitney by Bucklin.

"I haven't seen so much snow in eight years," said Miss Louise Whitney, as she shuddered at the white covering of last week, and undoubtedly thought of warmer, cheerier days of the last eight years in Madrid, Rome, and Paris. She brought glimpses of a different life in far metropolises—a view of a group, herself included, in the stadium for a bull fight, upper left, and an amateur's lesson in bull fighting, just below. On the upper right is a typically picturesque scene in a street of Morocco, and on the lower right Miss Whitney is standing on a Romeoesque balcony at San Sebastian. Miss Whitney, in Lincoln for a couple of months vacation from her work at the American embassy in Madrid, is pictured in the center.

Athletic Program Replaces Competitive Sports For Nebraska High School Girls



Officers and members of the executive committee of the Girls' State Athletic association: Top row, left to right, Eleanor Flatemersch, Havelock, secretary-treasurer; Lucile Bauer, Fairbury, president; Mary Wheeler, Chicago, who organized the state league in both Illinois and Nebraska; Marion Treat, Omaha, vice-president. Lower row, left to right: Mable Lee, Lincoln; Walter I. Black, Lincoln, secretary of N. H. S. A. A.; Mrs. A. Walford, Gresham; and Helen Schlytern, McCook.

In the days gone by when the hoop skirts, tightly-laced waists picturesque bonnets were in style, many eyebrows suddenly arched in genuine dispair and short gasps of dismay resulted from a tale of some young lady running a few blocks for sport. It was unlady like in those days.

What was the younger generation coming to? But as the dress became less burdensome, the ideas of girls' athletics gradually became accepted as a matter of fact.

Girls' athletic associations sprang up all over the country. It was Illinois that first thought of organizing a state association. Colorado soon did the same.

State Organization in 1927.

The Nebraska State league was organized in 1927 for the purpose of supplying an athletic program for high school girls and to take the place of inter-school basket ball. The league aimed to stimulate interest in a variety of sports. With this in mind a point system was established looking forward to a state award. The state award is the honor a high school girl may achieve in athletics in Nebraska.

Mary Wheeler, a teacher at the Provisal high school in Chicago, came to teach at the University of Nebraska in 1927. It was she who first agitated forming the state association for girls' athletics in Nebraska. She also had helped with the one in Illinois. With the aid of Bernice Muller, then teaching at Grand Island and now at the state normal high school at Westchester, Penn., Harriet Shackleton of Beatrice and Mable Lee from the university, work was begun on drawing up a constitution for the league. Before the constitution was finished Miss Wheeler left and Goldie Greer, formerly from Havelock, took her place. The first convention was held in the fall of 1928 with only a small handful of people present but at the meeting in the fall of 1929 there were over one hundred in attendance.

Fairbury Woman Is President.

The officers for the organization are: President, Lucile Bauer, Fairbury; vice-president, Marion Treat, Omaha; and secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Flatemersch, Havelock. Those on the executive committee are: Helen Schlytern, McCook; Mrs. A. Walford, Gresham; Mable Lee, Lincoln and Walter I. Black, Lincoln.

The high schools, upon application for membership, are classified according to size and equipment for carrying out the league program.

There are four classes. The schools with the least equipment and membership are placed in class IV. Since they are under a handicap they are given more points for the sports they do have. In these small towns quite often there is not a regular athletic teacher.

Win Points for Activity.

Girls who enroll in physical education classes are awarded points according to the time spent on the sport and the classification of the school. A special test may be taken in various activities to win points Points are given to girls for individual effort outside of school in hiking, bicycling, roller skating, ice skating, golf and for observing training rules.

Training rules, which must be observed to win points toward awards, are:

1. Eight consecutive hours of sleep in a well ventilated room, beginning not later than 10:30 p. m., except Friday and Saturday.
2. One glass of water on rising and at least seven additional glasses during the day. Milk may be substituted for water.
3. Three regular meals a day and no tea or coffee.
4. Nothing between meals except fruit, milk, bread and butter, graham crackers, hot chocolate or plain ice cream.
5. Sponge, shower or tub bath daily. Two of the seven must be tub baths.
6. Brush teeth twice daily.

One training rule may be broken a day. It may not be the same rule broken every day. One of the days must have a perfect record.

Requirements For Awards.

There are seven requirements before the awards are earned. They are the following:

1. Cumulative totals of 600, 1200, 1800 and 2000 points respectively for local and state awards.
2. Passing grade in three academic subjects in the last semester before the award is petitioned for.
3. Good report in sportmanship.
4. Pass the Bancroft vertical line posture test during the semester the award is earned.
5. Keep eight consecutive weeks of training twice during the earning of the award.
6. Have a heart examination during each school year of the earning of each award.
7. Participate in at least eight weeks of some team activity.

Local Groups Give Awards.

Each local organization gives some awards. For the first 600 points some schools give an award of a letter while others give an award of a number—representing the year in which the award is earned. The second award of 1200 points is usually a background for the first award.

The earning of the 1600 points is required for the state league award. It consists of a triangular scarlet chenille emblem carrying the white letters, N. L. A. A. Two thousand points are required for the State League emblem, which is a triangle to form a background for the first award. When the first award is placed on the second it forms a six pointed star. All the awards are of uniform size and material so as to be worn on a sweater.

The trend of girls high school athletic activities until recently has been toward intense competition between schools. From this competition there has risen a spirit of rivalry that educators think undesirable. To get rid of this, the play day has been started.

Hold Annual Play Day.

One day a year is set aside as Play day. Several schools from various towns nearby meet together. No school is too far away for the entire trip to be made in one day.

The girls are reported from their own school groups and mixed. They then form color groups. Then they need to make team mates rather than opponents. Much stress is laid on new games and quite a bit of time is spent in learning these games.

Too much emphasis has heretofore been placed on field and track events which call more for individual accomplishment and winning league officials believe.

In the Play day idea each girl has a chance to take part in both the skilled and unskilled events. So the slogan has been adopted "A game for every girl and every girl in a game."

University Notes

The recent number of the Bell Laboratories Record, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., contains an article, "A Thousand-Ampere Choke Coil," written by A. R. Swoboda, a graduate of the university in 1903 and instructor in the university until 1907. He is now in the research laboratories of this company in New York. The Record also lists G. W. Elmer and M. G. Long, graduates of the university, as men to whom patents have been issued. Also, the booklet states that F. B. Hiltner, a graduate of the college of engineering last year has entered the research laboratory of the company in New York.

The Nebraska state board of dental exammers met this week at the college of dentrisy at Andrews hall, conducting examinations of dentists to be licensed. There were two University of Nebraska students who took the examinations, six Creighton students and one Harvard student.

Cold Weather Is Increasing Lincoln Welfare Problems

Cold weather means many different things to different persons. To the average Lincoln youngster it means mittens, skating and sledding. To the rich, cold weather is a time for bridge parties and motor trouble, while to the poor, winter is a time to be dreaded, due to increasing fuel, clothing, food and rent bills, not to mention the spectre of unemployment.

Lincoln is fortunate is not having the slums or the multitude of destitute families found in most cities, but the fact remains that there are families here who through some vagary of fortune, such as sickness or unemployment, must have outside help or resort to thievery for the necessities of life.

Last year the Social Welfare society, which is the largest privately supported family welfare agency in the city, cared for nearly 900 families. Some of these families were in desperate straits and badly in need of fuel and clothing. In other cases the symptoms of maladjustment were not so acute and with a little timely training, medical attention or advice, the difficulty could be ironed out within a month or so. In fact a fair percentage of the cases cared for by the society last year were so expertly handled that the once maladjusted family is now a self-supporting and respected unit in the community's life.

Relief Workers Busy.

This winter when the majority of Lincoln citizens will be worrying over nothing more serious than Johnnie's stubborn cold or what to get Uncle Walter for Christmas, four women will be devoting the most of their worknig hours to the grim task of bringing relief to needy families, always with an eye to helping those families to help themselves.

These women, working with and under the supervision of Miss Ida Barker, executive secretary of the Social Welfare society, have all received university training and have done their "interne" work in the field of social work, just as the physician has been trained for his work. Instead of ministering to the physical ills of the people, however, they doctor social ills.

Fifty years ago Lincoln did not need the services of social welfare engineers such as Miss Barker and her assistant caseworkers. Lincoln was only a village then, and if misfortune befell a family, the rest of the community could pass the hat and provide for the needy family. But Lincoln is now a city, beset by numerous social problems. Relief work is on such a large scale that trained men and women must handle it if best results are to be obtained and fraud is to be prevented. Spare-time activities must be provided for the boys and girls who would otherwise get into trouble and bad companionship. Orphans and old folks must be provided for. Lincoln citizens are not trained for such work, and if they were they wouldn't have time to do it, so Lincoln's community welfare program is now carried on through a co-operative and co-ordinated system at the head of which are the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies.

Cared For 195 Families.

Last month the Social Welfare society cared for 195 different families, 159 of these being carried over from September. Although the heavy brunt of family relief work is not experienced until November and December, October is a month when family welfare work begins to increase in Lincoln. This may be judged from the September report of the society when 171 families were cared for. The work will increase as the winter progresses, the peak months being January, February and March.

Unemployment is not the chief evil against which Lincoln caseworkers fight as many suppose. The greatest cause of dependency here, as in most other communties, is non-support and desertion. In forty-six of the families cared for last month, non-support was the cause of their trouble. The second greatest cause of dependency was the incapacity of the wage-earner, through sickness or some similar cause. Insufficient earnings and the loss by death of the wage-earner of the family caused a considerable share of dependency, while unemployment was to blame for only a relatively small proportion of the trouble, only nine families going to the society for aid for that reason.

Employment Situation Better.

Unemployment does not seem to be so severe this fall and early winter as it was last year, however, according to Miss Baker. An attempt has been made this year to combat the annual period of unemployment that comes to Lincoln, a committee on stabilizing employment having been appointed by the city government after a study had been made by the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies and a plan of action submitted to city officials. The committee which is headed by the Rev. Ray Hunt, an officer in both the chest and council, is attempting to encourage the employment of Lincoln labor by Lincoln employers, and to induce employers to spread their work out over the year as much as possible. The committee is also appealing to Lincoln citizens to buy Lincoln made or distributed goods.

The non-support problem, too, is being attacked by Lincoln social workers. The legal aid committee of the Social Welfare society, with Professor Aylesworth as chairman, is preparing to make a study of the problem in the coming weeks.

Considerable investigation must be done by caseworkers of the Social Welfare society before efficient relief and service can be given by the society. The amount of work in these investigations may be judged from the fact that last month the caseworkers made 265 visits to families, 328 visits in behalf of families, held 106 office interviews with clients and twenty-three such interviews in behalf of the families. The cost of rendering all service and relief last month was $1,732 as compared with $1 595 the month before. The cost was lower than for October a year ago, however, despite the fact that nineteen more families were cared for this October.

University Notes

Dr. J. E. Alexis, professor of romance languages, and Dr. W. K. Pfeiler of the department of Germanic languages, are preparing an elementary German reader which they hope to have available for text book use by the beginnmg of the next college year.

The university is the recipient of a collecton of drug journals and periodicals fro mthe library of E. H. Dort, pioneer Auburn druggist who has retired from business. Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the collegeof pharmacy, estimates that 125 volumes are included in the donation. The journals and periodicals many of them unavailable at the present time, will be placed in the pharmacy library.

Newly Created Highway Patrol Has Collected $10,683 on Licenses

Besides proving of unlimited value to motorists as an educational agency, the state highway department's road patrol since its establishment July 1 has benefited the state and counties by cash returns on licenses totaling $10,683.25, according to a report issued by Buck Taylor, chief of the patrol.

In its five months of operation, Mr. Taylor reports, the highway patrol has found 1,338 cars operating with only one license plate, 1,254 cars and trucks operating with no plates or expired licenses, 453 cars violating state stop signs, and surrendered 667 cars and trucks to sheriffs and chiefs of police for improper licensing.

Between July 1 and November 15, when the report was prepared, patrolmen traveled 34,378 miles, recovering one stolen car, assisting 149 motorists, issuing warnings to about four thousand motorists and truck drivers, and giving red tags for fourteen different violations of the state highway traffic laws.

Courtesy Is Chief Aim.

"Courtesy, with proper firmness, has been the chief aim of the state highway patrol in enforcement of the new motor laws," Mr. Taylor declares. "The aim of the patrol has been to make sure that the automobile and truck drivers understood the law, and to make arrests only in cases of flagrant violations. Our intention is to keep the highways in the best condition possible for all the people, motorists and truck drivers alike, and our only interference is to stop the fellow who makes it harder for everybody else. Our purpose has been to enforce the law with firmness, and at the same time with as little unnecessary discomfort to the conscientious motorists as possible."

"Violations of the law against excessive loads," he said, "have not figured prominently because the scales and weighing apparatus for trucks on the highway arrived only recently. They are now in use and traffic is being checked carefully for violations."

County and city enforcement officers, Governor Weaver, and State Engineer Roy Cochran have all cooperated with his work, Mr. Taylor stated.

Motorists Ten Commandments.

From reports of patrolmen Mr. Taylor has drafted the following ten commandments for motorists:

1—Keep headlights properly focused and tilted. A driver cannot safely control a motor vehicle in a blinding glare of light.
2—Be courteous when meeting an auto-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Married Sixty Years



Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ford, 6341 Colby street, are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Saturday, November 30. All friends are invited to call between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5. The date is also Mr. Ford's eightieth birthday anniversary.

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HIGH WAGES AND PROSPERITY.

The most significant development, which has come out of these conferences which President Hoover has been holding in Washington with prominent business and industrial leaders of America, has been the unanimity of opinion upon the subject of high wages.

It is little short of miraculous that men who employ hundreds of thousands of workmen should agree without a single dissenting voice wages must be held to high levels. Nor was it the humanitarian aspects which concerned them. Mr. Hoover's conferences dealt primarily with an economic problem. They were called for the purpose of discussing ways and means to promote greater business and industrial activity and to stablize and safeguard the high degree of prosperity which has been the good fortue of the United States during the past few years.

An unalterable rule of the old order of business was that wages were the first item to be slashed. Before prices fell, the pay check of the laborer had to be slashed. Twice now since 1920 industry and business has reaffirmed its faith and confidence in the gospel of high wages. From the peak of wartime prices, there was a gradual recession in price levels for all commodities until the bottom was reached some years later. Of course prices never did sink to the levels which prevailed before the feverish days of war. But throughout all of that period there was no drastic cut in wage levels, and in many instances the pay is higher today than it was except during the most hysterical period of the war. That is remarkable if one attempts to draw comparisons with American economic history prior to 1914. Now on top of that comes an announcement from the outstanding industrial and business leaders of America that any appreciable diminishment in the earning power of the nation's workers would result disastrously.

* * *

It has long been a contention of economists of world standing that high wages constituted the only guarantee of permanent prosperity.

There is another way of putting it. American business and industry has been geared to a certain speed. The country must be in a position to assimilate a certain amount of necessities and luxuries each year unless there is to be a sharp recession of activity and a most drastic curtailment in operations. When high wages are paid the laborer, he spends his earnings in supplying the needs and comforts of his family. Actually his economic position is improved only in the sense that he enjoys a higher standard of living. He has his car, and a score of other conveniences which he would have to do without in the event that his pay check is reduced. He tastes life more fully, and presumably he and his family become happier, more contented, and more useful citizens. Until recently at least in a million instances he became a capitalist because he had his small savings tucked away as insurance against that day when he no longer possessed the physical vigor to perform the tasks allotted to him. In that particular the fact he received a sufficient amount to enable him to lay aside a small portion as savings constituted a distinct contribution to the nation's material growth.

There must be a limit to it, and yet economists tell us the entire subject of national prosperity is misleading. When we are busy and well-paid we have the comforts which we enjoy, and the whirling wheels of the great factories sing a merry song. When we are idle and poorly-paid, we must deny ourselves much which we had come to think was necessary, and the mills which echoed to the music of busy hands are strangely silent. In any event wages to the last penny in the vast majority of cases go for what we call living.

* * *

Throughout these recent days something of the type of Hoover leadership which the country had been led to expect has been surging forward. There is the image of the man hailed as a business genius and a super-industrial engineer roused to action by the losses which thousands of poor, deluded men and women who had never speculated before in their lives had suffered.

There is the assurance that a gigantic railroad improvement program is to be launched in 1930. From the national capital comes the word that a vast program of internal improvement, including waterways, highways, and public buildings, is to furnish profitable employment for hundreds of thousands of people. Everywhere men of the greatest prominence in the financial and business world are coming forward to proclaim there shall be no interruption in the development which projected America into topmost position in world commerce. It is an altered philosophy of business which is brought forward for the attainment of that goal, however. It is said that any material reduction in wages will result in serious readjustments. Think back over fifty years of business economics to measure how revolutionary in practical application such a theory is.

AMERICANS ACQUIRE BEST HABIT.

That was an amazing statement made by W. B. Ryons, Lincoln banker, before the Kiwanis club of this city Friday. Mr. Ryons declared that there are at present in the United States no less than 8,000 Christmas savings clubs, and that they will within a few days put into circulation six hundred millions of dollars. All of this money has been saved by individuals within the last year.

When it is taken into consideration that these clubs are in addition to the regular savings accounts and the money put into building and loan associations and life insurance, it becomes apparent that the American people, notwithstanding the fact that they spend more per capita than those of any other nation, have learned the lesson of thriftness, and are not to be found with empty purses, no matter what may occur. The money saved during the year in these Christmas clubs amounts to approximately $5 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It is estimated, according to Mr. Ryons, that only about 32 per cent of these savings will be used for making Christmas purchases, while 30 per cent will be placed in permanent investments. Another 10 per cent will go to pay off debts, the remainder going for various purposes, including some for charity.

The bringing of six hundred millions of dollars out of hiding and placing it into circulation, will mean much for general trade throughout the country, but one of the greatest effects must be psychological. It will be a demonstration that the billions of paper values wiped out on the New York stock exchange within the last few weeks affected very little the real earners and spenders of the country.

France has ever been one of the most resilient countries in the world following disaster, the reason being that its people are constitutionally and habitually thrifty. With them saving is one of the greatest virtues. In consequence they are soon on their feet, no matter what may have happened. It appears that Americans are acquiring the same habit, and this is one of the most encouraging phases of modern life.

That the United States has during the past few years been more prosperous than any country ever was before is an acknowledged fact and this has made it more easy for Americans to save than it has been for them or others in the past. Not generally, however, are such conditions taken advantage of, the tendency being to increase expenditures in proportion to income. It appears, however, that this temptation has to a great extent been overcome, and the people of the United States are "sitting pretty."

The coming year is brighter with promise than any one of the past has been, and the main reason is that Americans are wiser than they ever were before.

ANOTHER NEW NEBRASKA RECORD.

Here is something for those who study climatic conditions to ponder over. Auburn and Nemaha county have an ironclad claim to a new state record, which is likely to stand for many years to come.

Up until November 1, the total precipitation reported by the government weather bureau at Auburn was 55.22 inches. That is equal to the rainfall experienced in tropical lands. It is 23.55 inches in excess of the rainfall during the entire twelve months of 1928, and nearly double the normal precipitation for that region. In the three months of May, June and July, Auburn had what is equivalent to a normal year's moisture. May started with 8.30 inches, followed by 10.13 inches in June and 14.33 inches in July.

The nearest approach to this precipitation in Nebraska was measured at Falls City in Richardson county in 1915, when 50.30 inches was recorded for the year. With two months yet to go, when, it may be anticipated, snowfall will add considerably, Auburn has already exceeded the state record by nearly 5 inches.

Of course the rainfall in Nemaha county has been far in excess of agricultural needs. During the three months when 32.73 inches of water fell, disastrous floods visited the section, entailing heavy losses in destroyed crops, in ruined farm homes and in highway and bridge damage. Yet this happened within 100 miles of that sandy stretch in Nebraska, which seventy-five years ago was described as the great American desert. It may ever be repeated again. But once at least a Nebraska county experienced the heavy rainfall which is commonly associated with those tangled jungles of the lands which lie close to the equator.

KIPLING TO GO ABROAD.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans, who have been thrilled by the stirring poetry and prose of Rudyard Kipling, would be happy if the distinguished British writer should decide to visit the United States. Kipling, who will celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday in December, has been ordered to go abroad by his physicians.

Owing to the enthusiasm which America shows in greeting national figures, however, there is small likelihood Kipling will attempt an American invasion. He is far too wise to believe he would be able to travel incognito, or that he could remain in seclusion for any length of time. He would be driven to nervous prostration by the incessant demands for banquet speeches, and interviews on everything connected with the United States. Since Mr. Kipling will go abroad in the interest of his health it is a safe bet he will take his chances in some other country than America.

KANSAS WAKING UP.

Kansas is waking up—a trifle late to be sure—but nevertheless better than never. Governor Reed told a taxpayers' group it was futile to hope for any considerable reduction in taxation.

The reason why it was futile to become all steamed up over the matter of state taxes, Governor Reed said, was because such a small proportion of the total burden was collected in the form of state taxes. The great bulk of it arises in connection with county, municipal and school taxes. Now that is a fact which has been recognized in Nebraska for a good many years. An overwhelming slice of the tax dollar goes to the support of education, and for county and city government. Only a small chunk is retained by the state.

That should not be brought forward as an excuse against every reasonable economy in the conduct of state affairs, however. It is just as easy for a state to become lax and careless in its expenditures as it is for any other political sub-division to waste property owners' money. The fact is that we are paying a huge amount for government—much of which is necessary but some of which could be abandoned without any loss in efficiency and human progress. Probably Kansas, along with other states, has contributed her portion to what should be labeled governmental experimentation.

But even as much as we groan about taxation in America, we are fortunate in comparison with many other countries. In Great Britain the pockets of the property owner have just about been turned inside out, while in Germany and in France the tax burden has been equally heavy. What we have been endeavoring to do in the United States in the last ten years costs money and if we want it we will have to pay for it.

A NEW PERIL OF DIETING.

The Chicago Dental Society might better have saved its strength than to have issued that silly warning to men that kissing women, who are dieting may subject them to the dangers of "trench mouth." The dentists say women who are attempting to reduce have lowered their vitality to such a degree they may become likely subjects for attacks of the germ which causes "trench mouth."

Now the wary lad who is obsessed with the idea he should kiss a girl must acquire a new technic. Time was that no matter how great was his ardor, he hesitated for fear he might get his face soundly slapped for his troubles. That of course remains a lurking fear but to it must be added new instructions: His first innocent inquiry pertains to dieting. Why pursue the subject further if one discovers the lady of his love has resolved to reduce.

But we are afraid our dental friends have forgotten it is as natural to want to kiss a pretty girl as it is to take pleasure in the appearance of the lordly turkey as it is brought in on the silver platter. And by heck, when a fellar has it in mind to kiss a girl such matters as dieting are not going to deter him.

Wall Street Has a Headache That's Catching.



The old Margin Boy has got a mustard plaster on him.

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. This stock market thing has kinder had the front page groggy here lately. They thought we had the thing just about as low as they could possibly get it, but here lately its been getting still worse.

Course all that's great for the rich, for they just sit around and wait till somebody goes broke and then buy in. But the old Margin Boy has got a mustard plaster on him all over. He can't take any good stocks of his to protect the weak ones, for there is no good ones, the good ones are the ones that are going down. England says our market is all cockeyed and that it will eyentually get so stabilized that if a thing pays around five per cent it will be worth right around 100, and that if it pays ten per cent it will be worth 200. That is everything will be based on just a fair percentage of what it earns. Our folks been buying without even having any idea what they were earning. We been buying just a alphabetically, the near A you could get the more it seemed to be worth.

But It Didn't.

If the president of the concern was a good after dinner speaker and made a good appearance, why his stock would go up to two or three hundred. Nothing determined the worth of the stock but the fact that it was going up, and it hadent reached a thousand yet and there was no reason why it shouldent keep going till it did.

Oh it was a great game while it lasted. All you had to do was to buy and wait till the next morning and just pick up the paper and see how much you made, in print. But all that has changed, and I think it will be good for everything else. For after all everybody just cant live on gambling. Somebody has to do some work.

So I hope Oklahoma farm lands come back. They been about the cheapest thing there is, and our little neck of the country has been mighty bad hit, but maybe we are in for a change. This session of congress was rounded up to try and do something for the farmer but they went into a private fight of their own, and nobody has got a thing out of them. The republicans hatched em up a high tariff bill and all they thought they had to do was to pass it, which looked like about the easiest thing there was too it, and of course they knew the democrats would be against them. But they dident pay any attention to a little opposition like that.

But all at once they got to looking around and there was the renegade republicans cavorting with the democrats. It was the first time they had ever knew enough to go in together and beat the republicans. Well the fact of the matter was that they dident figure victory was worth that much. They wanted to win but they just dident want to stoop so low to conquer. But they buried their pride and now when the Bill comes up why they will knock it right in the head. You see this session of congress was called primarily to help the farmer, and then when they all got to Washington why they learned from the manufacturing state senators that industry was in a terrible shape and that would they mind giving it a helping hand as they went along.

Farmer Forgotten.

Well that looked reasonable. They dident go to senators word for it. Then they got to making up the schedule of the raises, and when they got it all done, why it was the old farmer that they had forgotten, and they had raised the price of the things that he had to buy so high, that even if he had raised anything he could never have had enough to buy anything. Grundy got in among the boys and handed em a list of raises that a poker player couldent have stood. You see where the whole mistake was, as in Mr. Hoover ever allowing them to drag in every known article under the face of the sun. It was originally just to be a farm relief session. And thats where he should have stood his ground and held em to that alone. Course nobody hates it I amagine worse then he does. For he sure is sick and tired of them by now, and then to make it worse they are to go from this session right on into the next one, without even giving him or the public a vacation.

This lobby investigation has kinder helped to liven up things. They have found out that there is some lobbyists there and now all they got to find out is "What to do with em." They will be finding out there in some policemen in Washington the next thing, or that there is some crooked streets that nobody knows where they go only around circles. But they have had a lot of fun investigating them.

A senator is never as happy as when he is asking somebody a question without the party being able to ask him one back. But I guess these lobby guys had got to going pretty strong and if this will kinder scare em out why the whole thing will have done some good. Grundy bragged on being one and said he was a good one and glad of it.

Been reading some mighty nice things that Miss McDonald said about us on her return home. Well we are doin the same over here about her. I dont know when anyone has visited that come in for any more whole hearted praise.

Thanksgiving is right on us and we got to do some thinking over just what we got to give thanks for. Course we are glad to be living. But we got to have a better excuse for it than that. I guess we will all just give thanks we had it in land instead of Wall street, even if we cant sell the land and have to pay taxes on it, we can at least walk out on it. Still I got some you cant unless you have divine power. But take it all around it looks like a pretty good thanksgiving.

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Here and There

Helping Itself.

(The Omaha World Herald.)

There has been a great deal of talk to the effect that, no matter what the politicians do for him, the farmer must look to himself to furnish the major portion of relief from the ills that beset him. The truth of this depends upon what is meant by it. Not even a guaranteed price would help the farmer if he didn't hump himself to make a crop.

But what we were going to say is that, if it is self-help that the farmer most needs, then the Nebraska farmer should be sitting pretty. For self-help is precisely what he has been giving himself along perhaps with a little assistance from Providence.

Agricultural economists are fairly well agreed that diversification makes for more profitable and prosperous farming. Several kinds of crops pan out better in the long run than a single crop and the maintenance of live stock on the farm gives better results than hauling all the crops to market. If this is sound, and it seems theoretically at least to be so, then Nebraska considered as one big farm has been taking seven-league strides toward the ideal of agriculture efficiency.

This state has gone in definitely for diversification. The Lincoln Star calls attention to record yields made during the past season in some of the minor crops. These include barley with 19,264,000 bushels, sugar beets with 1,086,000 tons and flax with 161,000 bushels. Barley until very recently was little considered in Nebraska and flax not at all. Increased production of sweet clover, beans and afalfa seed is also pointed out. Every year we hear more about the activity of potato growers in central and western Nebraska and apple raisers in the southeast.

So much for some of the minor crops. While they have been gaining a foothold Nebraska's great standby, corn, has become a more certain and dependable crop than ever before. In spite of a severe August drouth and reports of burned out acres in certain sections, the state produced this year 232,871,000 bushels, which is better than any average you can figure out. Whether it is the weather, more attention to seed selection, better cultivation, or all of them put together, Nebraska is producing more corn taking one year with another now than ever before.

In the past 30 years the state has produced something more than three billion bushels of corn, an average of slightly more than 200 million bushels a year. Seven of the last ten years have yielded above that average and only three below. Four of the last five years have been above it and only one below. The average of the last 15 years is 20 million bushels a year better than the average of the preceding 15 years.

What is true of corn is also true of the larger of the secondary crops, wheat and oats, the former with a yield of 55,441,000 bushels and the other with 82,544,000 bushels this year. In spite of bigger and better corn crops the value assigned to it will account for less than half the crop value of the state instead of nearly all of its as formerly.

But this is only half the story of self-help through diversification which Nebraska agriculture has been practicing. It has gone in for the practice of marketing its crops on the hoof or through such animal products as wool, hides, eggs and cream even more extensively than it has for cultivation of the lesser grain crops as a sheet anchor against adversity when the corn doesn't do well. The bulk of the state's agricultural income is derived from the sale of live stock and live stock products. A bulletin of the state department of agriculture says that of every three dollars paid to farmers one dollar is derived from the sale of beef cattle, one dollar from the sale of hogs and one dollar from the sale of an other commodities including poultry and dairy products, grain, hay potatoes, sugar beets and other crops sold for cash.

There are in this state approximately two beef cattle for every inhabitant, four hogs and one sheep and one milk cow for every two people. There are also ten domestic fowl for every individual. This live stock was worth in 1928 only $29,000,000 less than all the crops produced during that season. Add to it the $93,000,000 of dairy products and the $15,000,000 of poultry products sold during the year and you have a value considerably greater than that of the crops which are fed to it.

What this all means is that Nebraska agriculture is on a sterling basis. Not even the weather can successfully prevail against it any more. It has too many strings to its bow to be routed by a single bad season. All it wants to rival the prosperity of Mr. Grundy's Pennsylvania is a fair shake, when its products are traded for the products of Pennsylvnia's industry in the market.

Immigration's Tide.

(New York Times.)

How completely of native stock descended from the races of the British Isles was the South at the time of the Civil war is demonstrated again in a newly discovered list of the war prisoners at the Western State penitentiary near Pittsburgh. Convicts, working through the yellow files of the prison, unearthed a "lost" roster of officers in the cavalry of General John H. Morgan who were shut up there in 1863. In the entire list of 117 every name is of British, Irish or Huguenot descent. Yet any roster of World war officers of a Southern division would show in its names the effects of the influx of immigration from the Southern and Eastern Europe that bgan in the '70s and '80s.

Officers' lists of Northern regiments in the Civil war would probably reveal many German names, for in 1848 a great Teutonic tide crossed the Atlantic and scattered itself through the Northern and Western states. But the South, except at New Orleans, showed little sign of the arrival of immigrants, and only recently is that manifesting itself in the telephone directories of the Southern cities. In the list of Morgan's men, recovered at the suggestion of the Pittsburgh chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, there is not a trace of the "melting pot." The first name is Alcorn, the last is Wells, and between come Burgess, Hunter, Lafoon, Morris, Page Travis and Webb. That cavalry at any rate, which spread alarm throughout the Ohio river border, was all "Anglo-Saxon.'

QUEER BIRDS IN NEW YORK

(New York Herald-Tribune)

A woodcock with a broken bill and a limp wing was discovered one morning disconsolately hopping about the back yard of a school in New York City; and all week hermit thrushes hopped about the noisy lawns of Washington Square. Now, a woodcock is a big bird, as large as a bantam chicken, and stranger to look at than most of the African celebrities in the zoo; its eyes are out of place, set back on its head, and its bill is out of all proportion to its fat, chunky body. Its home is in the wooded swamp lands. And the hermit thrush is, in early summer, the clearest-toned singer of the northern woods, a shy retiring recluse of the spruce-clad mountain sides.

New York, for all the heaps of stone and steel which have transformed its erstwhile features, still lies on the main highway of bird migration in the east, and when a weary bird becomes confused by the dizzying spectacles of the city's midnight lights it drops wherever it finds space toland, and sometimes it makes mistakes. Birds follow the river valleys and New York is an island still despite all the tunnels and bridges that link it tot he shore. For that reason New York, in migration season is a better place to look for birds than some of the untouched green country a hundred miles from the city and from the main migration route. Year after year, though the trees shrivel and the motor cars frighten away the midsummer birds that once nested there, Central park is a halting place for armies of birds, and a good enough one. The strangers get lost in Bryant park, at the Battery, and in the back yards of Greenwich Village—and it is not unnatural that shy forest dwellers wake up caged in what must seem to them the prisons of the city.

Everyday Questions
Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receive.

QUESTION.
Atlantic Cit, N. J.

If a man is doing the best he can and his wife thinks he is a devil, what should he do?

ANSWER.

Stick to it. This may entail getting rid of the lady. She surely exhibits decidedly poor judgment in consorting with so lamentable a husband. But why does she thus indict you, and what is your idea of "doing the best you can?" I ask these questions because friend wife has not presented her side of the case.

Evidently your domestic life is a problem, but the causes for this are not stated in your letter, and an intelligent answer is impossible apart from some information about those causes. Ill health, financial worries, disputes about business or the children, temperamental or religious differences and twenty more sources of the miseries of marriage suggest themselves. Be more explicit. Is it money? The majority of matrimonial troubles usually have some connection with the family purse.

Meanwhile let patience have another inning. If it ceases to be a virtue, both of you command ways and means to end a relation which is mutually demoralizing. It does not appear reasonable that a normal woman would deliberately make her home the center of unhappiness without provocation. It is always advisable to have a candid conference instead of a cat and dog fight; a discussion in which both of you can empty your hearts of their perilous stuff and endeavor to find solid ground for agreement and co-operation.

* * *

QUESTION.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Do you not think that building or not building a big navy is really a choice between evils?

ANSWER.

Any preparation for armed conflict necessarily involves that choice. Abandonment of all defensive measures by us is impossible in the present state of the world. Disarmament must be achieved by international agreement. Yet if competitive armaments should become the policy of the great powers it would mean impoverishment to the verge of bankruptcy, resulting in the ultimate collapse or annihilation of nations engaged in so disastrous a race. You may be sure that in another war waged on an extensive scale ruin would be the lot alike of victors and vanquished.

What, in the last analysis, is naval power?

Battleships, cruisers and submarines are not the only units comprising a nation's navy. They are simply its spearhead for protective purposes. Every ocean liner, tramp steamer, casting schooner, fishing smack and tugboat goes into the computation of the naval strength of the respective nations to which they severally belong.

These vessels, constituting the great merchant fleets of the world, are the chief sufferers in time of war. Shipping, which is the backbone of commerce, is destroyed wholesale by the armed wolves of the sea. That fact was clearly demonstrated in the World war. The solution of the problem lies in the observance of those naval agreements to which President Harding, President Coolidge and President Hoover have given initiative and stimulus. If naval strength is to be conserved, and if Norway is to be as safe as the United States on the seven seas, these will have to be policed by mutual agreement against lawless aggression. This is the choice and its alternative is the downfall of civilization.

* * *

QUESTION.
Utica, N. Y.

Why not scrap all your churches, creeds, ceremonies and begin again? I don't suppose you like this, but how can you meet the suggestion?

ANSWER.

By asking who shall begin, with what and where? Surely you would not have every person manufacture a religion for himself or herself. Baffling as is the present confusion, such a riot of individualism would mean chaos. It is a curious thing that rampant radicals eager to demolish institutions of any kind are as a rule conspicuously barren of suggestions as to what shall replace those discarded.

This quarrel with things as they are has definite boundaries beyond which stretch anarchy and impotence. It rebels against the past, forgetful that a tree might as well attempt to tear itself away from its roots and continue to live, as man attempt to sever himself from what has been and still retain his present development. He can reorganize the forces he inherits and give them new aims, but he cannot abolish them. It is a process of progressive accumulation.

That is a wise ordinance. Its invincibility is society's protecton from destruction. The institutional religion you deplose is a vital growth embedded in human life, obedient to tis development, capable of shedding superfluous accretions and of producing the fresh forms its vitality demands. Why rage against the method? If it yields the bitter and the detrimental, it also yields the sweet and the beneficial. Churches exist by the reality, the goodness and the virtue they transmit, and their symbolisms must be regarded from this view point. When they cease to communicate what is helpful they will perish, and not till then.

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NEW HOPE FOR PEDESTRIANS

(New York Times)

In the struggle between pedestrian and vehicular traffic, the man on foot used to be at a great disadvantage, his very liife depending on the motorist's courtesy and caution, and on his own shrewdness and agility. This is rapidly changing, at least in England. The pedestrian is no longer a noncombatant, so to speak. He has equal and sometimes superior rights in traffic.

In Manchester in one-way streets walkers have been given their own signaling devices for stopping traffic, so that they may cross at will and in safety. An attachment provides that the signal may not be set against traffic continuously, so that motors have a chance to proceed at reasonable intervals.

In London the traffic policemen, who are, after all, pedestrians, will be provided with tail-lights so that there will be no excuse for cars running them down at night. The lights are worn strapped to the small of the back, and can be operated continuously or in flashes. These lights, in addition to the white brassards already in use, should make Bobbies as safe as traffic towers. London street cleaners too are now made plainly visible to drivers by the addition of a broad white stripe on the body of their uniforms.

The other day a bold walker was haled into court in Sheffield for knocking down a motorcyclist, and damages were awarded the latter. Such a fine should be regarded with pride by pedestrians. They are getting fiercer and faster. If their wishes are not studied, one English paper predicts that "we shall have them dashing into the traffic and breaking a way through by brute force."

"THAT YOU MOTHER?"



This is Helen . . . Oh, we're all well . . . Just thought I'd call and tell you that we'll be over for Thanksgiving . . . Yes, we are planning on driving . . . Bob says the roads are good and you know Mother it only takes three hours . . . The kiddies are just dying to see you all . . . Yes, we'll be there early . . . Edith and Tom are coming . . . Isn't that fine that they can spend Thanksgiving with us . . . If you want me for anything call me, you know our number, F6254 . . . All right, g'by Mother . . . Love to dad."

And that long distance call cost only a few cents. Use the telephone to keep in touch with the loved ones at HOME—

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company

Serving Its People" "A Nebraska Company



RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770k.), 11, Church services, Rev. B. F. Wyland; 12, Classical recordings; 1, Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC); 2, National youth conference (NBC); 3, National light opera, "Girl of My Dreams" (NBC); 4, Washer program (NBC); 4:30, National religious service (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590k.), 8:30, Morning radio service; 11, Methodist church services, Dr. H. P. Fox; 5:20, Vesper service, Rev. Ray Hunt; 6:15, Open forum, W. A. Luke, Y. M. C. A., "Should Father and Mother Go to College?"

KFOR, Lincoln (247.8, 1210k.), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260k.), 10, Watchtower program; 1, Ballad hour (CBS); 2, Symphonic hour (CBS); 3, Cathedral hour (CBS); 4 News Reel of the Air (CBS); 4:30, Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia (CBS); 5, Studio program; 5:30, Scalers (CBS); 6, Song service; 6:30, French trio (CBS); 6:45, Dr. Julius Klein (CBS); 7, Rhapsodizers (CBS); 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra (CBS); 8, Theater of the Air (CBS); 9, Black and blue days; 9:30 Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS); 10, Back home hour (CBS); 11, Paramount theater frolic.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000k.), 8, Hymns; 8:30, String quintet; 9, Heroes (NBC); 6:30 "Food for Thought"; 7, Theater family (NBC); 7:30, Choral orchestra (NBC); 8, Talk, David Lawrence (NBC); 8:15, A. K. artists (NBC); 9:15, Champions' orchestra (NBC); 9:45, Seth Parker (NBC); 10:15, Russian cathedral choir (NBC).

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000k.) 9 Organ recital; 10, Recordings; 11, Christian Science services; 12, National concert bureau (NBC); 12:30, Sponsored program (NBC); 1, Troika bells (NBC); 1:30, Musicians (NBC); 2, Sponsored program (NBC); 3, National Sunday forum (NBC); 4:30, Tea time tunes.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580k.), 6, Dinner orchestra; 8:15, Familiar hymns.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610k.), 6:30, NBC network (2 hrs.)

WJAG, Norfolk, (282.8, 1060k.), 8, Classical and sacred music; 9, Choral singers; 11, Presbyterian church services. 12 Classical recordings; 12:30, Organ concert; 1, Musical programs (2 hrs.)

KMOX, St. Louis, (275.1, 1090k.), 6, Ozark program; 7, Columbia network (3 hours); 10, Willie & Lillie, sports; 10:30, CBS program (30 min.)

WOW, Omaha (508.2, 590k.), 9, Chapel service; 12:30, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (NBC); 1, Father Flanagan's hour; 1:30, Musicians (NBC); 2, Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC); 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC); 4:30, Sponsored program (NBC); 5, Echoes of Orient (NBC); 5:15, Vocal soloist (NBC); 7, Theater family (NBC); 7:30, Choral orchestra (NBC); 8, Talk, David Lawrence (NBC); 8:15, A. K. artists (NBC); 9:15, Champions' orchestra (NBC); 9:45, Seth Parker (NBC); 10:15, Time, Russian cathedral choir (NBC); 10:45, Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337 890k.), 8-9:30, 10:45-12:15, 2-4, 5:30-9, Variety Sunday programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 9:30k.), 8-9:15, 11:15-1:30, 3-4:30, 6-7, 8:30-12, Variety Sunday programs.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930k.), 9-12:15, 3-4, 7-8, Variety. Presbyterian and Lutheran church services at 11 and 3.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k.), 6, Recordings; 7, Breakfast hour; 8, Recordings; 9:30, Weather report; 10, Sponsored program; 11:30, Shopping service; 12, University program; 12:30, Shopping service; 2, Classical recordings; 2:30, University program; 5, Mormon tabernacle choir and organ (NBC); 5:30, Musical program; 6, Popular orchestra; 6:30, Master singers; 7, Roxy and his gang (NBC); 7:30, Troubadours (NBC); 10, String ensemble; 10:30, Girls trio and soloists; 11, Popular program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 10, Musical talk; 4:30, Lecture, "The Pearl—A Literary Gem of Medieval England."

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k., 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety programs.

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 6, Crack-o-day program; 7, Organ reveille (CBS); 7:30, Morning devotions (CBS); 7:45, Something for everyone (CBS); 8, Time; 8:30, Gloom chasers (CBS); 9, Ida Bailey Allen (CBS); 9:30, Mixed quarter (CBS.; 11, Noon day club (CBS); 11:30, Yoeng's orchestra (CBS); 12, Farm community hour (CBS); 1, Patterns in prints (CBS); 2, Health talk; 2:30, Ensemble (CBS); 2:30 Information (CBS); 3, Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS); 3:30 Syncopated silhouettes (CBS); 5, News; 5:30, Current events (CBS; 6, Levitow's Commodore ensemble (CBS); 7, Henry and George (CBS); 7:30, Couriers (CBS); 8, Physical culture hour (CBS); 8:30, Evening in Paris (CBS); 9, Club orchestra (CBS); 9:30, Voice of Columbia (CBS); 10:30, Lyman's orchestra (CBS); 11, Hotel orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 8, News, books; 5:15, Household finance; 5:30, News, bulletins; 6:45, William Hard (NBC); 7, Orchestra and artists (NBC); 7:30, Gypsies' orchestra (NBC); 8:30, Family party (NBC); 9:30, Floyd Gibbons (NBC.; 10, Weather, Sponsored program, 10:30 Hawkeye ensemble.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 7, Early birds; 8, Recordings; 9:30, Novelty trio; 10, Markets, weather; 10:15, Recordings; 10:30 Road reports; 10:45, Recordings; 11, Sponsored program; 11:15, Farm talk; variety; 12, Farm and home hour (NBC); 12:45, John Thompson, Iowa homestead; 1:30, Melody Three (NBC); 2:15, Merry Minstrels; 3, Classical program; 4, Talk on Louisa county, Iowa; 4:30, Science news; 4:50, News.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 9, Markets, weather, news; 11, Astronomy lecture; 12, Luncheon program; 5:30, French couurse; 6, Dinner orchestra; 8:30 Bureau of Business Research program; 12, Musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.), 7, NBC network (3 hours); 10, Dance music; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WJAG, Norfolk, (283, 1060 k.., 7, Recordings, bulletins; 8 Variety (4½ hours); 12:15, Bulletins; 1:15, Variety (4½ hours).

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 7:15, Morning devotions (NBC); 7:30, Cheerio (NBC); 8, Time, markets; 8:05, Morning melodies (NBC); 9, Markets; 10:45, Sightseers; 11:15, Markets, bulletins; 12, Farm and home hour (NBC, 12:45, Markets; 1, Music; 1:30, Melody Three (NBC); 2:45, News; 3, Soprano soloist; 3:30, Recordings; 3:45, Home economics; 4, Dancing school; 5, Time, markets, bulletins, news; 5:15 Community chest talk; 5:30, Cowboy club; 6, Music; 6:45, William Hard (NBC); 7, Orchestra and artists (NBC); 7:30, Gypsies' orchestra (NBC); 8:30, Family party (NBC); 9:30, Brevities, Dance music (3 hours).

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 6-8, 9-12, 12-2, 3-5, 6-7:30, 9-10:30, Variety.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.., 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 6:30-8, 8-12, Variety.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 7:30-9:30, 11-12:30, 2-6:30, Variety.

KMOX, St. Louis, (275.1, 1090 k.., 6, Miscellaneous.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 6, Musicians, crap book; 6:30, Historical program; 7:30, WJZ (30 min.); 8, Auto concert; 8:30, WJZ program; 9, The club program; 9:30, WJZ program; 10, Orchestra; 10:30, Trio, Hotel Orchestra; 11:30, Singers, Dance music (1 hour).

KRLD, Dallas (288.3, 1040 k.), 9:30, Mildred Moore, vocalist; 11:30, Radio revival (1 hour).

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8, 800 k.), 5:30, WEAF and WJZ (1½ hours); 10, Features, Jaff orchestra; 11, Theater entertainers (1 hour).

Radio is now used as a "marriage bureau" in Japan. Girls stand before the microphone at broadcasting stations and set forth in warm and flowery language the story of their charms.

INVADES EUROPE FOR RADIO AIRS



—Caricature by Hirschfeld.

William Spier, former critic for "Musical America," invaded Europe in September and in two months made electrical transcriptions of the music of nine nations for the two-hour Thanksgiving day international broadcast.

Radio Digest

Eliminating Artificial Static.

Artificial or "man-made" static is caused by defects in electrical appliances in or near the home and usually can be located and corrected by connecting a filter condenser of small capacity across the leads of the faulty appliance. Interference may be caused by loose globes in light sockets, defective connections in the wiring of the house, poor connections in socket outlets, doorbells, electric irons, vacuum sweepers and oil burners. See that the ground and aerial are properly connected to the set, and that outside connections are in good condition. See that the plug in the wall or floor socket is properly installed. See that all tubes are lighted.

Antenna for Power Set.

The screen-grid tube is largely responsible for the change in antenna requirements, as well as the change in public operation with regard to antenna substitutes. The length of the antenna necessary with the modern screen-grid receiver, however, is rarely over 40 or 50 feet and in all cases an indoor antenna or a light-socket plug will give excellent reception.

For the Notebook.

A full set of good tubes is a vital necessity to the successful operation of any radio set.

The highest voltages recommended for the UX 250 are 450 volts on the plate with a grid bias of 84 volts.

Radio waves travel at a velocity of about 186,300 miles a second, more than seven times the distance around the earth.

The grid leak used in conjunction with a small grid condenser is what gives the grid circuit of the detector tube its rectifying properties.

Most of the trouble which makes itself evident as hum, distortion, breakdown of resistors and improper voltage at the taps can be traced to poor design in the voltage divider.

University Radio Program For Week

University of Nebraska radio programs for the week beginning November 25 to be broadcast from the university studio of station KFAB, broadcasting on frequency of 389.4, meters, 770 kilocycles, are as follows:

Monday, November 25.

9:20 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln.

9:30 a. m.—"Keeping Your Pep," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10 p. m.—"The 1930 Pig Crop," by W. J. Loeffel, associate professor of animal husbandry.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—"The Song of the Month." A music study program for project clubs in home economics and agriculture, presenting the Christmas carol, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Tuesday, November 26.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by Russel Batie, 4-H Clubner from Dawson county.

12:00 noon—"Insect Pests of the season," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"Cranberries," by Prof. C. C. Wiggans chairman of horticulture.

12:20 p. m.—"Thanksgiving Greetings," by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.

2:30 p. m.—"Arithmetic in the 1929 Elementary Course of Study," by Chloe C. Baldridge, state department of public instruction.

2:45 p. m.—"The Summer Session," by Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the University of Nebraska summer session.

Wednesday, November 27.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Being Thankful," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

2:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. "Social Work With Mothers' Pension Families," by Agnes E. Herrick, instructor in sociology.

2:45 p. m.—"Parent-Teacher Association Talk," by Mrs. R. A. Harrison, editor of Nebraska P. T. A. magazine.

Thursday, November 28.

(Thanksgiving. Silent all day.)

Friday, November 29.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—A book review by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Relief for the Overloaded Engine," by E. E. Brackett, professor of agricultural engineering.

12:10 p. m.—"Thanksgiving on the Farm," by J. O. Rankin, asociate professor of rural economics.

12:30 p. m.—Talk by H. E. Bradford, professor of vocational education.

2:30 p. m.—Debate between teams of the University of Denver and the University of Nebraska on the subject, "Resolved, That the Present Jury System in Criminal Trials in the United States Should be Abolished."

aSturday, November 30.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:30 a. m.—Tenth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages. Assignment, lesson 10 in the textbook.

Radio Digest

The Noisy Receiver.

Crackling noise in the receiving set is due to either merchanical or electrical trouble. If it is due to a loose mechanical contact which is affected by loud notes, then one should also be able to affect it by any mechanical jarring. Try hitting the cabinet and chassis with the knuckles to see if it is possible to produce the necessary stimulus mechanically for the noise. If so, then the defect is mechanical and the hunt for a loose contact is on. On the other hand, if the noise does not respond to mechanical stimulus it will then be necessary to locate it in the electrical sources, look for the trouble first in the detecter circuit. Try another detecter tube. Replace the detector plat bypass condensor which may be leaky and non-linearly so, that is, the leakage is not proportional to the voltage across it. If grid leak and condenser are used, try replacing them. It is highly improbable that the trouble, if electrical, will exist ahead of the detector tube unless it is a poor mechanical contact.

U. S. TO BUILD RADIO STATION

Delicate Apparatus Will Be Installed At Grand Island.

Construction of a constant-frequency monitoring radio station authorized last February will soon be begun near Grand Island, Neb., according to the report of W. D. Terrell, chief of the commerce department's radio division, which has been just made public. Grand Island was chosen as the site because it is about the geographical center of the country.

Apparatus to be installed in this station will be of such design that it will be capable of making measurements with resulting accuracy of 1 part in 1,000,000. Three types of receivers are to be installed, two of which cover the frequencies from 100 to 30,000 kilocycles; the third covers from 10 to 100 kilocycles, using both loops and antenna and having extreme selectivity and sensitivity. The arrangements of the receivers permits simultaneous use at all times. A special antenna system, in conformity with the latest developments in this line, is to be erected, the antennae being in the main of the type connected to receivers through transmission lines.

Found Instruments Inadequate.

Monitoring was carried on throughout the year in all inspection districts with apparatus constructed by the field inspection service. The use of this equipment demonstrated the need for more precise instruments and steps have been taken to procure them. It also proved the value of frequency measurements at fixed points rather than at the station being measured as was formerly the custom. This service has been of value not only to the federal radio commission but also to station owners. Of the 614 licensed broadcasting stations, frequency measurements were made of 374 stations, the remainder being mostly of low power, at a considerable distance from the monitoring stations, or stations operating most during daylight hours.

Radio is destined to play the same important role in aviation as it has in ocean transportation, according to Mr. Terrell. His report shows that at the end of the last fiscal year approximately a hundred airplanes had been equipped with radio apparatus and permits had been granted to forty-four airports for installation of radio transmitters. Radio, Mr. Terrell points out, is the only means for handling communications from aircraft in flight. Through its use pilots can be advised regarding weather conditions, guided during periods of poor visibility, and directed to landing fields. Upon the inspection service of the radio division the duty of protecting this air-to-ground radio service devolves but its facilities at present are inadequate to meet these demands. It is essential, Mr. Terrell states, that increased facilities be made available through larger appropriations for this service.

Explaining the work of the radio divisions, the report shows that it is charged with the inspection of all licensed radio stations, land, ship and aircraft; it examines and licenses radio operators; checks the frequencies of stations; measures the field strength of stations, and performs all the field work entailed in the enforcement of the ship radio act of 1927, and the international radiotelegraph convention of that year. It also issues licenses to amateur and technical and training school stations.

During the last fiscal year the radio division made 10,715 inspections of radio installations on American and foreign vessels clearing from United States ports, as compared with 9,093 for the preceding fiscal period. It made 1102 inspections of ship stations for license, 114 inspections of commercial land stations and 229 inspections of amateur stations. Examinations were given 3,477 applicants for commercial operator's licenses and 3,163 applicants for amateur operator's licenses.

Sousa's Band In Gigantic Program



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Music of ten nations will be heard in a gigantic broadcast dedicated to world peace and good will, the first two-hour international musical program ever put on air in the United States, Thanksgiving night John Philip Sousa and his band will play the American finale.

The broadcast is made possible by a new process of electrical transcription which makes a permanent plate of a perfected performance that can be put on the air at any time by any radio station equipped with apparatus to broadcast it. This is the only practical way of broadcasting European programs on this side of the Atlantic.

Collection of the music, recognized as one of het most extraordinary feats in radio history, was accomplished by William Spier, former New York music critic for "Musical America." With his wife and two technical experts, he invaded Europe in September with a portable sound studio packed in forty-four trunks and cases and weighing five tons. In eight weeks he returned with transcriptions from nine nations, made by a process similar to the record form of making sound movies.

In the program will be heard the English Royal Air force band, The Budapest Gypsy orchestra, the eighty-piece band of the Garde Republicane of Paris, the St. Germaine Chamber orchestra of Paris, the Bavarian Swisslander ensemble, the original Viennese Lanner quartet, the National band of Germany, Dr. Felix Schmidt's famed Berlin Mannerchor (male chorus), the Milan symphony, the Irish Guards band and the Pipers of the Scots Guards band. Many of these never have been heard before on the air in America.

In America, Spier enlisted Deems Taylor, noted composer and critic, to contribute announcements and explanatory notes, and Sousa's band to conclude the broadcast. These features also are on the plates. The program will be sent out independently over forty-one radio stations, most of them broadcasting between 5 and 7 p. m. Near-by stations with the broadcast include WOW, Omaha; KMOX, St. Louis, KMBC, Kansas City; and WKY, Oklahoma City.

Radio Digest

Operation of Old Tubes.

When many of the modern type of receiving tubes wear out or pass the point of satisfactory service, they continue to operate with undiminished volume, but with sadly lacking performance so far as tonal qualities are concerned.

Placement of Loud Speaker.

Howls or rattles come from a loud speaker when it is too close to the receiver. A decided improvement will be noticed if an extension cord is procured and the loud speaker is placed on the other side of the room or even in some other room than thata in which the set is located. Those cords come in 20-foot, 30-foot and, even 50-foot lengths. It can be run along in back of the picture molding or along the baseboard or under the carpets or rugs. Various positions in the room or rooms will often ent change the quality of reception and make a good job of what was only a por one.

Radiograms.

Alaska has 82 commercial radio stations.

The six-tube superheterodyne receiver set still is the most popular set in France.

The United States navy plans to abolish all carrier pigeon activities and send its messages by radio.

A city ordinance has been passed by Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., putting a tax of $1 a year on radio receiving sets.

Switching of trains by radio has been successfully carried out in Hamm, Germany. Receiving sets in the locomotive cabs keep the engineers in touch with the yardmaster at all times.

Wesleyan Notes

The Willard sorority entertained Professor and Mrs. Bishop, Professorand Mrs. Kinnick ,Miss Halbert, dna Ensign Otis C. Gregg at dinner Thursday evening.

Theta Phi Sigma gave a theater party at the Lincoln on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. W. Brown their house father and mother, and Prof and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen. After the show about thirty-five couples attended a supper.

The November number of "The Nation's Schools" contains an article on "Radio Broadcasting as a Valuable Factor in College Service" by Prof. J. C. Jensen.

Receives Radio From Hoover



Associated Press Photo.

Happiness has come into the invalid life of Bobby Farr since he received a radio from President Hoover. He met the chief executive when the latter was on his campaign tour in Iowa City, and when Bobby wrote Mr. Hoover telling how much he enjoyed his speeches, the radio was the reply.

Doane College Notes

Mrs. A. A. Gordon (Esther Stephens, '14), of Eden, Idaho, made a short call at the college office Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16. Mrs. Gordon and her husband were on their way to Flint, Mich. They were driving and plan to take the southern route on their return. Mrs. Gordon was born in Crete and lived there until after she finished college.

J. G. Hartwell, '10, of Lusk, Wyo., was among the visitors at the Doane-Wesleyan football game, Friday, November 15.

PROGRAM SERVICE

(Wired Radio)

An Ideal Christmas Gift

One year Service $42.00. No installation fee if rental is paid in advance. Your order for installation on or before December 24th should be in our hands as soon as possible.

PROGRAM SERVICE CO.

205 So. 14th Phone B-2737

PHILCO

Neutrodyne Plus Radio

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP IS YOURS!

In justice to yourself for real pleasure and satisfaction—and a genuine investment for years to come—consider none but the

PHILCO

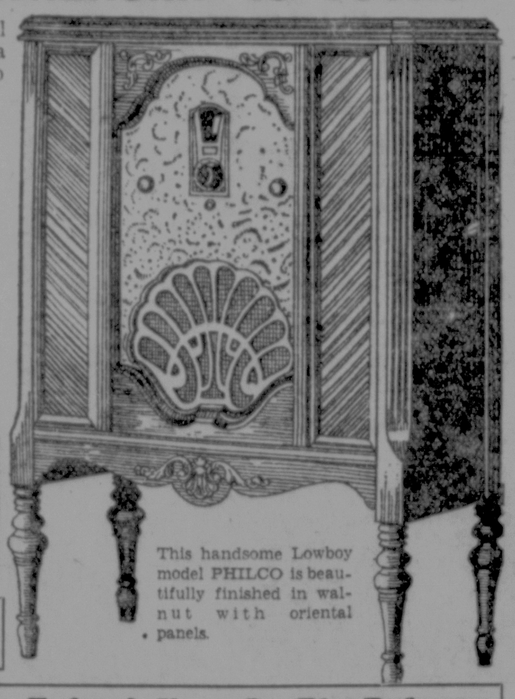
No matter what you spend you can buy no finer radio!

THIS BEAUTIFUL LOWBOY MODEL

Price Complete With Tubes

$149

No Extras to Buy—FREE Installation.



This handsome Lowboy model PHILCO is beautifully finished in walnut with oriental panels.

$10 Sends It Home—Take A Year On The Balance

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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

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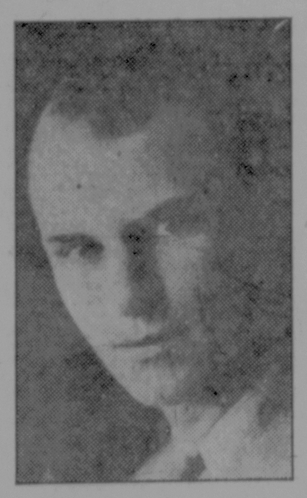
Lincoln's Newest Radio Store

FEATURING

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

YOU who have not experienced the thrill of radio's richest voice have indeed a treat in store for you. Even the glad testimony of your closest acquaintance is not conclusive enough because, after all, there is only one person whose perception of tonal beauty and brilliancy of performance that actually can decide which radio to buy—Y O U.



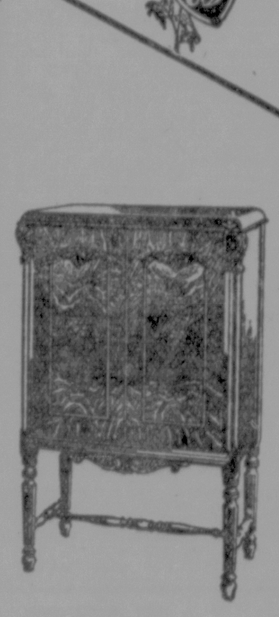
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The New Sparton Equasonne Model 110



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Quality has always been of prime importance in the manufacture of Sparton Radios. Price—A model to suit your requirements. Convenient terms may be arranged if desired.

Phone F1195 for a Real Radio Demonstration

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theaters



Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: How long have Vitaphone pictures been in Lincoln? What was the date?—VA, College View, Neb.

A.—Mr. Charles Shire has informed me that the first sound picture was shown in Lincoln at the Rialto theater during the first week of October, 1928. The title of the picture was "The Street Angel," and featured Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor.

Dear Movie Editor—After six, or mebby seven years, I am writing you again, but in that time have not missed your page once.

Tell me all you can of Charley Chase. He is the best there is in comedy, I think. The color of his eyes, hair, how old he is and his height. I think he is just handsome.

How is Jack Duffy? Is that hair on his chin real? Have always wondered as it always looks the same.

Laura La Plante is my best in the ladies. I also greatly admire Greta Garbo.

What do you know of Joe E. Brown? Was he a Toledo, Ohio, boy? I am sure he has been to my house was only a few miles from that city. I would like his age and address. Is he married now?

How in the world did Lloyd Hamilton get in the movies? He sure is the bunk.

What became of Helen Holmes, Nita Naldi, Clara Kimball Young, Sid Smith, Walter McGraw, Stuart Holmes and Earl Rodney?

How old is Karl Dane? Is he married? How tall is he?

Is Jean Arthur any relation to George K.?

How old is William Powell and where was he born?

As I have a few off my chest after waiting so long, and thanking you many times. QUE ST.

Answer.

We'll forgive your long absence since you haven't entirely forgotten us, but we hope you will come more often in the future.

Mr. Chase has had plenty of experience as a comedian as he has been working at it since he started in pictures under the Keystone banner for Mack Sennett in 1913. He directed comedies for two years and then went back to acting. He is now starred in Hal Roach two-reelers. Mr. Chase is married to Bebe Eltinge and has two girls.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1891. He started his stage career in Baltimore, singing illustrated songs. He also had experience in vaudeville, musical comedy and stock before he became interested in pictures. Your favorite comedian has brown hair and blue eyes and is five ten in height. During his "between picture" periods, he appears at the vaudeville houses in and around Los Angeles.

Mr. Duffy was born at Pawtucket, R. I., in 1879. I rather suspect the chin appendage is like Charles Conklin's walrus mustache, it can be put on or off at will.

Joe E. Brown was born in Toledo, Ohio. You are correct in your surmise. He was only nine when he felt the lure of the show life, via the circus and he finally became a member of the Sells-Floto Circus company. He is now in the late thirties and has been on the stage and in vaudeville ever since. There is a Mrs. Brown. You will find Joe at the Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

Lloyd Hamilton is a rather silly acting individual, but it seems to bring him in money. He has been on the stage and screen since he completed his education, starting first as an extra in a stock company. Mr. Hamilton originated the role of Ham in "Ham and Bud" comedies on the screen back in the old Kalem days. He supervises and writes his own stories, besides playing the leading role, so he's no light-weight.

Helen Holmes married and retired, then separated from her husband and came back for awhile, but her type of pictures are a little out of date, so we don't see her very often. Occasionally you will notice her name in a Universal western, but she no longer plays featured leads.

Miss Naldi was dieting to return to the screen after she had spent some time in Europe, but I haven't noticed her name in any of the late productions, so she no doubt decided the effort of reducing was too great.

Clara Kimball Young had quite a lot of bad luck. She lost her health and her jewels at about the same time, and is now living in a modest way in New York.

I have no information as to the whereabouts of Mr. Smith and Walter McGraw. Stuart Holmes spends most of his time on the stage, and Mr. Rodney still bobs up in comedies.

Mr. Dane is married and a good six feet tall. He is close to forty.

Jean Arthur is not related to George K. Arthur. In fact, Jean was born under another name.

Mr. Powell was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1892. He received his education at Kansas City.

Deam Movie Editor—I have read much about movie stars, and I have gone to many of their pictures, but I still have many questions that I would like to ask.

I saw Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard." Greta is dazzling, alluring, and I became fascinated by her, but I did not particularly like the picture. What is her next picture and with whom does she play?

Who is the tallest girl on the screen? As I am particularly tall myself, I am interested in the tallest actresses.

Who is the most beautiful, and who is the most popular? I hope it is not Clara Bow anymore.

I heard that Lawrence Tibbets, because of his marvelous voice, he has taken Hollywood by storm. Is this true?

I saw Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." I fell in love with her from the first. What is her next picture, and with whom does she play? Is she married and if so to whom?

This is just a few of the many questions I would like to ask, but I hope my few will be answered. JUST INQUISITIVE, Crete, Neb.

Answer.

Come again whenever you are feeling perplexed over the activities of the film colony, and I'll do the best I can to enlighten you.

Miss Garbo will talk in her next picture, "Anna Christie." She takes the role of a Swedish girl, so her broken English will not be out of place. Charles Bickford, star of "Dynamite," plays opposite her.

Unusually tall girls usually play comedy or character roles on the screen as five feet six is a good height for the leading lady type of actress. Miss Garbo is that tall. The camera has a faculty of making the player appear taller, so five three or four is the average height of leading ladies. Babe London, the comedian, is five feet eight, but she weighs 215. Dora Mills Adams, a character player, is five ten. Effie Conley, another character actress, is just a quarter of an inch under six feet in height, and is the tallest actress on the screen.

Billie Dove and Corrinne Griffith seem to be the rival beauties of the screen, and Clara Bow still maintains the lead as the most popular player, if fan letters are the criterion.

Mr. Tibbets did make quite a hit in the movie colony. He was quite much in demand at parties during his stay there. He's back in New York now, but you will hear his voice in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures in the near future.

Norma Shearer isn't making a picture at present, but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have bought the screen rights to "Serena Blandish," and it is expected that Miss Shearer will play the leading role in that when it is screened. In private life, Miss Shearer is Mrs. Irving Thalberg.

Dear Movie Editor—Here goes for my second letter to you. I wrote to you about a year ago, and you answered my questions very nicely.

I sure don't see anything wrong with Clara Bow. She isn't as slim as some of the rest of the actresses, but I think she is cute. Ill name all of my favorites.

They are Clara Bow, Alice White, Anita Page, Joan Crawford, Nancy Carroll and Sue Carol. The actors are Richard Arlen, Neil Hamilton Ramon Novarro, Hugh Trevor, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Buddy Rogers. Quite a list, but I like them all.

Who was the girl who played the part of "Marge" in "The Jazz Age?" I sure thought she was cute. Will you please tell me something about her? Wasn't she the girl who went to "Jimmy Smith's" house to find out something about him in "The Duke Steps Out?"

Didn't Charles Delaney play opposite Alice White in "The Show Girl?" I thought that boy was cute, but I didn't like the one that played in "Broadway Babies," even if it was the same one.

Will you please give me the cast for "Janice Meredith," "The Covered Wagon," and "The Mad Hour?"

This letter is longer than I intended it should be, so I'll close and give someone else a chance. I'll be waiting impatiently to see my letter in print.

Thanks a lot if you answer all of these questions, and to show my appreciation, I'll write again, if I may. I'm still, a Lincoln Fan, JEAN.

Answer.

We are always happy to hear from you. Write whenever you find the opportunity.

Youth reigns supreme in your list of favorites. No wonder the older players turn the hands of the clock back occasionally.

Gertrude Messinger was "Marge" in "The Jazz Age." She was a former child star, featured in the Fox Kiddie series of several years ago. Gertie was born in Spokane, Wash., but has spent most of her time since in Los Angeles. She played the part of Weenie in "Rip Van Winkle" on the Majestic Circuit, and has been seen in numerous screen productions for Universal, Fox and First National. She has brown hair and dark blue eyes. Gertrude was not mentioned in the cast of "The Duke Steps Out."

Charles Delaney played the role of "Jimmy" in "Show Girl," but Donald Reed also had a prominent part in the picture. Perhaps he is the boy you liked so much. Mr. Delaney was seen with Alice in "Broadway Babies," and he also plays with her in "The Girl From Woolworths."

The cast for "Janice Meredith" is: "John," Holbrook Blin; "Charles Fownes," Harrison Ford; "Squire Meredith," Maclyn Arbuckle; "Mrs. Meredith," Hattie Delaro; "Susie," May Vokes; "Philemon Hennion," Olin Hoyland; "Squire Hennion," Spencer Charters; "Tabitha Larkin," Mildred Arden; "Sir Frederick Mobray," Douglas Stevenson; "Lord Howe," George Nash; "George Washington," Joseph Kilgour; "Colonel Rahl," George Seigmann; "Mrs. Loring," Helen Lee Worthington; "Paul Revere," Kenneth Maynard; "Patrick Henry," Robert Thorne. Marion Davies was the star of the production, as "Janice Meredith."

Here is the cast for "The Covered Wagon": "Will Banton," J. W. Kerrigan; "Molly Wingate," Lois Wilson; "Sam Woodhyll," Alan Hale; "Mr. Wingate," Charles Ogle; "Mrs. Wingate," Ethel Wales; "Jackson," Ernest Torrence; "Bridger," Tully Marshall; "Kit Carson," Guy Oliver; "Jed Wingate," John Fox.

"The Mad Hour" cast is: "Cuddles," Sally O'Neil; "Aimee," Alice White; "Jack Hemingway, jr.," Donald Reed; "Elmer Grubb," Larry Kent; "Joe Mack," Lowell Sherman; "Hemingway, sr.," Norman Trevor; "Red," Eddie Clayton; "Inspector," James Farley; "Modiste," Rose Dione; "Lawyer," Tully Marshall; "Maid," Margaret Livingston; "Chauffeur," Jack Eagan; "Jail Matron," Kate Price; "Police Matron," Mary Foy; "Bride," Iona Holmes.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been reading your department for years: I think it is wonderful.

Well, here goes for a few questions. Tell me all you kpow about Gary Cooper and Bob Steele.

Please give me the color of eyes and hair, birthplace, age, height and weight of the following and their real names: Bebe Daniels, Billie Dove, Norma Shearer, Sue Carol, Gwen Lee, Joan Crawford, Marion Davies, Helene Costello, Mary Pickford, Colleen Moore, Marion Nixon, Lois Wilson and Laura La Plante.

Tell me the same about William Powell, Rod La Roque, Tom Tyler, Nick Stuart and William Collier, jr. Well, I guess that's all for now. I am sincerely yours, DOLORES JA.

Whew! Dolores. Come oftener. That's a pretty big order.

Gary Cooper stands six feet two and a half inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and has bright blue eyes and brown hair. He's right in his element in such pictures as "The Virginian," because he was born in the west, Helena, Montana, to be exact. The year was 1901. When Gary was nine he went to England with his parents, and attended grammar school there. Upon their return to Montana, Gary went to high school, and lived on the ranch during vacations, where he learned to ride like a real cowboy.

Gary's college days were spent at Grinnell college, where he decided to be a cartoonist. He went to Los Angeles in 1924 with that end in view, but fate cast him into motion pictures, and he's made such a success of that life, that he has postponed the drawing until he's too old for the films.

Bob Steele was born in Washington, the son of Robert North Bradbury. From the time he was a little chap, Mr. Bradbury groomed his son for a western movie actor, so he should be especially fit for his work on the screen. Bob is six feet tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Bebe Daniels was born that way, down in Dallas, Texas, twenty-eight years ago. She's five feet three and a half inches tall and weighs 111.

Lillian Bohny is the real name of Billie Dove. She was born in New York City in 1903 with brown hair and eyes. She weighs 115 and is a half inch taller than Bebe.

Norma Shearer works under her real name. She came from Montreal, Canada. Norma was born August 10, 1904, weighs 112 pounds and measures five feet three inches in height. Brown hair and gray eyes for Norma.

Evelyn Lederer is the name under which Sue Carol is known in her home town, Chicago. Sue is 22, five feet two inches in height and 105 pounds in weight. Sue is another brunette.

Miss Lee formerly signed her name Le Pinceki. Hastings, Neb., is proud to claim her as a native daughter. Gwen is five feet seven inches, weights 135 pounds and is 23. She's the type gentlemen prefer.

Joan Crawford was Lucile Le Seuer when I first met her. She has reddish brown hair and blue-gray eyes. Joan was born in Texas, twenty-three years ago, weights only 110 pounds and is five feet four inches tall.

Marion Davies is a very beautiful blonde from Brooklyn, where she is known as Marion Douras. She is five feet four inches, weighs 123 pounds and is 31.

Mary Pickford's famous eyes are hazel, and the curls are golden. Mary is another Canadian by birth. She was known as Gladys Smith in Toronto. Mary admits her thirty-six years, weighs an even 100, and stands five feet without high heels.

Superior, Wisconsin, was the scene of Marion Nixon's birth in 1904. Marion is five feet two inches tall and tips the scales at 109. Her hair and eyes are brown.

Colleen was originally known as Kathleen Morrison up in Port Huron, Michigan. She is 28, has dark hair and eyes, five feet four inches in height, and 118 pounds in weight.

Lois Wilson is another brunette, from Pittsburgh. Lois has hazel eyes, weighs 120 pounds and lacks a half inch of being five feet six inches in height.

Laura La Plante is a blonde type, from St. Louis, Mo. She is 25, weighs 112 pounds and is two inches taller than Mary Pickford.

William Powell is six feet tall, with dark hair and gray eyes. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1892 and weighs 160 pounds.

Mr. La Rocque claims Chicago as his birthplace, thirty-one years ago. He is three inches over six feet in height, and weighs 181 pounds.

Tom Tyler is a native of Port Henry, N. Y. He is 26, and an inch over six feet in height. His hair and eyes are both dark, and he tips the scales at 198.

Nick Stuart isn't quite such a "big boy" as the players above. He lacks an inch of being a six footer, and

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SUN Always a Good Show

Monday and Tuesday
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
with
Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Don Alvarado.
Love, hate, revenge and faith, in a mighty drama of human souls.

Wednesday and Thursday
DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"The Glad Rag Doll"
A charming actress and a proud aristocrat pit their wits and wills against each other—and the loser wins.

Friday and Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
in
"The Royal Rider"
A complete Wild West show, plus the drama and intrigue behind the scenes of a real revolution.

STRAND
ALL THIS WEEK
HOOT GIBSON
IN HIS FIRST
100% Talking Picture
SEE this cyclonic star in an action drama that will thrill you to the core. He rides! He fights! He battles with wits and fists to win the girl he wants! He's the leading figure in a wild rodeo—in a cross-country race with a dozen thrills.
He is great in
'The Long Long Trail'

UNIVERSITY TEMPLE
Monday, Nov. 25, 8:15 p. m.
"Der verlorene Sohn"
(The Lost Son)
A 3 Act Comedy in German
Milwaukee Stock Co.
Orchestra and folk songs
All Seats reserved, 75c, 50c, 35c.
Call 306 Brownell Bldg., B3640

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HAVELOCK
Fri., Sat. and Sun.
NOV. 22-23-24
Special Added Attraction
Girls--25--Girls
Fox School of Dancing, featuring Artie Fox in an exhibition of fast and original dance steps.
Also, on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 24 and 25, George Jessel in the 100% all talking, singing success, "Lucky Boy."
SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 2:30 AND 4:30.

Big Thanksgiving Week Program
Spectacular! Lavish! Dramatic! Amazing!
"You married me, when you thought you would never see me again—now I have come to claim you...."
Cecil B. DeMille's
first TALKING picture
DYNAMITE
by Jeanie MacPherson
with CONRAD NAGEL
KAY JOHNSON
CHARLES BICKFORD
JULIA FAYE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING Picture
A TALKING Picture of gaiety, splendor, women, wine, blended with spectacular drama only De Mille can produce!
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
MAT. - 35c
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Now LINCOLN THEATRE Now
Holiday Matinee—Nite Price

BIG THANKSGIVING WEEK PROGRAM
LAUGHS! LAUGHS!
IT'S A PANIC!
Reported "dead", these three merry adventurers soon convinced London they were very much alive! They'll have you laughing till your sides ache.
THREE LIVE GHOSTS
Based on the Stage Success
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
by Frederick S. Isham
Positively the funniest and most appealing of all dramatic farces. You'll fall in love with each "live ghost" three times over!
ALL TALKING LAUGH SENSATION
THIS WEEK ORPHEUM THIS WEEK
Shows—1-3-5-7-9 Mat—35c. Eve—50c. Chil. 10c
Holiday Matinee—Nite Prices.

Big Thanksgiving Week Program
STUART
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE
The College Musical Comedy Riot!
The finest and funniest comedy that has come to the Talking Singing, Dancing Screen! Snappy song hits! Fair co-eds, high-jinks, football! It's a riot!
'SO THIS IS COLLEGE'
with
ELLIOTT NUGENT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
CLIFF EDWARDS
SALLY STARR
HEAR THESE SONG HITS!
"CAMPUS CAPERS"
"I DON'T WANT YOUR KISSES (Love)
(If I Can't Have You)"
"UNTIL THE END"
"SOPHOMORE PROM"
"COLLEGE DAYS"
ON THE STAGE
COME MEET
"BURT"
A Pleasant Surprise for You.
ETHEL PARKER
FRED BABB
with their
PHILIPPINE SEXTETTE
in
"Bits of Personality"
OSCAR & JOE MARTIN
"The Arco Musical Buffoons"
STUART SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A. J. Babich, Cond.
Playing Gems from "NO-NO-NANNETTE"

RIALTO
THIS WEEK
WILLIAM FOX presents
BIG TIME
ALL TALKING
Fox Movietone Drama of Show Life and in Hollywood Studios
A small time hoofer with big time ideas is taken in by his own big headed vanity
with
LEE TRACY
Mae Clarke
Josephine Dunn
Daphne Pollard
Stepin Fetchit
Story by William Smith
Dialog by William K. Wells and Sidney Lanfield
Staged by A. H. Van Buren Directed by KENNETH HAWKS
Sound Comedy, "After the Show"—Sound News
MAT—25c. NIGHT—35c CHILD.—10c.
SHOWS AT—1-3-5-7-9.

THIS WEEK COLONIAL Shows Continuous From 1 to 11 P. M.
TWIN BEDS
with
JACK MULHALL
And Patsy Ruth Miller
Right Bedroom! Wrong Husband!
Based on play by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field.
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Now Vitaphone brings it to you as one of the season's biggest hits. With talking, singing, dancing! Daring situations! With many of the original laugh lines and hundreds of others even funnier.
HEAR—Jack Mulhall sing "If You Were Mine."
HEAR—"I Wanna Love Bird to Love" and "The Chicken Walk."

The Musical World

THE TULLIS STUDIO.

Dorothy Beever was soloist two evenings for the special services at the People's City mission last week.

Theone Fry, Gladys Callander, Helen Stacy, Dorothy Wescott, Dorothy Beever, Lillian Miller, Eleanor Wilson, Beth Curyea, Mable Banks, and Gladys Zutter, accompanied by Arlene Larson, sang a double number for the students' party at St. Paul's church Friday evening.

Raymond Englehorn, Ralph Benson, Roy Shepherd, and Lloyd Watt, accompanied by Lydia Bell Burry, will sing for the Havelock Methodist church this evening.

Jessie Livingston, Ramey Whitney, Victor Reidiger, and Bostworth Lemere will sing for convocation at the college of agriculture Tuesday. Arlene Larson will accompany them.

A Thanksgiving musical service will be given at the Church of the Holy Trinity Sunday at 11 o'clock. Carl Schaefer, Roger Robinson, and Mrs. R. M. Anderson are the soloists. Robert Mossholder is the organist, and Miss Olive Seamark, director of music. The service follows:

Organ prelude, "Grand Choeur"—William R. Spence.
Processional, Come, Ye Thankful People, Come—Elvey.
Venite—Langdon.
Te Deum, festival in F—Ashford.
Jubilate—Aldrich.
Anthem, "Be Thankful Unto Him"—Caleb Simper.
Hymn before sermon, "Oh Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea"—Dykes.
Offertory, chorus and duo, "Praise The Lord, Oh my Soul"—Henry Lahee.
Presentation of alms, "All Praise To Thee, Oh Lord"—Anon.
Final amen—Gower.
Recessional, "Praise To God Immortal Praise"—Kocher.
Organ postlude, "Festival March"—Tellman.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Cantata," by J. H. Maunder, will be presented at the university Thanksgiving convocation Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater. The members of the quartet are Vera Augusta Upton, soprano; Mrs. R. O. Hummel, contralto; Homer K. Compton, tenor; E. C. Boehmer, bass. Mrs. Edith B. Ross will accompany.

The program follows:
O Come, Let Us Sing.
Chorus—"O Come, Let Us Sing."
Duet (suprano and tenor)—"The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee."
Chorus—"Before the Mountains Were Brought Forth."
Great is the Lord.
Solo (soprano)—"When O'er the Trees of Eden."
Quartet—"Great Is the Lord."
Solo (soprano)—"The Streamlet Raised Its Gentler Voice."
Quartet—"Great Is the Lord."
The Promise.
Solo (tenor)—"Thus Saith the Lord."
Trio—"While the Earth Remaineth."
The Fulfillment.
Recitation and air (contralto)—"Consider the Lilies."
Solo (soprano)—"O Lovely Flowers, Blest Messengers Divine."
Duet (soprano and tenor)—"The Blushing Fruits Appear At His Command."
Quartet (with bass solo)—"Forever, O Lord, Thy Word Endureth."
Let All the People Praise Thee.
Solo (tenor)—"O Thou Whose Constant Mercies."
Chorale—"Now Thank We All Our God."

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The boys' choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Robbins, sang at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. They will sing again at the same church for the union Thanksgiving services Thursday forenoon. Tryouts will be received for two more exceptional voices.

Lila Wagner and Ethel Kudrna have been selected for the Vesper Choir of the university.

The Bel Canto Oratorio society will present "Ruth" by Cowan, Sunday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the United Brethren church, Eighteenth and M streets. The following soloists will take part: Eva Phillips, as "Ruth"; Wesley Clark, as "Boaz"; Gladys Loetterle, as "Naomi"; Isabelle Schultz, as "Orpah"; J. L. Heilman, as "The Elder"; and Ruth Casselman, contralto. Fifty voices will sing under the direction of Edith Lucille Robbins, with Mrs. Barton Johnson, pianist. The soloists are pupils with Edith Lucille Robbins.

In order to complete the special groups of four singers each, in the Robbins Folk Song singers, one more voice is required. Tryouts with Miss Robbins.

The annual Christmas program and party is announced for Tuesday evening, December 17 at the studios. All members of the studios are invited.

The following program will be presented as the November recital in the studios this Tuesday evening, following the usual rehearsal. The program will start promptly at 7:45. The accompanist will be Ruth Randall, Ethel Kudrna, and Mrs. Barton Johnson:

Selections from "Ruth"—Cowen.
The Bel Canto Oratorio Society.
Duet, By the Bend of the River—Edwards.
Bernice Geiger, Etta Blasdel.
Pirate Dreams—Huerter.
Bernardine Haine.
Marie—Jensen.
J Miller Richey.
Turn to Me, Dark Eyes So Tender—Franz.
Etta Blasdel.
Florian Song—Godard.
Lila Wagner.
Vater Unser—Krebe.
Isabelle Schultz.
Like As a Father—Cowen.
Ruth Casselman.
Dreams—Wagner.
Bernice Geiger.
O, Had I Jubal's Lyre—Handel.
The Second Minuet—Besly.
Ruth Randall.
Du Ring an meinem Finger—Schumann.
Dawn in the Desert—Ross
Gladys Lotterle.
Ich Liebe Dich—Grieg.
Blanche Greenlund.
Love Has Eyes—Bishop.
Eulalie Wiegers.
Meine Liebe ist Gruen—Brahms.
Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton.
Wesley Clark.
Folk Song with dancing, "Once I Loved a Maiden Fair"—Old English.
Robbins Folk Song Singers.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Herbert Schmidt of the pianoforte department will make his first public appearance this year at the Temple theater Wednesday evening, December 4.

Herbert Gray of the faculty appeared with the Doane college trio in its vesper concert given at the Lincoln high school Sunday afternoon.

Vera Upton, accompanied by Edith Ross, sang for the ceremonies of the Scottish Rite last week.

The school will be closed all day on Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

The first annual festival service of the Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists Sunday, November 17, at Westminster Presbyterian church was outstanding in many ways. The dignity and beauty that were maintained during the service was most unusual.

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of John Rosborough, sang with marked finish and accuracy and its selections were most fitting for the occasion. In place of the usual address, Dr. Paul Johnston, chaplain of the guild, read familiar hymns, interspersed with somt appropriate music, played by Harold Turner.

The guest organists, Mrs. Flora Sears Nelson and Martin Bush, representatives of the Omaha chapter, each presented an interesting group of numbers. Mrs. Nelson was very pleasing in the Bonnet "Romance Sans Paroles," playing with much delicacy and feeling. Mr. Bush, one of Omaha's leading organists, closed his group with the excellent "Finale" from the Widor Sixth symphony. Mr. Bush was awarded the Estey prize at Fountainebleau a few summers ago.

The B'nai Jeshurun quartet sang Marchetti's "Prayer." It was given a fine interpretation and beautiful tonal effect, with the accompaniment of the echo organ. Two local organists were on the program. Miss Gant used the Theinberger "Vision" as prelude, and Mr. Turner played the well-known "Adagio Pathetique" of Godard as recessional. The program follows:

Prelude, Rheinberger—Miss Cornelia Gant, organist, First Baptist church.
Chant—
Behold Thy people wait for Thee,
With longing eye and bended knee,
Lead us to Thine altar,
Bring us Lord to Thee.
Processional—choir.
Guild—
Father in Heaven, before Thy throne we bow,
And as we further wait for Thee,
Fill our souls with ecstacy—Amen
Invocation—Dr. Paul Covey Johnston, chaplain of the Guild.
A Cappella Choir—God is a Spirit—David Hugh Jones, organist, Dayton, Ohio. (Under the direction of John Rosborough.
Scripture—Dr. Johnston.
Creed—Recited by members of the Guild, led by the Chaplain.
Temple B'nai Jeshurun Quartet—Prayer, Marchetti — Miss Vera Upton, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, Homer Compton, E. C. Boehmer.
Prayer—The Chaplain. Choir response.
Organ—The Holy Night, Otto Malling; Song Without Words, Josef Bonnet—Mrs. Flora Sears Nelson, organist, Central United Presbyterian church, Omaha.
Address—Dr. Johnston.
Organ—Scherzo Caprice, Bernard; Finale, Symphony No. 6, Widor—Martin Bush, A. A. G. O., organist, First Central Congregational Church, Omaha.
A Cappella Choir—Put Up the Sword, Christiansen (dedicated to the choir).
Benediction — Choral Blessing, Lutkin.
Guild Recessional.
Postlude — Adagio Pathetique, Godard—Harold Turner, organist, Westminster Presbyterian church).

The following program will be presented this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets:

The Prelude— Adagio— 6th Symphony—Widor.
Mr. Harlan Smedley.
Orchestra— Stradella Oveture—von Flotow.
First Church Orchestra.
Mr. William T. Quick, director.
Anthem—"Only One Prayer Today"—Huerter.
The Chorus Choir.
Mr. Walted Wheatley, director.
Orchestra— March, from "Tannhauser"—Wagner
Anthem—"Lift Thine Eyes' from "Elijah'—Mendelssohn.
The Girls' Choir.
Miss Margaret Colby, director.
Tenor Solo—Prayer from "Herodiade"—Massenet.
Mr. Wheatley.
The Offertory—"Now the Day Is Over"—Speaks.
Quartet
Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Mr. Walter Wheatley, Mr. Herbert Spencer
Organ Solo—"Concert Variations"—Bonnet.
Mr. Smedley.
Anthem— "Gloria"— 12th Mass—Mozart.
The Chorus Choir.
The Postlude—"Carillon"—Vierne.

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will appear in concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus hall in Omaha. Horowitz, one of the most sensational pianists to be presented to the American public in the last decade, appears under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club. He appeared in Lincoln for an artist recital of the Matinee Musicale last year. The program follows:

Organ Prelude and Fugue, D Major—Bach.
Capriccio, Arr. Busoni—Soarlatti.
Two Intermezzi, Op. 118, 119; Scherzo, F Minor—Brahms.
Ballade, G Minor; Two Mazurkas; Impromptu, A-flat Major; Etude, F Major; Valse Brillante—Chopin.
L'Isle Joyeuse—Debussy.
Gavotte; Suggestion Diaboliques—Prokofieff.
Sonetto del Patrarca No. 123—Liszt.
Virtuoso Variations on Two Themes of "Carmen"—Bizet-Horowitz.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Sybil Winegar, soprano, sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Rathburn at St. Paul's Evangelical church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny, soprano, and Mildred Chapin, contralto, will be soloists at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Charlotte Easterday, soprano, was pledged to Delta Omicron, musical sorority, last Wednesday.

Dr. R. E. Sturdevent will be soloist at St. Mark's Reformed church Sunday morning.

Gertrude Rowe, contralto, Wanda Cook, soprano, will be soloists at St. Mark's Reformed church Sunday evening.

Martin Seidel, baritone, was soloist last Sunday morning at Redeemer Lutheran church.

Opal Carter, contralto, will be soloist Sunday morning at St. Paul's Evangelical church.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIO.

Walter Wheatley gave an illustrated opera program Thursday afternoon before the Cotner Woman's club. A number of favorite grand opera arias comprised the program. Each number was given a background of a story of the particular opera involved.

Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof is substituting as soprano soloist for Margaret Colby who is the regular soloist of the choir at the First Presbyterian church.

A special concert will be given at the First Presbyterian church tonight in which the choir under Mr. Wheatley's direction, the orchestra under William T. Quicks' direction, the junior choir under Miss Colby's direction, Harlan Smedley, organist, and several other features will be heard at 7:45 o'clock.

Students of Mary Hall Thomas will appear in recital for Cercle Francais Tuesday evening at the Temple theater at 8:15 o'clock. The accompanists are Maxine Black and Mary Alice Hall. Lucile Aura will play the violin obligatos. The program follows:

Brief History of Early French Music.
Folk-songs—Au Clair de la June, Il Pleut, Il Pleut, Bergere, Frere Jacques (round).
Louis Ganne—Marche Lorraine (16th Century)—Wayne Elmelund.
Couperin—Chanson Louis XIII (Amaryllis) (1610-1643) — Lucile Aura.
Ghys—Amaryllis (La Clochette) 1581—Fern Richmond Stage.
Hahn-Hugo—Si mes vers avaient des ailes—Marian Williamson.
Massenet—Elegie (Trio) Melody taken from music written for Lecante de Lisle's antique drama, "Les Erinnyes" 1873—Viola Curry, Leita Likes, Velma Likes.
Saint-Saens — Le Cygne (The Swan) from Carnival of the Animals—Lucile Aura.
Bemberg—Il Neige (It is snowing)—Viola Curry.
Gounod-Hugo—Serenade, with violin obligato—Viola Curry.
Meyerbeer — Les Huguenots, Choral-Andante Religioso, Allegro con moto, Allegro Moderato—Alvin Greiner.
Mignon (Thomas)—Elle ne croyait pas.
Godard — Berceuse de Jocelyn, with violin obligato—Harold Hollingsworth.
Rouget de Lisle-La Marseillaise—Chorus and audience.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, will give a musical Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Berry, 1844 King's Highway. The program follows:

Paper—American Folk Songs, Rose Dunder.
Idealized Songs, Mary Bauer.
Negro Spirituals, Ruth Batson.
Kentucky Mountain Songs; Near Folk Songs, Quartet.
Records of Indian primitive music, idealized instrumental music, and of cow boy songs of the plains will also be given.

Screen Siftings

Plenty of Talent—Charley Chase is out after Charles Rogers' laurels as a musician in his next Hal Roach comedy. Mr. Chase plays the violin, banjo, mouth organ and jewsharp in the picture, as yet untitled.

Moves To Tec-Art—Betty Boyd, who has just cmopleted the leading feminnie role opposite Lupino Lane in his Educational comedy, "The Honeymooners," has moved her make-up box over to the Tec-Art studios where she will play opposite Julian Eltinge in "Maid to Order." Elmer Clifton, who started Clara Bow on the road to fame in his "Down to the Sea in Ships," is directing "Maid to Order."

German Has Role—Eleven years ago Fritz Lyons was a lieutenant-commander of a German destroyer. Now he is in Hollywood, wearing the unifrom of an English army captain and playing a bit in Gary Cooper's picture, "Medals." London in wartime is the locale of the story.

Will Marry Soon.—Edna Marion, the popular comedy star, has decided to change her name to Mrs. William Edgar Paxson. The date for the wedding has not been set, but it will be in the near future. Mr. Paxson is a broker in Los Angeles.

On Honeymoon. — Virginia Lee Corbin and her newly acquired husband, Theodore Krol, a New York broker, are honeymooning in Europe. Upon their return to this country, they expect to live in Hollywood.

Takes Vacation.—Lois Moran, the Fox star, is taking advantage of the present dearth in picture production and is enjoying a vacation in New York.

Bride At Home



Marion Nixon, petite blonde movie star, now Mrs. Edward Hillman, jr., is pictured here in her new home in Chicago. The young Hillmans have just returned from a three months honeymoon in Europe.

Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

only weighs 155 pounds. But then, Nick is just 23. He was born in Rumania with dark hair and eyes.

William Collier, jr., another player who lacks two inches of being six feet tall, was born in New York twenty-five years ago. He weighs 150 and has dark eyes and black curly hair.

Screen Siftings

Comic Opera Under Way— Cecil B. DeMille is busy making screen tests for his cast for his comic opera, "Madame Satan," which will be his next talking feature for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mr. DeMille was a producer of musical shows before he entered pictures, so his decision to produce a play of this sort could be expected now that the movies have taken on sound. "Madame Satan" will come to the screen on a lavish scale with spectacular sets and elaborate costumes.

Is Kept Busy—Lucien Littlefield has little time between pictures days with his excellent recording voice and splendid characterizations. He just completed a featured character role in "La Marseillaise," at the Universal Studio, when he received a call to the R. K. O. studio where he will take a prominent part in Richard Dix's first production under that banner, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Back at Work— No sooner did Ina Claire get her trunk unpacked upon her return from her honeymoon trip ni Europe with her husband, John Gilbert, than she was called upon for work at the Pathe studio on her next picture, "Negligee." The story was written by Ernest Vadja and Miss Claire has the privilege of selecting her own cast and director.

Stage Star Has Lead—Hal Skelly, the New York stage favorite, who is now winning popularity on the screen in his role of Skid in "The Dance of Life," has been selected for the leading role in "Men Are Like That." The picture will be screened in talking form by Paramount from George Kelly's Broadway success, "The Show-Off." Louis John Bartels created the role on the stage that Mr. Skelly will occupy in the screen version. Doris Hill, a 1929 Wampas star, is Mr. Skelly's leading lady, and Helen Chadwick has been given a prominent part.

Elaborate Costume — Over one hundred yards of silver metal ribbon, six inches wide, were used to fashion the elaborate costume worn by Fay Wray in the Technicolor sequence of her new Paramount picture, "Pointed Heels." Miss Wray appears as a ballet girl in the scene, with the famous Albertina Rasch Ballet assisting in the dance numbers. William Powell and Helen Kane are featured with Miss Wray in the picture, which Edward Sutherland is directing.

Start Shooting Scenes— Cameras are now in action on Nancy Carol's first starring picture, "Flesh of Eve." The picture was suggested by Joseph Conrad's "Victory." Of course its another sound feature.

Given Feminine Lead — Dorothy Sebastian has been awarded the feminine lead opposite William Boyd in his next Pathe picture, "Officer O'Brien." Russell Gleason is another new addition to the cast. He will take the leading juvenile role.

Fighter Has Role — "Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier is again in fighting togs, but this time for the benefit of the camera. Mr. Carpentier plays one of the principal roles in "Hold Everything," a Warner Brothers picture, filmed in color and sound. The arena constructed for the scenes of the big fight almost fills one of the great sound stages, and eight hundred extra players form the audience for the bout. Principals in the picture include Sally O'Neil, Edmund Breese, Dorothy Revier, Jack Curtis, Bert Roach and Joe E. Brown.

Important Role—Fans who have been inquiring as to the whereabouts of Tom Santschi will have the pleasure of seeing him in an important role in Glenn Tryon's new Universal feature, "Paradise Ahoy." The picture is a comedy dealing with a sailor who drifted into matrimony.

Start Sound Serial—A super-serial with dialogue and scund effects has just gone into production on the Universal lot with Reed Howes in the title role. It is a story of newspaper life, titled "Terry of the Times," and will be seen in ten episodes.

New Song Hits—Six new Irving Berlin songs will be incorporated into Al Jolson's new Warner Brothers production, "Mammy." The picture is adapted from Berlin's original play, "Mr. Bones." "Mammy," the title song of the picture is said to be a "wow." It is not the old "Mammy" that Mr. Jolson has sung so many times, but a new one written especially for the picture by the famous composer. Mr. Jolson will again appear in blackface in the production.

Rehearsals Start—Rehearsals are now under way on Greta Garbo's first talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Garbo will make her talkie debut as a Swedish immigrant girl in a screen version of the famous stage play. "Anna Christie." Clarence Brown is directing the action, and Charles Bickford of "Dynamite" fame, George Marion and Marie Dressler are prominent in the supporting cast.

A Princess From India Arrives



Her highness, the Tikarani Sahiba of Kapurthala, known in European society as the Princess Brinda of India, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Slater at teir Locust Valley estate on Long Island. She is the daughter-in-law of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, and is a second cousin of the reigning rajah.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

HURRAH FOR FOOTBALL!

A Few Thoughts for the Big Game Just Before It Starts.

Hurrah for football! Isn't it great to be back here again on these stadium seats this bright autumn afternoon. Isn't it fine! Isn't it wonderful! Say, looking round the stadium it's just like a sea of color, isn't it! And over there on the college bleachers, all the college girls in their sweaters and slickers and shockers—just like a huge bed of flowers!

* * *

Listen to the rising murmur of the gathering crowd like the undercurrent of the seashore.... Look at the college band out there, all getting ready to play, just going to strike up. Isn't it wonderful!

* * *

They say that football is undermining the true college life. All right, let it!

* * *

They say that football encourages gambling and betting. I hope it does. I've got fiftv cents on this game myself.

* * *

They say that student character is deteriorating in the atmosphere of competitive football. Good! Let it deteriorate. It must need it.

* * *

They complain that for the first six weeks of the autumn term the students do absolutely no study. That's all right. They don't do any in the second six weeks either.

* * *

They say—ah! Never mind what they sav. Forget it. We're here.

Listen, the young lady four seats on the right and one row down is asking her boy-friend which team is our side, and what the two sticks are at the end of the field, and what the men holding the long thing like a tapeline are going to do, and why they don't start, and which side has the first innings. That boy is going to have a busy afternoon.

* * *

They're There.

Talking of that boy and girl—did it ever occur to you to look out on a great crowd like this and wonder—why they are all here? Why do they come? Leave out, of course, the girls. They're here because we're here. That's reason enough for them, heaven bless them. Show the girls any place where there are 5,000 males and where it costs a dollar to get in and they'll be there. And leave out all the boys. They're here because the girls are here; any boy who could watch 5,000 girls going to a stadium and not climb over the roof to get in is not fit to go to college. And, of course, you have to leave out the officials. They have to be here. And, any way, under the rules of the game as played by McGill and Varsity only 400 officials come in free, 200 for our side and 200 for their side. Leave out all the professors. They have to be here because the students are here; and leave out the students; they've got to be here; it's part of their college fee. But, when you leave out all three, look about you and you can leave out also the four hundred mothers, fathers, grandmothers, and grandfathers of the players and the spare players. Then you'll see, here and there, dotted 'round in the seats, the real spectators, the real enthusiasts who make football what it is.



...every time a man got hurt they carried him off the field and all the players and spectators followed...

You see that little boy with the bright, eager eyes that never leave the game and never miss a point. Do you realize that he has a chance playing halback this season on the fourth junior high school second team?

Or look at that hard-faced man with the briar pipe, age anything from forty-five to fifty-five, not saying a word, and not missing a second. That, if you don't know, is Ted Jones—"Tough Teddy" they used to call him—captain of the team in 1900. There's a real spectator for you!

* * *

Good Old Days.

Talking of that takes one back, doesn't it, to the old days of the game. Do you remember what the games used to be like, away back forty years ago, when you and I were at college? Not much like this, eh? In those days, you remember, there was no admission fee, no charge to come in. Anybody could come in who liked. They didn't know enough to charge any admission; in those days they didn't study economics in college and there was no commerce department. They only studied dead languages and so they didn't know enough to charge for anything.

And, because they didn't charge nobody came. Just a few undergraduates running up and down the sidelines and shouting their applause in the October dusk, according to some poor idea of their own. Think of it! No rooters, no organization. You just had to guess when to shout, "Well played, Varsity!" according to some poor idea of your own of the merits of the play. Pretty different now, eh? It's all so beautifully organized that you don't even need to look at it; just sit and eat peanuts and yell when the rooters yell, and look at the two men with the yard-sticks, to see if anybody made a run. Different! Oh, very different! The old games, of course, were not played here at this beautiful sunlit stadium. In fact, in those days we didn't have the word "stadium." We'd have thought it a stable. The games were on the old campus, and, as I say, mostly in the dusk. They never got started till late, and, every time a man got hurt, they carried him off the field and all the players and all the spectators followed with him and rubbed his legs till they could stand him up and bring him back again. So, long before the game ended, it was quite dark and the players got mixed up, and, by the time the score got to about 45 to 44, one of the players hit the umpire from behind and then one team began to beat up the other team and the spectators joined in and the game ended in a free fight in the dark.

But here, stop look! The teams are lined up at attention—the band is lining up to play, and all the people are rising—hurrah!—up you get!—hats off! Now—alltogether, boys—a long "Brek-e-ko-ax with three teams on the end!"

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HEAR
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Featuring Bonnie Parsons and Miss Irene Austin, queen of Tap dancers from our Omaha studio.
Fox Schools of Stage Dancing
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I have read with great interest your ideas about singing and voice production. They are excellent and very sane and should be helpful to all singers.
OSCAR SEAGLE.
Accredited to University of Nebraska

Maude Gutzmer
VOICE
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Fall Term Begins Sept. 2nd.

LEARN TO DANCE!
Will guarantee to teach you to dance in six private lessons.
Start Tap Class for Men Thurs., Nov. 21st.
Lee A. Thornberry
L8251 "A Private Studio" 2300 Y

Learn to Dance
Guarantee to teach you in six Private Lessons.
Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
Call for Appointment.
Mrs. Luella Williams
Private Studio.
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Something to Be Thankful For
SPECIAL DANCE
THANKSGIVING NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOV. 28.
Rosewilde Party House
1124 P Street.
Doc. Cook's Broadcasting Orchestra Playing.

Dancing
Big Special All Week
Monday — —Old Time Red Star Orchestra.
Tuesday—Modern dance. Gentlemen, 25c. Ladies, 5c Dancing Free.
Persians 7-Piece Orchestra
Big Dance Every Night
Dancing Taught Daily.
Franzmathes Academy

The University School of Music
Thirty-Sixth Year
Member National Association of Music Schools
Second Term Just Commencing
The Principal Branches of Music
Dramatic Art
Many Instructors Many Advantages
You May Enter Now
Hear Herbert Schmidt, Pianist, Wednesday Eve., Dec. 4, in the Temple Theater
Information on Request
Phone B1392 11th and R Sst.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
845 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele, and Irish Harp.
Phone B6359

The Religious World

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(English.)

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 10. Thanksgiving services at 11; sermon, "Our National and Individual Life Calls Forth a Grateful Heart."; anthem by vested choir. Vesper services at 6; sermon, "A Sleepless Night." Confirmation instruction at 4:30.

MONDAY— Meeting of voting members at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, minister. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Practical Thanksgiving." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Think and Thank."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — South division meets; Mrs. Hashberger and Mrs. Mayfield, hostesses.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, minister. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Men's Bible class at 9:45; Prof. Walter B. Johns, teacher. Ruth Bible class at 9:45; W. T. S. Lofton, teacher. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Church On the Firing Line." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; Miss Vivian Johns, leader; topic, "Thanksgiving Through Thanksliving." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Fuel For Flaming Youth."

WEDNESDAY—Board and first quarterly at 7:45; prayer meeting.

THURSDAY— Union Thangsgiving service in Mission Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, at 10; sermon by Rev. L. Harold DeWolf.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Mrs. C. E. Berg, choir director. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School Thanksgiving program at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Practical Thanksgiving." Evening song service at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8. Changed this week only.

THURSDAY—Union Thanksgiving service at 10. Rev. L. H. De Wolf, Second Methodist, speaker.

FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4:45. Service at 8 with a visiting missionary as speaker.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F strees. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. (Evang. Synod of N. A.) Theo. Berg, school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Memorial Sunday; German services at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "Commemoration of Our Dead;" anthem by vested choir. League at 7.

MONDAY—Scouts and orchestra at 7.

TUESDAY—Ladies' Aid in morning.

THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service at 10; sermon, "Our National Blessings and Obligations."

SATURDAY — Catechetical instruction at 9.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Revolt of Youth." University Sunday Evening club and high school Endeavor at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Trustees and the deacons, chamber of commerce at 12:30.

THURSDAY—Union service of South Lincoln churches at First Plymouth church at 10:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, minister. M. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "On God's Payroll." High school and senior leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Expanding Life." Concert by choir and school orchestra.

WEDNESDAY—Joint service of East Lincoln churches at East Lincoln Christian church, 7:30; Rev. Mr. Overdeer speaker.

Graphic Outlines of History



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AS A YOUNG MAN

Franklin's early life was full of hardships and difficulties, as is commonly known. His first position was as a printer's helper, which was by no means lucrative, but it was the only business he was adapted to. Later he started a printing shop of his own and founded the Pennsylvania Gazette. The Saturday Evening Post of today was also founded by him.

Hodgman Mortuary
PHONE B-6959 1233 K. ST.

FULL GOSPEL.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.

SUNDAY—Evangelistic meetings at 3 and 7:30; subject, "Where Art Thou?"

Preaching Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; divine healing services, Thursday.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets, Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. Ralph Park, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Habit of Thanksgiving." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Living On This Side of the Breaking Point.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meting at 7:30; Topic "Some Special Reasons for Thanksgiving."

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, minister.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Law of the Spirit." Leagues at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Pilgrim's Progress—The Journey Begun."

THURSDAY — Service at Emmanuel Covenant church at 10:30; sermon by Rev. Mr. DeWolf.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, minister. Mrs. Fred W. Putney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; worship at 11; sermon, "Lincoln, a City of Destiny." Adult discussion group, "The Question of Illegal and Unwarranted Arrests." Students Liberal Religious Union at 6; supper and discussion.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service eat 3:15. Evangelistic service at 7:45; Rev. Harold F. Damon.

MONDAY—C. T. Bowers.

TUESDAY—Rev. D. Dye.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. John Davis. Children's meeting at 7.

THURSDAY—Rec. C. M. Tuggle.

FRIDAY—Rev. E. E. Barkey.

SATURDAY—Praise and testimony service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." Young people at 6:30. Adoult discussion at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Paths to Power."

WEDNESDAY — Church night program. Discussion of Bible problems at 7. Choir rehearsal at 8.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The Christian and Missionary Alliance at Grace Lutheran church, Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavlan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon, "Canaan and Its Resources." Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Triumph of a Touch."

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY — Special Thanksgiving service at 9:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Florence K. Durkee, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. William R. Harshaw. High school fellowship at 5. Young people at 6. Worship at 7:45. An evening of music by choir, girls choir and orchestra.

THURSDAY—Union Thanksgiving service at church; Rev. Ray E. Hunt, speaker.

SATURDAY—Pioneer club at 10 for toy hospital work.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Aggressive Sweetness." Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Youth and His Time."

WEDNESDAY — Wolf Cubs at 6:30. Scouts at 7:30. Devotions and school of evangelism at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service, union of south side churches at First Plymouth Congregational, 10:30.

ST. TERESA.

Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Worship at 7:45.

MONDAY—Service in honor of little flower at 7.

Mass at 7:30 each morning of week.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. J. P. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kenney, assistant.

SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.

Weekly masses at 7 and 8.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Daily Mercies." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Rest That Which All Are Seeking."

MONDAY—Sunday school workers conference and stewards, 7:30 at church.

W. M. S. thank offering service, postponed until Sunday, Dec. 1.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Professor T. H. Gooding, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ the Teacher." League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; hymn service.

THURSDAY—Union Thanksgiving service at First Methodist church.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor. Mrs. Sundeen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Will To Believe." Worship at 7:30; "The Will To Understand."

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
B-2525
AMBULANCE 323 So. 12th ST. MORTICIANS

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8; subject, "The Victory of Faith." Trance circle following sermon.

WEDNESDAY — Choir rehearsal at 8, at 1909 O street.

FRIDAY — Lecture and trance meeting at 8.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham superintendent.

SUNDAY—Friends and neighbor day. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Ye Are My Friends." Endeavor at 4 and 6. Worship at 7:30; women's night, praise service with program by W. M. S.

MONDAY — Gideon Pioneers at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Conference with campaign manager at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Thanksgiving day service at 10:30.

FRIDAY—Rainbow social by intermediate Endeavor, church parlors at 8.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.

TUESDAY—Friendly society at 4.

THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service at 10.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. D. H. Rasmussen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; Thanksgiving service. League at 7. Worship at 8; music by young people.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest-in-charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11; school at 11.

THURSDAY—Communion at 10.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

SATURDAY—Communion at 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lennox, pastor. W. E. Poague, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets. Church of Jesus Christ. Services on second floor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and worship at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ.

SUNDAY—Worship at 11 and 8. Subject, "Soul and Body." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45; for those under 10, at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services including testimonies of healing .

MEETS AT LINDELL.

The inter-church Bible school will meet at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. Rachel Cadwell of Omaha will be the leader.

FIRST METHODIST.

Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev H. P. Fox, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "God So Loved Us." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Are You an Ichabod Crane?"

THUESDAY—Men's council banquet at 6:30. Governor and Mrs. A. J. Weaver guests of honor. Mishop Edgar Blake, speaker.

THURSDAY— Union Thanksgivingservice at 10:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Are the Needs of the Twentieth Centry?" High school social at 4:30; discussion at 5:30, fellowship for university students and young people at 6. Worship at 7:45, gospel team composed of Homer Deadman, James Anderson, Lloyd Pospisil, Floyd Woolcott and Howard Palmer will have charge.

TUESDAY— Moentitta girls in charge of Mrs B. I. Noble at 3:30. International institute at 7:30, subject, "The Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia."

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. H. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Thanksgiving." University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. Worship at 7:30. Organ recital by Miss Cornelia Gant. Sermon, "A Great Lover."

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses at 7:30. Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Supper at 6:15. Mission study class at 7. Devoitions at 7 .Stereoptican pictures at 7:45.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson pastor. Floyd S. Henson, director of music.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Pastor's class for young people at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Secret of Dynamic Personality." Baptism service at 4. Young people and junior high school B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. No evening service.

MONDAY—Meeting of laymen of Nebraska association at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Men's Brotherhood with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hausman, 2801 Cable avenue.

WEDNESDAY — Union Thanksgiving service at East Lincoln Christian church, 7:30. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor of Grace Methodist church, speaker.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHT-HOUSE.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Evangelistic service at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Prayer service at 7:45

FRIDAY—Evangelistic service by Mr. and Mrs. Wildman at 7:45.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11; missionary program.

TUESDAY—Pioneers at 7.

FRIDAY—Woman's club comedy drama, "Tuning Up for the Wedding," at 8.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon by Rev. Sibberson, Topeka, Kas., Luther league at 7.

TUESDAY—Sunday school officers and teachers at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. F. Rabe, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School (English and German) at 9:30. Bible class at 9:40. Worship in English; sermon by Student W. Most.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

South Fifteenth street between D and E. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.

SUNDAY—Demonstrative health lecture by Alonzo C. Cornell at night.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth Easterday, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Mood and the Resolutions of Thanksgiving." Music by A Capella choir. Nursery class. High school club at 6. Young people at 6.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Scout troop at 7:18.

TUESDAY—Twanka Camp Fire at 3:30. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Jubilee dinner at 6:30. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.

THURSDAY—Union Thanksgiving service at First Plymouth Congregational church at 10:30.

FRIDAY—Girl's choir rehearsal at 4:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Thanksgiving." Junior C. E. at 5. Seniors at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Lost Opportunities."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Holy Spirit's Secret of Union With Christ." Union pre-Thanksgiving service at 3; addresses by the Rev. Mr. Adams. Rev. Mr. Glaspie and Rev. Mr Mayle. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 8; sermon, "Solemn Days.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Union service at 11. Musical and literary program at night.

FRIDAY—Bible study and prayer meeting at night.

TABERNACELE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Edward Lawrence Day, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "What Have We Done for Religion?" Miss Nettie May Wurster will sing "My Task," by Ashford. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools will speak.

WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Epworth league in mid-winter hike at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. E. Inglis, minister. J. L. Heilman, chorister. Miss Margaret McGregor, organist. W. T. Page, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Schol at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Heritage and Hope." Young peopl at 5:30. League and high school club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Discussion of President Hoover's Thanksgiving message and moving pictures, "America the Beautiful."

MONDAY—Keystone class party, church at 8. Recital by Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm in junior assembly room at 8.

TUESDAY—Y. M. P. class covered dish luncheon at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Union Thanksgiving service, First Plymouth Congregational church.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent. Mrs. J. M. Neely, choir director. Miss Lucille Osborn, pianist.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "What Have We Done for Religion?" Miss Nettie May Wurster will sing "My Task," by Ashford. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools will speak.

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SUNDAY—Schol at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Heritage and Hope." Young peopl at 5:30. League and high school club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Discussion of President Hoover's Thanksgiving message and moving pictures, "America the Beautiful."

MONDAY—Keystone class party, church at 8. Recital by Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm in junior assembly room at 8.

TUESDAY—Y. M. P. class covered dish luncheon at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Union Thanksgiving service, First Plymouth Congregational church.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. H. Collins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Heritage and Hope." Young peopl at 5:30. League and high school club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Discussion of President Hoover's Thanksgiving message and moving pictures, "America the Beautiful."

MONDAY—Keystone class party, church at 8. Recital by Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm in junior assembly room at 8.

TUESDAY—Y. M. P. class covered dish luncheon at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Union Thanksgiving service, First Plymouth Congregational church.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent. Mrs. J. M. Neely, choir director. Miss Lucille Osborn, pianist.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "What Have We Done for Religion?" Miss Nettie May Wurster will sing "My Task," by Ashford. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools will speak.

WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Epworth league in mid-winter hike at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. E. Inglis, minister. J. L. Heilman, chorister. Miss Margaret McGregor, organist. W. T. Page, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Schol

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

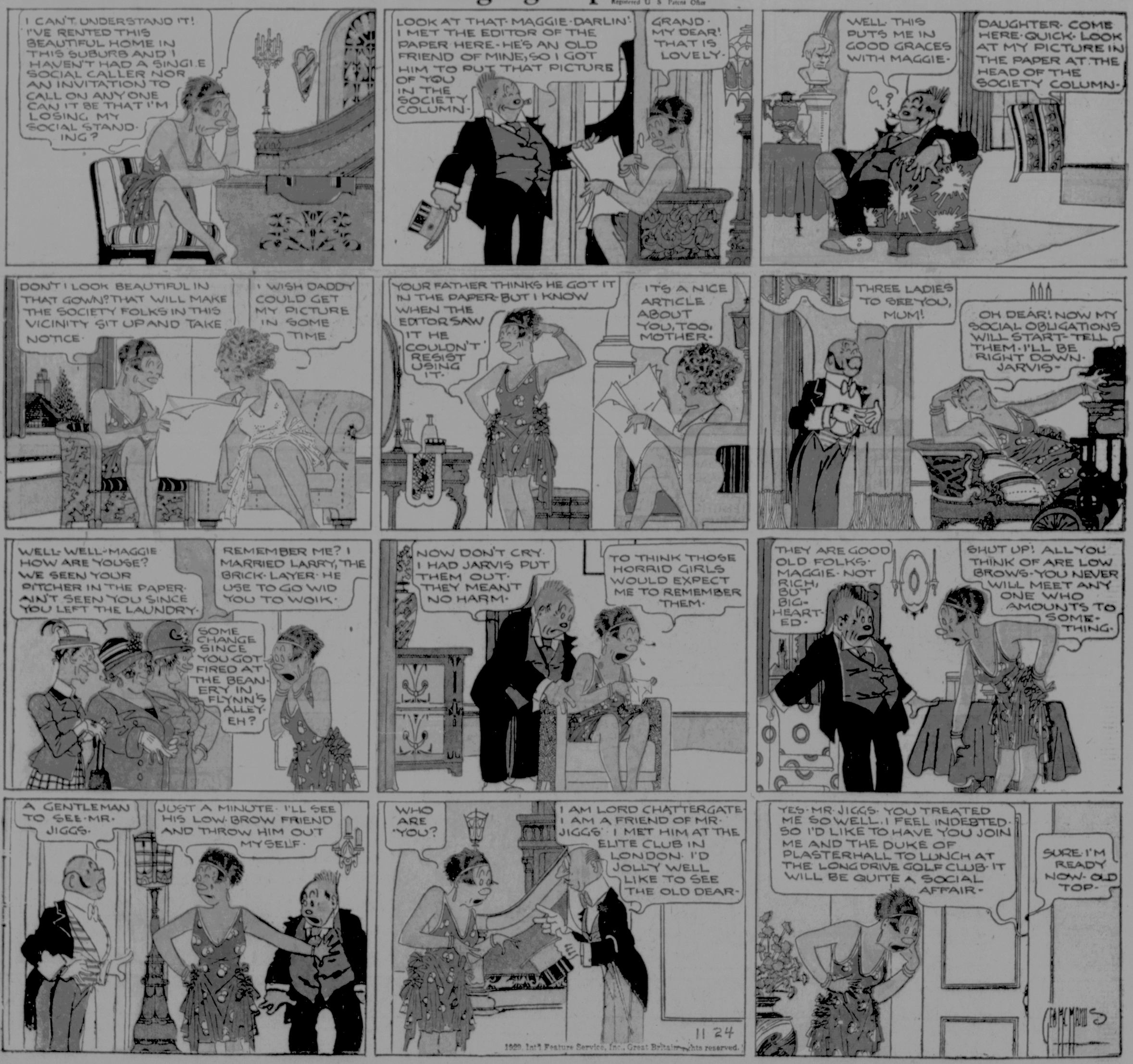
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Bringing Up Father

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AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'M GOING TO KEEP BEES! THAT'S A BEE HIVE! DONT FOOL WITH IT OR YOU'LL GET STUNG!

SI IS SUCH A LIAR YOU CANT BELIEVE HIM: I SUSPECT THAT BOX IS FULL OF OATS: I THINK I'LL OPEN IT!

STILL ON THE OTHER HAND, SI MAY BE TELLING THE TRUTH! I'D BETTER GET SOMEBODY ELSE TO OPEN IT!

LISTEN, ROVER, I WANT TO SEE WHAT'S IN THAT BOX! WILL YOU OPEN IT? YOU'RE SO CLEVER!

SURE!

LEAVE IT TO ME!

I'LL OPEN IT ALL RIGHT!

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SI WAS TELLING THE TRUTH!

OW! OW!

SI, YOUR BEES STUNG POOR ROVER!

IT'S AN EDUCATION FOR HIM!

ROVER WAS EASY!

OW!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan
Registered U. S. Patent Office

HAPPY, I WANT TO PROVE MY THEORY THAT THE HUMAN BODY REQUIRES MORE SUN AND AIR! I WANT YOU TO STAY OUT DOORS FOR A WEEK, WITH NOTHING ON BUT A PAIR OF RUNNING DRAWERS, TO SEE IF IT IMPROVES YOUR HEALTH! I'LL PAY YOU SEVEN DOLLARS!

BE NICE, HAPPY!

DO IT FOR THE PROFESSOR

S'POSING THERE ARE LADIES AROUND!

BACK TO NATURE! HAR, HAR!

1

GO DOWN TO THE GLADE BY THE BROOK AND GET PLENTY OF SUN AND AIR! IT WILL GIVE YOU A GRAND APPETITE!

HOW MANY MEALS A DAY DO YOU EAT? FOINISH!

COME ON. I'LL GO WITH YOU!

2

YOU'RE IN LUCK! NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT AROUND AND TAKE SUN BATHS!

IT'S BETTER THAN WOIKING, BUT IT MAKES ME HUNGRY!

3

HURRY, GIRLS!

4

COME ON, GIRLS, LET'S HAVE OUR PICNIC IN THE GLADE!

GET IN THAT TREE, QUICK! DAMES COMING!

5

WHY, HOW DO YOU DO, MR. DUBB!

THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!

WELCOME, LADIES! CAN I ASSIST YOU!

6

LADIES, THESE SANDWICHES ARE DELICIOUS!

DO HAVE A PIECE OF PIE, MR. DUBB

WHERE IS YOUR FRIEND, MR. HOOLIGAN?

WE HAVEN'T SEEN HIM LATELY!

7

HOOLIGAN IS ENGAGED IN AN IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT!

HOW THRILLING!

TELL US ABOUT IT!

IS HE VERY FOND OF SCIENCE?

8

OH, YES, HOOLIGAN IS AWFULLY FOND OF SCIENCE!

WHAT IS THAT PECULIAR NOISE?

SOUNDS LIKE A HORSE EATING!

YES, I NOTICED IT, TOO!

9

OUCH!

10

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WHY, THAT'S MR. HOOLIGAN!

WHAT A STRANGE COSTUME!

IS HE CRAZY?

THIS TREE IS FULL OF ANTS!

11

THE PROFESSOR WILL HAVE TO FIND A BETTER PLACE TO PARK HOOLIGAN IN ORDER TO PROVE HIS THEORY THAT THE HUMAN BODY NEEDS MORE SUN AND AIR! FURTHER DETAILS NEXT WEEK!

WHAT HAPPENED? DIDN'T HE GET ENOUGH SUN AND AIR?

HAR, HAR, HE GOT INTO AN ANTS' NEST!

THOSE ANTS WERE POIFECTLY FIERCE!

11-24

F. OPPER

12

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

MA - KIN I HAVE A COOKIE? I'M NEARLY STARVED -

NO - AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP OUT OF THIS KITCHEN - AND STOP BOTHERING ME -

YES - GET OUT OF HERE! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR KIDS TO BE HANGING AROUND - BEAT IT!

GEE - THOSE NUTS ARE CERTAINLY GREAT - WHERE DID WE GET THEM?

KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF OF THOSE - THEY ARE FOR THE SALAD - AND GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN -

AND STAY OUT

YOU'RE THE BIGGEST BABY WE HAVE IN THE HOUSE - IF YOU COME IN THE KITCHEN ONCE MORE - WE'LL NOT HAVE ANY THANKSGIVING DINNER - NOW STAY OUT! BOTH OF YOU -

SEE? THAT'S WHAT YOU GET - NOW YOU GOT US BOTH IN WRONG -

OH, IF I HAD THE WINGS OF A TURKEY

GEE - BUT I CAN'T WAIT - I'M HUNGRY -

WELL - WE'VE BEEN WAITING JUST AN HOUR AND FORTY EIGHT AND A HALF MINUTES -

OH, BOY! WHAT I WOULDN'T DO FOR A DRUMSTICK NOW -

BOY - SMELL THAT - SWEET POTATOES - CRANBERRIES - TURKEY - DO YOU GET A WHIFF OF THAT PUDDING? I CAN JUST TASTE THAT WHITE MEAT NOW - WITH NICE RICH GRAVY SPREAD ON IT - WHAT WILL YOURS BE, CHESTER - THE LIGHT OR DARK MEAT?

I CAN'T WAIT!

SHE'S TAKING THE TURKEY OUT OF THE OVEN NOW - OH, YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE SWELL MINCE PIES - YUM! YUM!

SOUP'S ON!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

SIDNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

REMEMBER--? DINGY AND POLLY WENT FOR A HIKE IN THE BIG WOODS AND TOOK THEIR LUNCH.- POOR ADOLPH WAS LEFT BEHIND W DINGY'S APARTMENT BECAUSE POLLY THINKS HE'S A PEST! WHEN THE JANITOR OPENED THE DOOR TO SEE WHY ADOLPH WAS HOWLING, HE SLIPPED OUT AND RAN DOWN THE STREET!---

HEY! COME BACK! YOU AIN'T ALLOWED TO GO OUT!

SO ADOLPH LEAVES THE BIG CITY FAR BEHIND

IN THE MEAN-TIME, DINGY AND POLLY HAVE A COUPLE OF HOURS' START.

AH-H! HOW I LOVE THE TANG OF THE CRISP, MORNING AIR OF AUTUMN! IT IS SO STIMULATING AND INVIGORATING!

IF MY LIDDLE ADOLPH VAS ONLY MIT!

HERE'S A GRAND PLACE! LET'S GO 'WAY IN WHERE THE WOODS ARE THICK! I BROUGHT A FRYING PAN AND WE'LL BUILD A FIRE---

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I'VE GOT A FEROCIOUS APPETITE ALREADY! WE'LL FRY SOME BACON, AND MAYBE YOU CAN CATCH A TROUT IN THE BROOK!

LOOK, ALL DER VOOD VOT I GOT, POLLY!

OOH, POLLY! I FORGOT TO BRING MATCHES!

YOU WOULD!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S Patent Office

HOWDY, GENTS! SNAPPY DAY? EH? I JUST FLEW UP TO INTEREST YOU IN THE GRAND AND GAL-ORIOUS SPORT OF BALLOON JUMPING! ANYONE CAN DO IT! LET ME DEMONSTRATE, GENTLEMEN!

SOUNDS INTRIGUING!

VOT'S DER DUM-FOOZLED IDEA?

EASY TO INFLATE WITH HELIUM GAS FROM THE COMPRESSION TANK! --- OUR OWN PROCESS! NOTHING TO IT! - IT CAN BE INFLATED TO SUIT THE WEIGHT OF EVERY PASSEN-GER!

WELL! WELL!

B-Z! B-Z! B-Z!

SURE!

GAS

YOU SEE, GENTS, HOW EASY? ONE LITTLE TOUCH OF THE FEET TO THE GROUND AND UP YOU GO AND DOWN YOU FLOAT, GENTLE AS A ZEPHYR!

GOLLY! RIGHT OFER DER IGLOO GE-CHUMPED!

MARVELOUS!

HEY! LOOK-OUID BEHIND!

A TRULY GLORIOUS SENSATION, GENTS!

YOU SOAR! YOU FLOAT, AS IN YOUR DREAMS! THE SPORT OF KINGS, AND THE KING OF SPORTS!

DER "UPPING" VAS FINE! BUT DER LANDING ISS A FLOPPER!

POFF!

PUFFICT!

OOF!

AH, WELL! WE DON'T MIND A LITTLE BUMP! BOYS WILL BE BRATS, YOU KNOW! IT ONLY TAKES A JIFFY TO PATCH THE BAG WITH OUR NEW INSTANT VULCANIZING PROCESS! VERY SIMPLE!

AMAZ-ING!

DON'T GET CARE-LESS MIT DOT SLAPPER! REMEMBER,--- I'M HERE!

LOOK-OUID! I'M TICKLISH!

NOW WE ADJUST THE BELT UNDER THE ARMS AND AROUND THE WAIST! SO!

CHIEF! A DOLLAR UND A HALLUF SAYS HE BUNGLES IT!

YOU'RE ON!

HEY! VAIT! IT AIN'T RIGHT!

YOU LOSE, CHIEF!

BUT, LISTEN--!

HOLD FAST, CAPTAIN! HANS UND FRITZ TO DER RES-CUE!

YOU OWE ME A DOLLAR UND A HALLUF, CHIEF!

BUT IT WASN'T THE CAP-TAIN'S FAULT, I SAY!

STOP!

KLAVVK!

DON'T SAY VE NEFER DONE YOU A GOOD TOIN, CAPTAIN!

DRY UP! YOU'RE ALL WET!

HEY! COME BACK WITH THAT PLANE!

PAY ME, CHIEF!

LISTEN! FOR THE LAST TIME I'M TELLING YOU! DRY UP!

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11-24

BUT, CAPTAIN! WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR MY BALLOON?

MIGHT BE YOUR DING-GOOZLED GRAND-MUDDER!

DOT'S A FINE TIME TO STALL DER ENCHINE! COULDN'T YOU FIX IT?

FIX IT YOUR-SELLUF OR GET OUID UND VALK! BESIDES I'M GETTING SEASICK!

NORTH POLE

SOUTH POLE